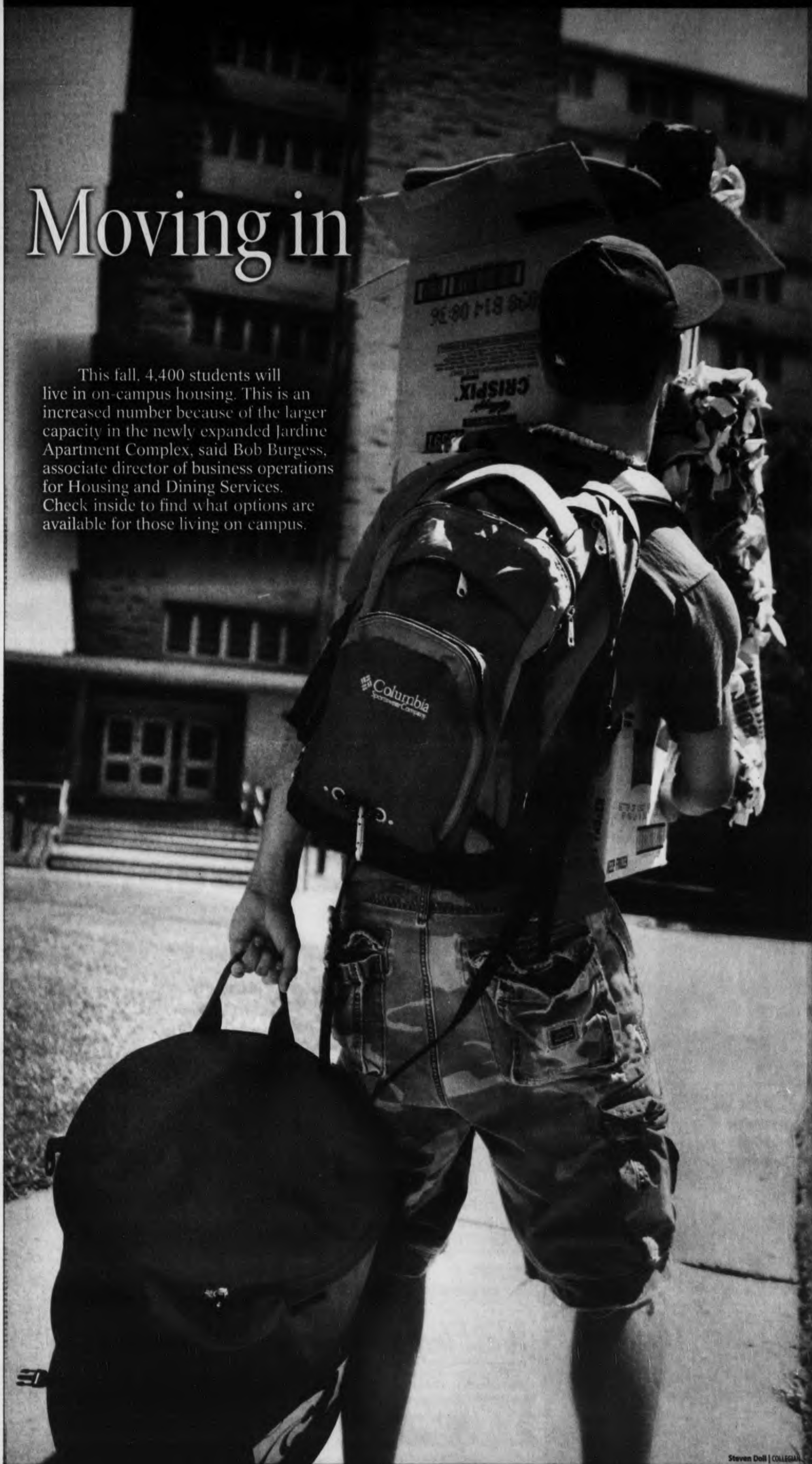


Moving in

This fall, 4,400 students will live in on-campus housing. This is an increased number because of the larger capacity in the newly expanded Jardine Apartment Complex, said Bob Burgess, associate director of business operations for Housing and Dining Services. Check inside to find what options are available for those living on campus.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

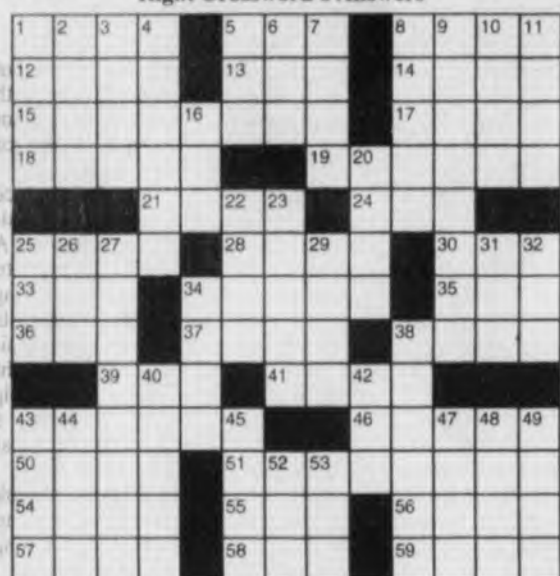
PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arabian Sea country
5 Hideaway
8 Booty
12 Ceremony
13 William Tell's home
14 Midwestern state
15 Lunch container
17 Faithful pooch
18 Brazilian dance
19 Put in the microwave
21 Dr. Frankenstein's cohort
24 Work with
25 Theater box
28 Indigent
30 Corn eater's castoff
33 Screw up
34 Release
35 "Hail!"
36 "Goshi!"
37 "American"
38 Quarrel
- DOWN**
- 39 Comedian Philips
41 Former attorney general
43 Split ingredient
46 Swiss city
50 Language of Pakistan
51 Formal
54 Authentic
55 Trail the pack
56 Deserve
57 Picks up the check
58 Farm female
59 Turns blue?
- DOWN**
- 2 Actress Sorvino
3 Teensy bit
4 Greenhorn
5 Tweak the sound-track
6 Historic time
7 In the offing
8 Couches
9 Foamy wave crest
10 Staffer
11 Suitable
16 Gripe repeatedly
20 Modern coin
22 Newspaper page
23 Chopper topper
25 Journey segment
26 Mined-over matter
27 "American Idiot" band
29 Look slyly
31 Eggs
32 Wager
34 Emerald City visitor
38 Drenched
40 Handles roughly
42 "Heroes" home
43 Baby's comment?
44 Neighborhood
45 Competent
47 Remain
48 Green land
49 Contact, e.g.
52 Legislation
53 Time of your life?

Solution time: 27 mins.

Right Crossword's Answers

1 BUTTS 2 ZAP 3 RAY 4 ARROW 5 AMA 6 EWE 7 TIARA 8 FORT 9 RAN 10 NIGHTS 11 HURT 12 BAS 13 SEI 14 PANDA 15 IRIS 16 AGLOW 17 PATTERN 18 ODETTA 19 RADAR 20 DRAW 21 OSIER 22 DEW 23 AGE 24 RIDE 25 DONE 26 IN 27 BELTRAN 28 LOCAL 29 IVE 30 ALI 31 STENO 32 TED 33 MIS 34 HASNT



CRYPTOQUIP

GOW ZDW ORUXCTOF NOJXCZJ
IGZROB AUUF AZXF O
NXCFTU. VZPDW HZP BOH

GU VOB O XZHOD NOCFU?
Right Cryptoquip's Answer: WHEN A LEATHER ARTICLE NEEDS A HOLE PUNCHED IN IT, IS THAT AN AWL-INSPIRING SITUATION?

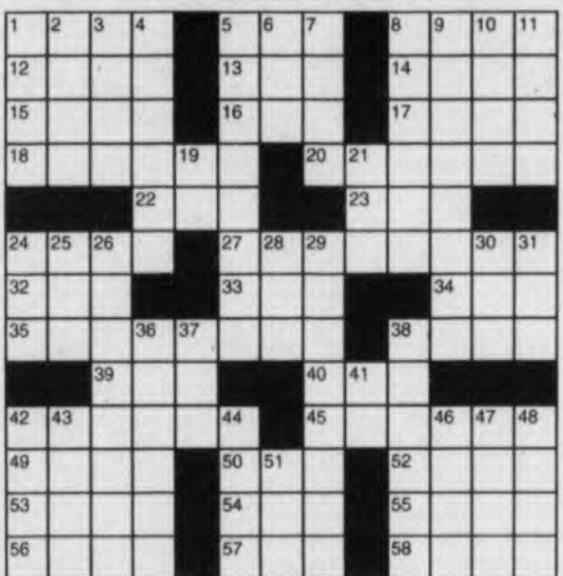
Cryptoquip Clue: U equals S

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mata —
5 Chapeau
8 Skilled
12 Portent
13 Past
14 Den
15 For fear that
16 — U.S. Pat. Off.
17 Bear in the air
18 Bury
20 Ballroom offerings
22 Keanu's "Matrix" role
23 Away from SSW
24 Carry on
27 Merchant
32 Turkish mountain
33 Greek H
34 Penta-teuch bk.
35 Bull-fighter
38 Requests
39 Unsuitable
40 Ship's front
- DOWN**
- 24 Humor
25 Com-motion
26 Chick-pea
28 Ike's WWII command
29 Fezlike hat
30 Cartoon scream
31 Campers
36 Bread-winner
37 Billboards
38 Rouse
41 With
48-Down, threatening phrase
42 Highlander
43 Milne bruin
44 Eastern ruler
46 1492 craft
47 Latch (onto)
48 See 41-Down
51 Minne-sota city
- ACROSS**
- 42 Scattered here and there
45 Citrus fruit
49 R.I. neighbor
50 Long March leader
52 Dispatch
53 Leak slowly
54 Picks out of a lineup
55 Grandson of Eve
56 Son of Odin
57 Cheer-leader's cry
58 Appella-tion
- DOWN**
- 1 Golfer's target
2 "So be it"
3 Leftovers
4 Chant
5 Gave refuge to
6 Census statistic
7 Garments
8 Gradu-ates
9 Gym equip-ment
10 Bart's sister
11 Geologi-cal times
19 Yours truly
21 Santa —, Calif.
22 Eastern ruler
46 1492 craft
47 Latch (onto)
48 See 41-Down
51 Minne-sota city

Solution time: 25 mins.

Left Crossword's Answers

1 OMAN 2 DEN 3 SWAG 4 RITE 5 URI 6 OHIO 7 BROWN 8 BAG 9 FIDO 10 SAMBA 11 HEATED 12 IGOR 13 USE 14 LOGE 15 POOR 16 COB 17 ERR 18 LETGO 19 AVE 20 GEE 21 IDOL 22 SPAT 23 EMO 24 RENO 25 BANANA 26 BASEL 27 URDU 28 BLACKTIE 29 REAL 30 LAG 31 EARN 32 PAYS 33 EWE 34 DYES



CRYPTOQUIP

ASXB AZKHI JZK EXHH X
SRFS-UXMGRMF ZQREN L
RM ESXUFN ZQ X CKLCGRM

JNZLXM ZQ BSN FZKUI.
Left Cryptoquip's Answers: HAD OLD AMERICAN PATRIOT THOMAS BEEN BORN A PRINCE WOULD YOU SAY HE WAS A ROYAL PAINE?

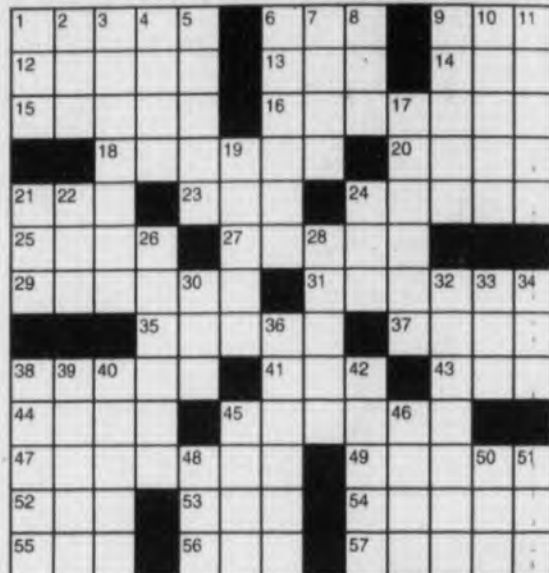
Cryptoquip Clue: S equals H

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ashtray contents
6 Fast-forward past the ads
9 Bob's long-time partner
12 Pointer
13 "I — Rock"
14 Lamb's dam
15 Coronet
16 Computer language
18 Dark periods
20 Aching
21 — -relief
23 Italian 6
24 Black-and-white bear
25 Rainbow
27 Shimmering
29 Spiel
31 One-name blues singer
35 "M*A*S*H" clerk
37 Sketch
- DOWN**
- 1 Dracula, some-times
2 Spoon-bender Geller
3 Passage
4 Actress Spelling
5 Drapery parts
6 Buxom
7 Andy's old pal
8 Standard
9 Same old story?
10 Prize
11 Busybody
17 De-iced
19 Got wind of
21 Marceau character
22 Coach Parseghian
24 Space-craft compartment
26 Avenue
28 Mastroianni co-star
30 Listener
32 Hypnotic states
33 Label
34 Shock partner
36 Hand-some youth
38 Trip around the world?
39 Strainer
40 Just sat there
42 British Isles tongue
45 Limp-watch painter
46 Tittle
48 Aries
50 Raggedy one?
51 Parcel of land

Solution time: 25 mins.

Center Crossword's Answers

1 HARI 2 HAT 3 ABLE 4 OMEN 5 AGO 6 LAIR 7 LEST 8 REG 9 URS 10 ENTOMB 11 SAMBAS 12 NEO 13 NNE 14 WAGE 15 RETAILER 16 IDA 17 ETA 18 LEV 19 TOREADOR 20 ASKS 21 BAD 22 BOW 23 SPARSE 24 ORANGE 25 CONN 26 MAO 27 KILL 28 OOOZE 29 IDS 30 ENOS 31 THOR 32 RAH 33 NAME



CRYPTOQUIP

VENZ B MNBQENX BXQUAMN
ZNNJO B ECMN TKZAENJ
UZ UQ. UO QEBQ BZ BVM

UZOTUXUZP OUQKBQUZ?
Center Cryptoquip's Answers: WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A HIGH-RANKING OFFICER IN CHARGE OF A PUMPKIN? YEOMAN OF THE GOURD.

Cryptoquip Clue: B equals A

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COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
Timberlyn Pycior, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, holds three of her adult female rats in her room in West Hall. Pycior has seven female rats and two male rats along with many Egyptian Spiny Mice.

Dorm residents, renters should check policies before obtaining pets

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pets of any shape or size can be beneficial to students.

The presence of an animal within the same living space can help reduce stress, cause a pleasant distraction from studying and promote a sense of pride and responsibility within the owner.

But before one brings their furry, slithery or four-legged friends to their residence hall, apartment building or house, it is important for residents to learn the rules and regulations of pet ownership in that particular building lest they incur financial or disciplinary actions.

First Management Incorporated, a leasing firm in Manhattan, is pet friendly in all of its properties. First Management owns and manages Campus East Apartments, Chase Manhattan Apartments, Founder's Hill Apartments and Woodway Apartments.

"We allow one pet per apartment that is 30 pounds or less at mature weight," said Tinea Graves, leasing consultant.

To have a pet in an apartment owned by the company, people must register the pet with the management offices. The pet owner is then responsible for a \$400 pet cost.

"The cost breaks down into a \$200 fee and a \$200 pet

deposit," Graves said. "The fee is non-refundable, but the deposit is."

Graves said any damages that occur in the apartment because of the pet are taken from the \$200 deposit.

If any residents have illegal pets — a pet that weighs more than the 30 pound limit or if the resident has more than one pet in the apartment — a warning is first delivered to the resident of the apartment, Graves said.

She said if the resident ignores the warning, a \$100-per-pet-per-day penalty is instituted. If a resident continues to ignore the prompts to remove the pet, there is a possibility for eviction due to a breach

of the rental contract, Graves said.

For those who choose to live in the residence halls on campus, K-State Housing and Dining services have a very specific policy regarding ownership of pets.

"Pets that normally live in a contained environment (gerbils, hamsters, harmless snakes, white rats, birds and fish) are permitted, but only with the prior approval of your roommate and residence life coordinator," according to the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls policy handbook.

According to the handbook, students should not bring pet to the residence

halls without prior approval. One can acquire approval by filling out a pet registration form available through the front desk of the residence hall, the resident assistant or the residence life coordinator.

Sometimes a management firm's pet policy for an apartment can prevent a person from owning the pet they want.

Eryn Forbes, first-year student in veterinary medicine, said her apartment complex only allows caged animals and animals that can be contained such as hamsters, small rabbits, fish or small reptiles.

"I would really like a dog — something like a Great Dane — but that is not realistic right

now," Forbes said.

She said she does not think small animals are worth owning, because they do not offer as much opportunity for companionship.

"I think it would be nice to have a large dog, especially since I am in vet school. A dog would be useful for me to practice things like listening to its heartbeat or studying its practical anatomy and physiology," Forbes said. "But right now, I am fine without a big dog — I can wait until I get a larger house or apartment that allows them."

In general, it is best to ask about the acceptability and policies of pets before moving them into a living space.

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SHOPPING SHUTTLE

Shuttled to shop



Students without cars ride K-State shuttle to buy necessities

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With no public transportation available in Manhattan, there is still a way for students without cars to buy groceries.

Two pick-up locations are designated to shuttle students on campus. This shuttle takes any K-State student to two spots: Wal-Mart or the International Food Store.

The shopping shuttle service is specifically designed for international students who do not have the means

of transportation other students have, said Pat Caruso, assistant coordinator at Jardine Apartment Complex.

The shuttle, which is a van sponsored by the Office of International Programs and Jardine, picks up students at Frith Community Center and the K-State Student Union. The only requirement for use of the shuttle is to show a valid student ID.

Caruso and other coordinators of the shopping shuttle are looking to add a third pick-up location near the residence halls.

idence halls.

"We have such a large international student participation in the halls that adding a pick-up spot there would be something I would change," said Ty Krueger, assistant coordinator for apartment living at Jardine.

Krueger, graduate student in college student personnel, was the summer shuttle director. He said an average of 20-30 students used the shuttle this summer, mainly to shop for groceries and toiletries. The shuttle has run every week for four

years, but Krueger said the summer schedule runs every two weeks.

Students have from 9 a.m. to noon to shop at both locations. At the end of the scheduled time, the shuttle takes all students to their home or residence hall.

"You get to know Manhattan pretty well after taking everybody home," Krueger said. "Another challenge is the manpower when trying to staff for the shuttle."

The next date scheduled for the shuttle to run is Aug. 18.

Krueger said another purpose of the shopping shuttle is for international students to experience U.S. culture.

"Students that participate get to know other people in the same culture (but they might not live in the same place)," he said. "I see a lot of students talk in the shuttle and see them creating more relationships outside of where they live."

Reiko Shirato, junior in accounting, said she used the shuttle twice in her first years at K-State.

Reiko said especially in

the first year, she thought more store options and public transportation would have been nice.

"At that point I didn't have any transportation, just the shuttle bus, because I didn't have a lot of friends so I should have used it to (do) whatever," Shirato said.

During the colder weather, Shirato said she did not want to walk to the Union to be picked up by the shuttle. She said it would have been easier to be picked up in the residence hall parking lot or at Moore Hall.

sudoku

on the

**Classified
Page**

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CAMPUS LIFE

Storage solutions



Photo Illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Maximize personal closet space by using rollaway bins, accessory racks, shoe caddies

There is something that plagues the K-State student body at the beginning of each semester, sending students and parents into fits of Target and Wal-Mart shopping sprees.

It is closet organization, and it is almost always an issue.

The female fashionista is worried her closet will not hold her car loads of shoes, the out-of-state student is nervous he will not have enough room for his flip-flops and winter coats, and the unsettled parent is concerned her child's room will soon turn into a sea of dirty laundry and month-old pizza boxes.

Fortunately, the cure for the frenzy is smart closet and storage organization.

Dorm closets are usually much smaller than what students are used to at home. Even apartment and rental-house closets tend to run a little on the narrow side, so strategic organization is key for every K-State student's room. Some of the best storage options are over-the-

door racks and hanging shelves.

These shelves typically are made from reinforced fabric to eliminate sagging. Fashioned vertically, the storage cubes — there are usually four to six of them — hang from the closet's metal rod and face outward for easy access. T-shirts, jeans, socks, underwear, towels, sweatshirts, blankets and just about anything that will fold, fits securely into the shelves while leaving room for hangers.

Another great over-the-door option is a purse/storage rack. These racks come in all different shapes, sizes and hook numbers. They also are ideal for hats, scarves, belts, ties and light jackets. They fit well on the outside or inside of the door, depending on desired visibility.

Instead of taking up precious floor space with rows of sneakers and heels, suspended 24-pocket closet organizers are the perfect fit for stowing shoes. These canvas or plastic storage units hang from four hooks that slide between the ceiling and closet door, and they leave room for the next best storage option: rollaway bins.

Rollaway bins are available in various shapes and sizes, but are most commonly found as a 15-quart plastic storage unit with two to four separated

drawers. Once again, these drawers are ideal for holding bedding, T-shirts, jeans, towels, etc., but are also great for stowing coats, bulky sweaters and winter blankets for the upcoming cold weather.

With these items, the closet might be close to reaching its capacity, but do not worry. There are tubs and bins available for clothes, shoes, and other odds and ends that fit perfectly underneath any standard sized bed. Even if a bed is too close to the carpet for these units, bed risers are inexpensive and easy to come by.

Collapsible laundry hampers also fit neatly under beds or in closet areas and are great for saving space. Accordion drying racks are best for hanging damp clothes. Easy to put up, take down and store, these drying racks are light yet sturdy and will not leave rust or wood marks on clothing.

Though these solutions might not cure the fly-ridden pizza boxes strewn across the floor, mom, dad, and student can all rest assured the too-small closet crisis can be solved.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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PLACES TO KNOW



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The K-State ID Center is near the Union Food Court on the first floor of the K-State Student Union. If students do not already have their student IDs or need to have a lost or stolen ID replaced, they can go to this location.



ADD MONEY TO STUDENT ID (WILDCAT CASH)

Right outside this office is a machine students can use to add money to their IDs for Wildcat Cash. Another machine for students to add Wildcat Cash to their ID cards is located in the 24-hour study area in the lower level of Hale.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGEIAN

PAY TUITION

To make tuition payments, students can pay with cash or check in the Cashier's Office in Anderson 211. Tuition was due on Aug. 14, but many students have tuition payment plans set up. Students also can mail payments to the Controller's Office at P.O. Box 68, Manhattan, KS, 66505-0068. There are also ways to pay online with a credit card or directly from a bank account. See www.k-state.edu/controller/cashiers for more information.



PAY A PARKING TICKET

Parking on campus can be a pain, especially now that several lots are closed for parking-garage construction. However, there are still rules to follow, and these regulations are listed on the Parking Services Web site, www.ksu.edu/parking. To pay a parking ticket, students can drop it off at 108 Edwards Hall, mail it, or use any of several drop boxes around campus.



STAY ACTIVE

Peters Recreation Complex offers a variety of ways to stay active, including a natatorium, located on Denison Avenue near the Old Stadium, and a variety of outdoor facilities like volleyball and tennis courts. Intramurals are a popular way to get involved, and there are several clubs as well. The main complex is located north of most of the campus on Denison Avenue. For more information and the hours the rec is open, see recservices.ksu.edu.



STAY HEALTHY
Lafene Health Center is a fully accredited, professionally staffed clinic that is funded by the health privilege fee included in your tuition, according to www.k-state.edu/lafene. It is located on the west side of campus on Sunset Avenue, and offers a general health clinic, as well as women's and sports medicine clinics. Lafene also houses a laboratory, nutrition counseling, physical therapy and radiology departments and a pharmacy.

KEEP GRADES UP

The largest library on campus — Hale — is K-State students' main stop for studying, gaining Internet access, checking out books and using online databases. The library is open for long hours each day, but services like research assistance are offered only during certain hours, so check www.lib.ksu.edu for more information.



— Compiled by Jacque Haag | COLLEGEIAN

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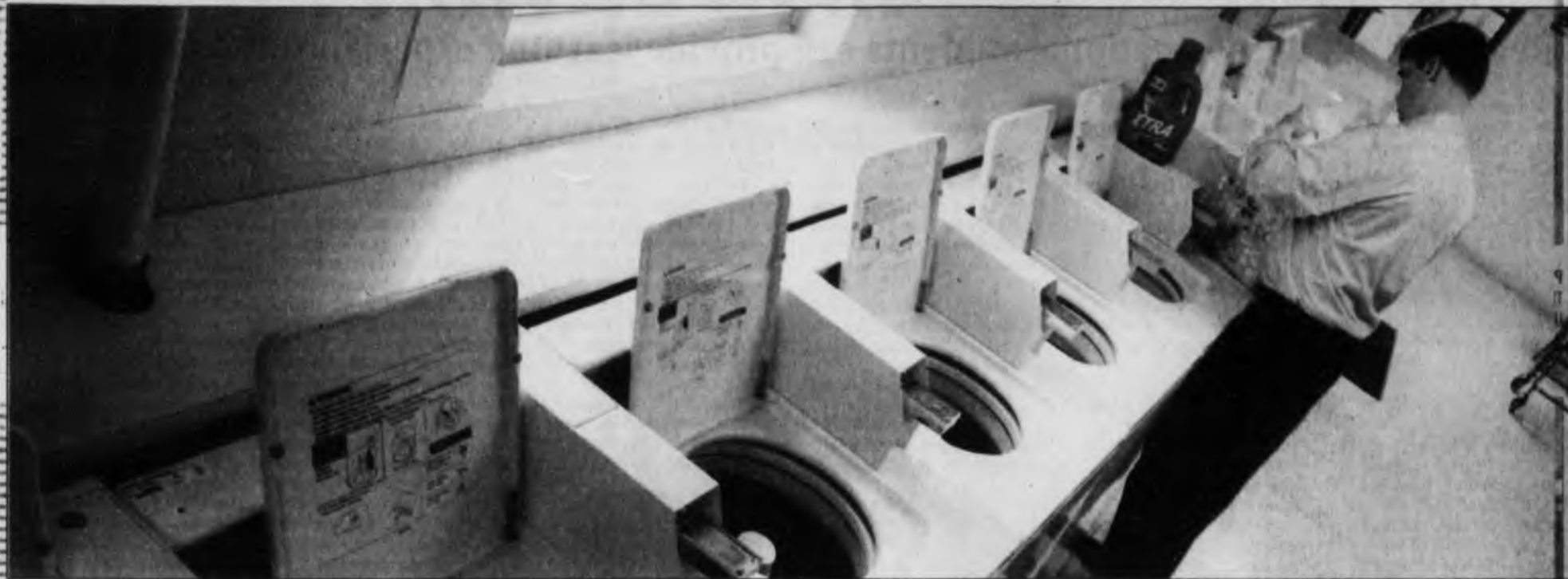
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Michael Goens, staff assistant for University Publications, loads clothes into the washer at Speed Wash Laundry in Aggieville on March 27. Speed Wash is open 24 hours a day and allows students the option of shopping in Aggieville while they wash their clothes. FILE PHOTO

Several coin-operated laundry facilities available to students both on, off campus

By Jaimee Keister
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the laundry pile builds and the smell becomes unbearable, students might need to find options for washing their clothes.

There are several laundry facilities both on and off campus for students to use.

The residence halls have laundry facilities accessible to residents. These facilities are available 24 hours a day, said Brianne Rogers, Housing and Dining Services employee. The cost per use of a washer in the dorms is 50 cents and 25 cents for a dryer, she said.

However, because there is a limited number of machines available, the laundry facilities are not always easily accessible.

Jessica Cain, junior in animal science, said there are always sev-

eral students waiting to use them.

However, there are plenty of off-campus options for students, each with their own benefits.

Speed Wash Laundry, 1118 Moro St., allows students to shop around or grab dinner while they wait for their laundry. It is open 24 hours a day and offers free wireless Internet for its customers.

Chris Patch, senior in mass communications, said using a washing machine costs \$1.50, and nine minutes in the dryer costs 25 cents.

Suds Y'R Duds, 1453 Anderson Ave., is open from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The cost of using a washer ranges from \$1.75 to \$3 depending on the size of the washer, said Susan Evans, Wamego resident. Use of the dryer costs 25 cents but usually takes 50 cents to get the load dry, she said.

Evans has been traveling from Wamego to Manhattan for 20 years to do her laundry at Suds Y'R Duds. Evans said she likes the convenient location and how clean the facility is.

Dry Clean City, 427 E. Poyntz Ave., has three drop-off locations for laundry and dry cleaning, said Jesse Marden, Dry Clean City employee. Drop-off locations include Varney's Bookstore, K-State Union Bookstore and Shanagans in Wamego.

Marden said laundry dropped off any time between Monday and Thursday can be picked up the next day after 5 p.m., and if laundry is left on Friday or Saturday, it can be picked up after 5 p.m. Monday.

The price range for laundry is between \$2 and \$7 depending on the item, Marden said. Dry-cleaning costs range from \$4 to \$13.



John Jobe, senior in family studies and human services, folds clothes at Suds Y'R Duds Laundromat. Jobe lived in an apartment complex, so he said he chose to go to a laundromat.

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World-wide friendship

Reaching out to international students can provide learning experience for Americans

My new roommate this year is from Missouri, and it's turned out to be a pretty big adjustment for me to make.

So far I've realized she wears weird clothes and listens to music I've never heard before. But don't worry - I think everything is going to be OK.

In fact, I might actually learn something from her, because I definitely learned a lot from my last roommate.

Last year, one of my roommates was an interna-



JACQUE HAAG

tional student from Japan.

In all seriousness, I had a few concerns about meeting her. What would she be like? Could I believe stereotypes? Would she wear strange clothes and eat strange food? Would she even speak English?

But at the same time, I was really excited. In high school, I enjoyed spending time with exchange students, because I could learn so much from them. So I tried to keep an open mind about living with someone from another country.

The truth is, I couldn't have known the benefits of living with her.

Obviously, this was a great opportunity for us to share our culture with each other.

She taught me how to eat with chopsticks, and I taught her how to buy off-brand items at Wal-Mart.

With our friendship, we each had a chance to break stereotypes. Turns out, my roommate did not play the violin or seem particularly interested in math. I considered this a chance for me to boost the image people from other countries have of the United States.

There was definitely a lot we experienced together.

She went home with me for Thanksgiving and was subjected to my large, loud,

crazy family. (In my defense, I spent an hour and a half trying to mentally prepare her for it on the drive home.)

And I was present for the Japanese dinner parties she had. I ate some good Japanese food and learned big food words. (My favorite is *okonomiyaki*.)

In December, we set up a Christmas tree and made ornaments for it. When she left to go back to Japan for winter break, she asked our friends to make ornaments for her, and she took a Christmas tree back with her on the plane. She calls this

her "family tree," because we are her American family.

Now, it might be a little late to pick a new roommate, but it's just the right time to be picking new friends.

At K-State, students would have to go out of their way not to meet international students. More than likely international students are in your residence halls, dining centers or classes.

Most are excited to be in the United States and really want to be friends with students here. They're not here just to study but to improve their English and learn more about our culture, so don't rob them of the opportunity.

If you're going to the grocery store, offer a ride to the Venezuelan who

lives down the hall. If you're eating lunch without your normal crew, ask to sit with the Chinese student from your biology class.

Most of us can't afford to travel to another continent while in college, but international students have brought these culture experiences to us here at K-State.

In the end, you can do nothing but benefit from these friendships.

And to my former roommate: "arigato" for the memories.

Jacque Haag is a junior in print journalism, Spanish and International Studies. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

How to deal

A veteran student offers advice for incoming freshmen on ways to deal with common first-year, residence-hall problems

The summer is drawing to an end.

Prices at the bars are rising, the once lonely streets are crawling with students, people are moving in, Wal-Mart's parking lot is packed.

Thousands of our friends have graduated and moved out, yet thousands more are on their way in. Freshmen. Clueless, lost, alone and extremely vulnerable. I love it.

I was born and hardened on the streets of Topeka and moved here right out of high school. I'm currently the vice president of the K-State Disc Golf Club, and I am also involved in other clubs like Fruit of the Fight, Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art, and Wildcats Forever (though I fail to see how this is a club at all). I recently took home my first Intramural Championship T-shirt, so I've got that going for me, too. While I don't have much wisdom, I do have some advice that might be useful to you.

1. Should I live and study in the residence halls or off campus in an apartment complex?

Dorms, dorms, dorms. No question. Meeting new people can be the most difficult thing for freshmen to do. Having new friends makes college a lot easier than the first few semesters. The people you meet your freshman year will likely become your best friends for years to come. The residence halls give you that opportunity. You are crammed in with a bunch of students your age or close to it, forced to live, eat, sleep and dream together. Think about it — it is a huge building full of college students all looking to meet new people. You are bound to find at least one person that can tolerate you. Take advantage of it. Then later on in college, you can live with these folks in apartments and run-down homes with ivy growing in through your walls, the ceiling collapsing, grass that comes up to your knees, and ants the size of your head stalking you in the night. Enjoy.

2. Should I choose a major once I get to college or take a couple

classes and see what I like? What is a good major to choose?

Is this a serious question? Economics. No, choose a major whenever you are ready. Do not let parents, money, or your own elevated expectations force you down a path you do not want. I wasted two years in engineering because I was told I would be good at it. I was, but I hated it. I grew much disdain toward Paslay lecture hall.

Honestly I always thought it was a bad idea to go to college right out of high school. All I did was waste money the first two years.

Eventually you will stumble onto something that works for you. Everyone is different. Personally I envy my friends in architecture; I wish I had their dedication, but I do not. I like economics, so I do that. I have a friend who is a paint major. Yeah. Paint. Who would have thought? Another friend is a vet-med student who was paid to play with monkeys all summer. There is a world of options out there — just find what works for you.

3. Would you recommend studying abroad? Where can I find information about studying abroad at K-State?

Yes. Just yes. Really it should be required to study abroad. It will be one of the greatest experiences of your life, and it will certainly give you a more open look on life as well as help give you direction.

There's a Study Abroad Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 11 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. It will be extremely useful in finding out when and where you would like to go. I highly recommend going to it. I can not stress it enough — study abroad.

4. I'm really nervous about college classes. How do I study for big tests, and where can I get help with my classes? Also, how can I balance social life with academics?

Go to class. Go to class. Go to class. I will say it again, go to class. I used to have a 40 percent rule. Make it to

40 percent of my classes that week and I was good. My grade point average that semester: 0.8. I quickly found myself on academic warning, and if it were not for a few good semesters previously I would have been kicked out of school.

Go to all your classes. And if your roommate does not go to class, get away from him or her as soon as possible. It is like the plague; it will get you too.

Do not let an easy A become a B. Trust me — it happens all too often, and you won't care then, but later on, it will get to you.

Do not blow off your studies. I recommend studying for half an hour a night. Nothing too strenuous; you don't want to get burnt out. Just go over your notes each night, and when tests come around start studying at least a week in advance. It is much easier and much less stressful if you study an hour each night for a week than cramming for five hours the night before.

Another thing you'll find quite common is to have several tests in one week. Professors love it. Do not go out that week. Save it for the weekend when it's all over. And if it all becomes overwhelming, there is plenty of help available in many places. Leasure Hall has a wonderful tutoring center, where both group and individual sessions are available. I know most math and engineering classes will also have optional help sessions. These are great if you are having trouble with an assignment.

Do not miss out on life because you are worried about grades. But trust me — study first, then go out. Go out when you can. Spend a whole weekend out at the lake or down at Pillsbury Crossing. If you stay on top of your studies you will find you will have a lot more free time than you might expect.

5. What are the pros and cons of graduating from college in less than four years?

Pro: ...

Con: Dumb idea.

Unless you hate people, enjoy being a hermit and

have no desire to communicate with the outside world — then don't. In that case, you are a pod, and you will probably enjoy being alone forever. It ain't me, babe, it ain't me.

6. In your opinion, what are the most common problems freshmen students come across in their first year? What were some of your common problems, and what advice would you give concerning them?

Besides being broke?

Really, my freshman year went pretty well. Roommates can be problematic at times, but there are ways around that. Just go hang out across the hall and play "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out" — that is what I did.

However if your roommate is the type that likes to have sex in your room at all hours of the night, turn the hose on them. Be their friend first, but if they won't respect you, pee on their pillow.

I lived with a racist and two pot heads. We got along great. Actually not at all. I spent a lot of my time across the hall mastering "NHL 2002." But that is how I met some of my best friends and roommates now. So all is well.

I also was traveling back to Topeka a lot to see the old sweetheart. Dumb. Do not keep up a long-distance relationship in college. You will miss out on way too much, and she is probably cheating on you anyway.

The best advice I can give you is to just do it. If you want to go to Europe, do it. If you want to be a doctor, do it. If you like to sew, or you like to draw, or you like to write, just do it.

I know so many people that are afraid to take a risk and try something they would like. It is too easy to get stuck in a rut in life and get caught doing nothing you want to do and everything you hate.

Often times you are the only person standing in the way of your dreams. You just have to let go and believe you will be all right, because you will be.

And feel free to call me. I am always up for anything, especially if there is pie.

Adam Reichenberger is a senior in economics and mathematics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Make friends in dorms

Meeting people in a new place is not always easy, but there are plenty of ways students can ease the process. The residence halls are the ideal place to make new friends when you are just starting out in college.



BRIDGETTE A. WEST

OPEN DOORS

One of the easiest ways to meet people is to keep the door open — literally. To allow people to introduce themselves, put laundry detergent or any heavy object in front of the door to keep it ajar. Obviously safety is something to keep in mind, so be sure to close it when no one is in the room.

BULLETIN BOARDS

A great tool for students is the bulletin board in their residence hall and on their floor. Most groups and organizations post flyers on it about events and meetings throughout the semester. Attend any event that sounds interesting, even if there isn't a friend or group to go with. Other people there might have similar interests.

LUNCH DATES

Resident assistants will be the most helpful during the first few weeks of school, and the students on the same floor will be some of the easiest to get to know. Setting up a time for people in the residence hall to meet in the dining hall for lunch or dinner is a great way to socialize with other students.

SITTING WITH NEW PEOPLE

Don't be afraid to sit down with someone new when going to the dining halls, library or class. Keep in mind everyone else is going through the same experience, so don't be afraid to make the first move.

Some good conversation starters are asking about class schedules, hometowns, or interests and activities they might have participated in during high school.

STUDY GROUPS

When getting to know classmates, starting a study group is another way to get to know them and an easy way to invite others to join. While students' classes might not be that interesting, at least there will be people to study with.

HANGOUT SPOTS

Hanging out in the lobby of the residence hall is an easy way to get to know the names and faces of neighbors. That makes a person more approachable. Some great ways to interact with people on the same floor is to play cards or board games in the lobby.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Another activity that can unite a floor is competition; intramurals are a great way to get to know each other. Try to organize a floor or residence-hall team for an intramural sport.

CAR POOLING

If you leave campus to go to the grocery store, get some fast food or go shopping, don't hesitate to ask other students on your floor if they want to join you. Also keep in mind most international students don't have cars and getting off campus can be quite difficult.

SUNDAY MEALS

Sundays can be a difficult day in the residence halls because the dining centers are closed. Try having a floor potluck dinner or going out to eat as a group. If you live in a residence hall with a kitchen, try cooking meals with a variety of foods you haven't tried before to experience new things with other students.

Most importantly, students should keep their minds open and not be afraid to introduce themselves.

Bridgette A. West is a senior in mass communications, public relations and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

MUSIC TO HELP YOU MOVE IN



New music can motivate students to get unpacked

So you're back in Manhattan readying yourself for the start of a new school semester.



MARK SIBILLA

It's now time to fend for yourself. No longer can you rely on your parents for free food and laundry services, and if you're anything like me, you

have stacks upon stacks of boxes and plastic tubs ready to be unpacked and organized.

Nothing is quite as daunting a task as having piles upon piles of storage units staring you down with God-knows-what stashed inside them.

Unpacking is what a bummer. But I have the perfect solution to get you motivated and help those hours of sorting through random stuff fly by: music.

GRINDERMAN, "GRINDERMAN"

On the self-titled debut of his newest project, Nick Cave picks up his guitar, grows a moustache and drops his backing band, The Bad Seeds, from seven to three. "Grinderman" finds Cave reverting back to the sound of his first band, boisterous post-punk outfit The Birthday Party.

The album is a testosterone-fueled romp through the twisted mind of Cave as he decies his inability to get into bed with a groupie ("No Pussy Blues"), expresses his masculine malaise and dysfunction ("Love Bomb") and encourages his listeners to let loose ("Get It On"). Cave's lyrics, full of humor and curious turns of phrase, are surrounded by the immense cacophony created by his bandmates. The album is full of freewheeling rock-'n'-roll snarl and begs to be cranked to full volume every time it hits the speakers.

JUSTICE, "D.A.N.C.E."

One of the lead singles from the first album, "t" ("Cross") by French electronic duo, Justice, "D.A.N.C.E."

is the sound of producer Quincy Jones taking his "Off the Wall" — era production style and applying it to the Jackson Five.

For those who are less of a music aficionado than I am and have no clue what I'm talking about, just imagine a funky slap bass, soaring disco strings and a heavy four-on-the-floor beat backing a children's chorus and a lead singer that sounds suspiciously like a young Michael Jackson. This extremely fun and bouncy song is the kind of track that will have you moving your hips and singing along in no time flat.

THE MATHEMATICS, "GREAT BEHINDS STINK ALIKE"

And now for a little bit of local flavor: The Mathematics is a Manhattan-based punk-rock outfit that is the brainchild of frontman Duke Fame and his "sensitive quarter-Jew sidekick" Seven Arizona-Black. The boys originally cut their teeth touring as The Cuckoos throughout the Upper Northwest, but after the band parted ways, Fame and Black returned to Kansas and formed The

Mathematics in the summer of 1999.

The band plays unpretentious punk music that is as catchy as it is hip-shaking. On "Great Behinds Stink Alike," the band's third album, The Mathematics created 16 songs that perfectly capture the fun and nihilism of punk music, while sticking to its simplicity. The band will have you singing along with its spirited anthems by the second chorus of each song, guaranteed.

M.I.A., "KALA"

The second album from this Sri Lankan-British rapper isn't released nationally until Tuesday, but I already have listened to the entire album. (Thank you, Internet.) I easily can say it is better than her amazing 2005 debut, "Arular."

By including edgy beats that incorporate everything from multiple Indian music styles, Jamaican dance hall, Australian aboriginal hip-hop and samples of the Clash, M.I.A. has proven her debut wasn't just a flash in the pan. "Kala" helps prove there are still plenty of fresh ideas and new moves to examine in the

aging genre — you just have to dig a little to find them.

PARTS & LABOR, "FRACTURED SKIES"

Noise is a difficult genre of music to explore and enjoy due to its adamant disregard of usual musical (especially pop music) structures. It often takes a sharp ear and a lot of patience to discern any real musicality. Sometimes, along comes a band that makes the genre accessible.

Enter Parts & Labor. From the album "Mapmaker," "Fractured Skies" has a very energetic drum line over which electronics, feedback and keyboards are used to create the main hooks of the song rather than the typical guitar and bass. The song is built on frenetic energy created by the band and soaring choruses that are just begging to be sung along to. When the horns enter the fray, the song jumps to a whole new level of awesomeness. If you enjoy "Fractured Skies," check out the rest of the album for more rollicking songs that are a little unconventional but very catchy.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Access granted

Residence hall officials introduce program to provide students with more security

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the past year, Housing and Dining Services has reviewed new ways to increase housing security in the residence halls.

Before a program would be put into action however, Housing and Dining went to the Association of Residence Halls earlier this year to see how a new program would work and also to get students' opinions about the idea.

In response to the safety concerns, the new program that K-State's residence halls will implement this fall is called Door Assistance.

"Instead of a CA, community assistant, who sits at the front desk, there will also be a door assistant," said Erica Jennings, community assistant for Moore Hall. "They will check the doors between 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. every night of the week."

Jennings, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she believes having someone focused on just the doors will be more effective for safety than having only community assistants at the front desk.

The door assistant will be standing outside the door and

have a card reader. The card reader will transmit all of an individual's information to the computers at the front desk to ensure they are valid students.

If a student should forget their ID, they will have to give their information to the front desk.

"If residents are bringing in a guest they must say who they are and sign in and out every time they leave the residence hall," Jennings said.

Students who have guests are not required to turn in their IDs as other universities have them do.

"I think that having guests register at the front doors is good," said Tim Wilkins, sophomore in secondary education. "You don't want to have random people going in and out."

Wilkins said he thinks it will be effective and is a positive change for K-State. He also said the program is not a big change and will not take much getting used to.

"I think students will have to learn this new system and to carry their IDs with them all the time," said Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining.

In previous years, the residence halls would lock the

doors and require the residents to swipe their IDs after 11 p.m., but now the doors will be locked at 9 p.m. The wing doors of all residence halls will be denied access at 9 p.m. as part of the program as well.

"Guests are your responsibility," Jackson said. "You will have accountability for them."

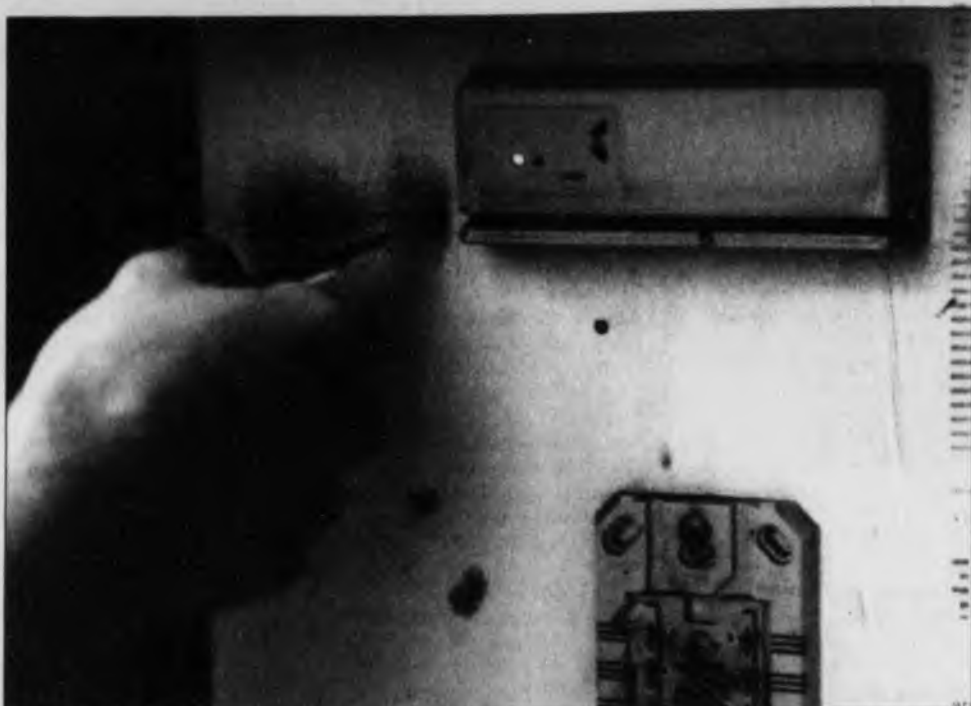
Jackson also said he hopes this program will make its residents feel safer with the security measures being added.

"The Department of Housing and Dining is looking for people that are helpful and will be able to verify students' identities. We are not looking for bouncers," he said. "We want students to feel safe in rooms and halls, and we feel that Door Assistance will complement that safety."

In Marlatt Hall, there will be about four or five staff members, hall director David Yoder said. He also said the number of staff will vary from residence hall.

"Since this is a new program we will be evaluating it and seeing how it works," Yoder said. "And there will be possible adjustments as this program is running."

Andria Nelson, sopho-



Brandon Wiley, sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, swipes his student ID card through the Moore Hall scanner April 17.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In case of an immediate emergency, it is best to call 911. During a minor emergency, call the front desk of your residence hall. All area codes are 785.

Marlatt 395-3411
Van Zile 532-2975
Putnam 395-6628
Moore 395-2362
West 395-3727
Boyd 395-6477

Ford 395-3136
Goodnow 395-5150
Haymaker 395-3710
Smurthwaite 395-2900
Jardine 532-6453

HOW TO BUILD A LOFT

These seven steps will help you build a loft that meets Housing and Dining Standards.

WHAT YOU WILL NEED:

Drill with a 3/8-inch drill bit
eight carriage bolts
16 hex nuts
16 3/8-inch washers
1 lb. 1/2-inch tan deck screws

four 12-foot two-by-fours
one 16-foot two-by-four
one 8-foot two-by-four
two 12-foot two-by-sixes
one 16-foot two-by-sixes

STEPS:

1. Measure the wood for the frame. The outside pieces should be two 88-inch two-by-sixes and two 37-inch two-by-sixes. The inside of the frame that will hold the bed should be two 85-inch two-by-fours and two 34-inch two-by-fours.

2. Drill two 3/8-inch holes at each end of the wood pieces.

3. Secure one bolt on each end of the outside pieces of the frame using the carriage bolts, which will later secure the legs to the frame.

4. Make the legs by using both of the 12-foot two-by-sixes, and you should cut those into four 68-inch pieces. Then you will take two of the four 12-foot two-by-fours to make four 68-inch pieces.

5. Drill two 3/8-inch holes at one end of each 68-inch board and put one two-by-six and one two-by-four to lift the frame.

6. Take one of the 12-foot two-by-fours and cut it into a 102-inch piece that will be bolted diagonally by two bolts.

7. Cut one of the remaining 12-foot two-by-fours into three 34-inch pieces that will be used as the steps. Drill two 3/8-inch holes at each end and bolt the steps to the legs.



—Compiled by Austin Apple

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COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Feng shui is a Chinese practice to enhance the balance of yin and yang in a space. One technique is to place a bed so the foot of the bed does not directly face the door.

Feng shui style can reduce stress

One way to achieve a healthy, stress-free environment throughout the semester is to use the ancient art of feng shui.

Feng shui is defined as the Chinese art or practice of creating harmonious surroundings that enhance the balance of yin and yang, as in arranging furniture or determining the sitting of the house, according to www.dictionary.com.

Though some K-State students are interested in using feng shui, others are not.

"I'm not really into that sort of thing," said Charlie Clarkson, freshman in open option. "I don't really understand what the real feng shui thing is all about or what it really does to help your room."

"It is something that guys probably don't understand and don't really care much about."

The placement of the bed in a room is key to feng shui design because restful sleep is important. A negative to this is that there are certain limitations in rearranging furniture in a residence-hall room.

Try to avoid placing the bed too close to the window. According to the art of feng shui, the chi, or flow of energy, will disperse through the window. Also, do not place a bed

in a way so the foot of the bed directly faces the door. In doing so, the resident will be in what the Chinese call the death position.

Having a roommate also can prevent students from using certain feng shui techniques because of limited space. However, by placing two beds on each side of the room as far away from a window as possible and the foot of the bed toward the window, one should get a good night's rest with much chi.

While using feng shui techniques, choosing the right colors to have in a room is vital. Certain colors are associated with yin and others with yang. Yin tends to bring about resting and relaxing. Yang colors help motivation and enthusiasm.

The yin color of blue encourages a calm environment, so choosing this color for sheets or decorations would be a positive help.

Black symbolizes money and is associated with power.

Purple is associated with mental and physical awareness.

White symbolizes poise, purity and confidence.

Orange, a yang color, represents many things like organization and creativity. It is

helpful to use this color in your room to strengthen concentration.

Yellow represents movement and warmth, and yang colors like red, tan and brown represent certain feelings like love and luck.

"I would use bright colors because they are happy," said Megan Bowersox, freshman in elementary education.

Though painting the walls in the residence halls at K-State is not permitted, there are other ways to add feng shui color to your room.

Hanging posters without nails and placing pictures on your desk are great ways to use yin and yang. It is essential to remember to balance out the yin and yang colors, because if too much of one is used, there might be too much energy and stress.

Other feng shui tips include being organized, using plants and having round side tables. Avoid blocking chi by placing too many things in front of windows and on top of furniture.

Feng shui can be helpful in relieving stress if the techniques are used correctly.

— Compiled by Erin Fisher from www.care2.com, www.colleges.com and www.thespiritualfengshui.com

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EVENTS TO KNOW

August 2007

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
12	13	14	15	16	17 <small>A new chapter in the history of the K-State campus will be written as the new students arrive on campus for the first time.</small>	18 <small>The summer break is over and the new school year is beginning. The K-State campus is ready to welcome the new students.</small>
19	20 <small>The Academic Resource Centers in K-State and Dodge open today. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Saturday.</small>	21	22	23 <small>New students looking for the 5 Star Award Letter to the College will find it here. We are also offering a scholarship program that will be available.</small>	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 <small>The Welcome Back and Child Support Bureau will be open to students, faculty, staff and interested parties. There are also other services available.</small>	31	1

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 13

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FOUR-BEDROOM house for rent. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Four-five blocks from campus. Call 315-425-7809 day or 316-542-0547 after 5. Reasonable rates.

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Time to get back ...



... and start your day right. **Page 3**

... and make the grade. **Page 4**

... and venture out. **Page 5**

... and stay in shape. **Page 7**

... and find your style. **Page 10**

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Unspoken "I dunno"

6 Task

11 Relaxed

12 Make effervescent

14 January stone

15 Noble companion?

16 Latin 101 word

17 Competitor

19 Vacuum-tube

20 Verse

22 Postal Creed word

23 Christmas tree, often

24 English composition

26 Not as normal

28 Homer's neighbor

30 As well

DOWN

1 John of "Full House"

2 Medal

3 Scooted

4 — friendly

5 Be admitted

6 Life, to Sally Bowles

7 Get better

8 Bobby of hockey

9 Rotten

10 Everlasting, to a poetaster

11 Open-mouthed

13 Carbon compound

18 Promise

21 Imposing home

23 Prelude

25 "Certainly"

27 Charged bit

29 Holdup cause

31 Severe lawgiver

32 Oliver's ally

33 Quite

34 Hip-hop cousin

36 Frank

37 Bits of hardware

38 Linear measures

41 Surroundings

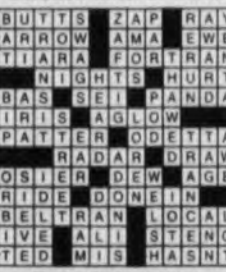
44 Presidential power

45 Speaker's place

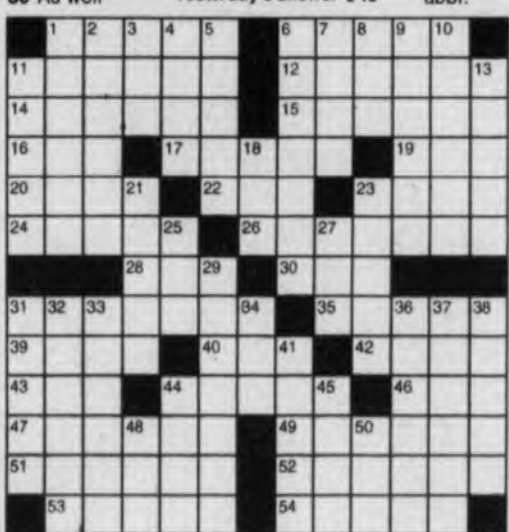
48 Zero

50 Genetic abbr.

Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer 8-18



8-18 CRYPTOQUIP

U A P N J Q W Z F I O A U V
R M U A P J U U D H U Z A P H F F W
K I A P X D J F F W I M N I M F K U H W
Q W N H O J J O D H U R F I U U I Q A P X
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A LEATHER ARTICLE NEEDS A HOLE PUNCHED IN IT, IS THAT AN AWL-INSPIRING SITUATION?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals S



BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the week

Saturday

Final open football practice of the year

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Bill Snyder Family Stadium
Admission: Free

Still curious about K-State's new 3-4 defense? Worried about Josh Freeman, after hearing he failed his conditioning test? Check out the Wildcats one more time before they begin their season. The next time you'll be able to see K-State in action will be Sept. 1 at Auburn.



International Student Welcome Picnic

4-8 p.m.
City Park

The picnic will be potluck, and the International Coordinating Council will provide extras, like plates and napkins.

Opening Olympics

6-8 p.m.
Jardine Complex

Jardine residents will start the semester with food and neighborhood competitions. The winning neighborhood will be awarded a trophy.

K-State Volleyball scrimmage

5:30 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
Admission: Free

After a rough 2006 campaign, which saw the Wildcats lose 10-straight matches at one point, K-State will kick off its season with the annual Purple and White scrimmage.



Sunday

Movies on the grass

7-10:30 p.m.
Coffman Commons
Admission: Free

Movies on the Grass will be back for a third year.

On Sunday, "Who Killed the Electric Car?" will begin the four-movie series at 8 p.m.

An electric car show will precede the movie at 7 p.m.

"Favela Rising," "Maxed Out," and "Yesterday" will be the other three movies playing throughout the month.

All the movies are free and open to the public.

Monday

Open auditions for K-State fall semester theater productions

7-10 p.m.
Nichols Hall

All majors are invited to try out for K-State musicals and non-musicals this semester.

If interested, contact Michael Gros at Nichols 6 or call (785) 532-6871.

Tuesday

2nd night of open auditions for theater productions

7-10 p.m.
Nichols Hall

Students are not required to have an audition piece ready for the Monday or Tuesday night's auditions.

Wednesday

Free hot dog

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Bosco Plaza Terrace

Check out the Career Employment Services barbecue for a free hot dog and soda.



Thursday

Union Expo and Activities Carnival

All Day
K-State Student Union

The Union will be host to a poster sale, job opportunities fair and ribbon cutting for Caribou Coffee among other events.

Also, from 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m., the bowling alley will offer \$1 games, draws, sodas, billiards and shoe rentals.

Friday

New 'Shrek' movie

7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
Admission: \$1

Even if "Shrek the Third" turns out to be a giant disappointment, at least you won't lose much money by seeing it at Forum Hall. Plus, there will be plenty of \$1 movies throughout the rest of the semester to make up for it.

After Hours Pep Rally

6-10:30 p.m.
Bosco Student Plaza
Admission: Free

K-State athletes and Willie the Wildcat will be there, plus you can get free soda, food, prizes and check out the live band.



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GOOD EATS

A bright start



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Dining halls offer students healthy breakfasts, nutrition information

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students who are unsure how to start eating healthier, the K-State dining halls offer ways to help.

Each dining hall has registered dietitians on staff to help students plan their meals.

They also can help students discuss a variety of health needs — everything from how to read nutrition facts to choosing which foods to eat.

"The dietitians make sure that the right serving size is given to students," said Melanie Er-

rebo, sophomore in elementary education and student employee at Derby Dining Center.

Nutrition facts are displayed next to each food item so students can see what they are consuming, she said.

"There is one line where you get your main course, and there is also a salad bar," Errebo said.

"There are a ton of different choices."

Michelle Netson, registered dietitian for Derby, said she encourages students to go for complex carbohydrates like fruits instead of simple sugars.

Complex carbohydrates are better because they supply the body with a steady energy source, said Cassandra Nelson, senior in kinesiology.

"The difference between complex and simple carbohydrates is the complex won't spike your blood sugar," Nelson said.

Netson said she encourages students to space meals throughout the day, which allows the body to perform at its optimum level.

"This allows the body to get the nutrients and energy from foods for the body to utilize,"

she said.

According to the Breakfast Research Institute, 33 percent of young adults from 20 to 29 skip breakfast or consume only a beverage one out of every three mornings.

"Breakfast should be one of the main meals of the day," said Norma Slagle, registered licensed dietitian for Mercy Regional Diabetes Center.

It is beneficial to consume 200 calories before 10 a.m. because it allows people to concentrate better, she said.

The dining centers have many options for students.

There is a hot breakfast consisting of French toast, eggs, pancakes and waffles.

The cold breakfast has yogurt, cereal and toaster waffles.

There are also muffins and homemade bread.

Dashers is an option students can choose if they are in a hurry or would just like to eat in their rooms.

"If students have any questions, there are registered dietitians in each of the dining centers, and (students) are more than welcome to call us and we will talk with them," Netson said.

DINING SCHEDULES

DERBY DINING CENTER
6:45-9:30 a.m.

DASHERS
7-10 a.m.

KRAMER DINING CENTER
6:45-9:40 a.m.

VAN ZILE DINING CENTER
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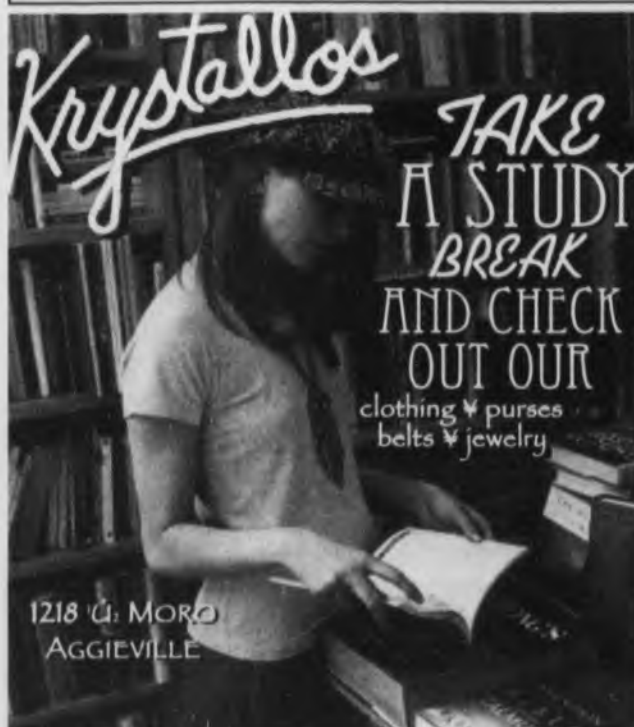
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Free, on-campus tutoring services available to all students

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Chelcie Heitman decided to take the advice of her adviser and get a tutor for her college algebra class, she had no idea the kind of effect the decision would have on her college career.

That was nearly two years ago, and now Heitman, junior in secondary education and social studies, works as a tutor herself.

"When I went in to sign up for a tutor, I felt really comfortable," Heitman said. "The office staff is very friendly, and they are flexible with your schedule."

Heitman said she clicked right away with her tutor, who then talked her into applying for an English tutoring position. She works an average of 12-15 hours a week and earns \$6.50 an hour.

"Tutoring is a great way to meet all kinds of different people from all around cam-

pus," she said. "You are not only teaching them, but they help you to broaden your perspective and learn to work in a one-on-one environment."

Kim Dierks, coordinator of the Leasure Hall Tutoring Center, said any K-State student can apply for a free tutor, and tutors are available for most subjects.

Students can fill out applications in Holton 101, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the work week.

"All our on-campus tutoring services are free of charge," Dierks said. "The funding is provided through the Education Opportunity Fund included in students' campus privilege fees."

There are also walk-in English and math tutors available every hour, limited to five students at a time, Dierks said. Sessions begin on the hour and last 50 minutes each.

Rachael Heck, junior in secondary education and

family and consumer sciences, is another student who sought help from the tutoring center. Heck first attended tutoring sessions held in the Derby Complex, and said she would recommend looking into residence hall study groups first for anyone who is apprehensive about applying for a tutor.

"My tutor was always prepared when I went to my sessions and always made me feel free to ask any questions," Heck said. "We exchanged numbers and met when it was convenient if I couldn't get off work for my regular sessions."

The biggest problem tutors see is students realizing they need help too late, Heitman said.

Heitman, who tutors mostly English and political science subjects, urges students to seek a tutor as soon as they start becoming confused in class or falling behind.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Catherine Hagan, senior in secondary education, tutors an international scholar of entomology on the English language Thursday afternoon. Tutoring is offered in Leasure Hall and is available to all students.

Student Life office seeks to help students get involved on campus

By Jaimee Keister
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the fast-paced world of college, some students become lost in the shuffle, but there is a place on campus where they can find ways to get involved.

The Office of Student Life — a place where people can come to ask questions and receive help — provides all K-State students with campus life services.

Carla Jones, assistant vice president of Student Life, said the office makes referrals for campus services and helps students find activities to become involved with on campus.

For example, the office helps homesick students get involved with different organizations on campus, Jones said.

There are a variety of

student life offices, including Adult Student Services, Student Activities and Services, Religious Affairs and the Women's Center.

In addition to helping students get involved, the office acts as a liaison between students and their departments.

If students are sick or injured, Student Life can contact the dean's office of each college along with the students' professors, though Jones said each college has a different policy regarding when professors are notified.

In some cases, the Office of Student Life will contact professors even if the college's policy does not allow for excused absences, she added.

Jones said the office's goal is to help students in any way possible, and students are often surprised by

the wide range of services offered.

"A service the Office of Student Life provides that I did not know about was legal advice and assistance," said Kim Woodyard, senior in family studies and human services. "I contacted the Office of Student Life, and I am currently using their assistance."

Jones said the office works hard to get the word out and promote itself, making presentations in orientation classes and at greek houses. However, she said students often find out about the office by word of mouth.

"One thing every K-State student should know about the Office of Student Life is that it is responsible for the philosophy of putting students first on the K-State campus," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

School year starts amid tornado's aftermath

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENSBURG, Kan. — There's no Internet, no cafeteria, not even a locker-lined hallway in sight.

But school is back in session in Greensburg, just as Superintendent Darin Headrick vowed it would be.

Days after a deadly tornado killed 10 people and wiped out the south-central Kansas town on May 4, Headrick promised that Unified School District 422's students would attend classes this fall in Greensburg, no matter what.

The school year started Wednesday, with just under three-fourths of the student body returning from the 2006-07 year.

"This is an important day for our community," said Amber Campbell, the grade school's vocal music teacher. "If the school makes it, I think our community makes it."

There are shortcomings, to be sure, at the makeshift school complex just outside

the city limits, on land where the elementary and junior high schools once stood.

There are no permanent buildings, only 28 trailers, and the parking lot remains to be poured.

Phone lines remain to be installed, and many classrooms are without computers, boards — even chairs.

Lunches are prepared at a nearby senior citizens' center and eaten in classrooms, while contractors work to complete a temporary cafeteria and auditorium.

"But we have kids, teachers and textbooks," Headrick said. "We have everything we need to have school."

Students don't mind the setup, sophomore Connor Staats said.

"Walking outside in between classes, that's my vision of what college is like," Connor, 15, said earlier this week. "For once, I've been looking forward to school."

Students are also grateful for all the help their down

and district have gotten from outside donors, Connor said.

"Every once and a while, you stop and go, 'Wow, people are really nice,'" he said. "It's like, 'Thank you, people I don't know!'"

Teachers are also glad to get back to a familiar routine, said Connor's mother, Susan Staats, who teaches junior high English.

"This summer's been about talking with SBA (the Small Business Administration), wondering, 'Do you have your loan? Have you called the cable company?'" she said. "It's almost like a Calgon moment: Take me away, let me go to school and teach something I'm familiar with."

Keeping Greensburg's students at home, rather than merging USD 422 into another district, was important to efforts to resurrect the town, Headrick said.

"We knew if we were going to get people to move back into town, we had to have a

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THINGS TO DO



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

7 Manhattan spots every K-State student should visit

"MANHATTAN" AND "KS" HILLS

Manhattan Hill: at the intersection of Juliette and Bluemont Scenic Drive
KS Hill: Off Kansas Highway 177 and Crestline Drive

These hills overlook Manhattan and the Flint Hills, providing spectacular views. The hills face each other, thus providing different views of Manhattan. Both places are great to hang out, have picnics and simply enjoy being outside with beautiful scenery.

CITY PARK (BOTTOM LEFT)

Between Fremont Street and Poyntz Avenue on North 14th and 11th

With its pavilions and plenty of open spaces, City Park is a great place to meet for any kind of large function or get-together. A group can eat in the pavilion and play a game of flag football in the fields.

TUTTLE CREEK STATE PARK (ABOVE)

Off Tuttle Creek Boulevard, north of the K-State campus, (785) 539-7941

Offering a beach area, camping grounds, fishing and hunting, Tuttle Creek is a great place to spend a few days camping or just a day laying out at the beach.

"I enjoy (Tuttle Creek) because you can go out there and go fishing and boating," said Tony Kinkade, senior in animal sciences and industry. "One time we grilled on the grills out there and played Frisbee golf. It is just a fun place to hang out with friends."

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

At Poyntz Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard

Town Center is a single-level shopping center located in downtown Manhattan. Built in 1987, the center features department stores such as Dillard's, JCPenney and Sears, as well as more than 70 small shops. Restaurants are also on site, including Carlos O'Kelly's, Old Chicago, Applebee's and Chili's.

SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK

On Oak Street behind Manhattan High School

Sunset Zoo features a wide variety of animals. The zoo has about 340 individual animals, which represent 105 different species. It is open 360 days a year in any weather. This can be a fun place for students to spend part of the afternoon, as it takes about an hour to get through the entire zoo.

PILLSBURY CROSSING WILDLIFE AREA

Off Kansas Highway 177

Pillsbury Crossing is a popular area for K-State students. The location includes a waterfall, and students go to swim, tan, hang out and simply have fun.

"I like Pillsbury a lot, because you can pull up your truck in the water and listen to music," said Christina Pacheco, junior in interior design and gerontology. "It is also fun to play Frisbee and hang out in the water on a hot day."

TAD'S TROPICAL SNO (BOTTOM RIGHT)

In the Hastings parking lot on Tuttle Creek Boulevard

Despite its small size, this snow-cone establishment features a wide variety of snow-cone flavors from the traditional single flavors, like grape, to creations like piña colada.

"They have a lot of fun flavors," Lani Thomas, sophomore in pre-nursing, said. "I like to go out there and grab a snow cone with my friends."

—Compiled by Ashley Frey



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

hungry? Menu Guide
check out the menu guide in back of the Collegian
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ATHLETIC EVENTS

Anyone carrying K-State ID can enter student section at games

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student section at K-State football games is usually not just full of purple-clad K-State students.

Parents, students from rival universities and even younger siblings are also in the stands.

Robin Fosha, director of ticket operations, said everyone who enters the student section needs a ticket and a valid K-State identification card to get into games. The tickets are scanned whenever fans enter or exit the stadium.

Fosha said ticket takers usually do not check if the IDs actually belong to the student, making it easier to bring non-students into the student section.

She said the ticket office has considered electronically putting tickets on the ID cards, but added that the measure would be a disadvantage to students.

"We would like to put the tickets on the IDs - it would be easier," Fosha said. "But

it wouldn't be fair to the students because you couldn't swap tickets or bring your dad to games anymore."

Shawna Castillo, junior in animal sciences and industry, said she has friends visit often and usually has no problem getting them into the game.

Castillo said she is pleased at how the ticket system works because she can easily bring friends from her home state of Iowa for Iowa State games.

"I think the system's pretty good," Castillo said. "They don't even look at the picture on the ID."

However, not just any ID will work, Castillo said, adding that the ticket officials would not let her in with an older ID card last season.

Not every student who buys tickets will attend every game, so many of them sell tickets to students who need them.

Last year, Ben Zimmerman, sophomore in open option, purchased season tickets but could not make it to several games.

"If there was a game I

couldn't make it to, I would just sell it to make money," he said.

This season he did not buy tickets and will have to rely on students like him to buy tickets from, which has not been a problem in the past.

Castillo said she occasionally has problems finding inexpensive tickets and IDs because so many students want to go, especially to popular games like Kansas and Missouri.

Last year, student tickets were scanned for the first time to ensure proper seating. Fosha said this precaution will be taken at every ticket gate this fall.

"The students last year were guinea pigs, and this year we're extending it to everyone," Fosha said.

Though the ticket office can monitor who gets into the games, it is much more difficult to monitor what happens inside the stadium. Fosha

said the ticket managers have issues with students sneaking into different sections.

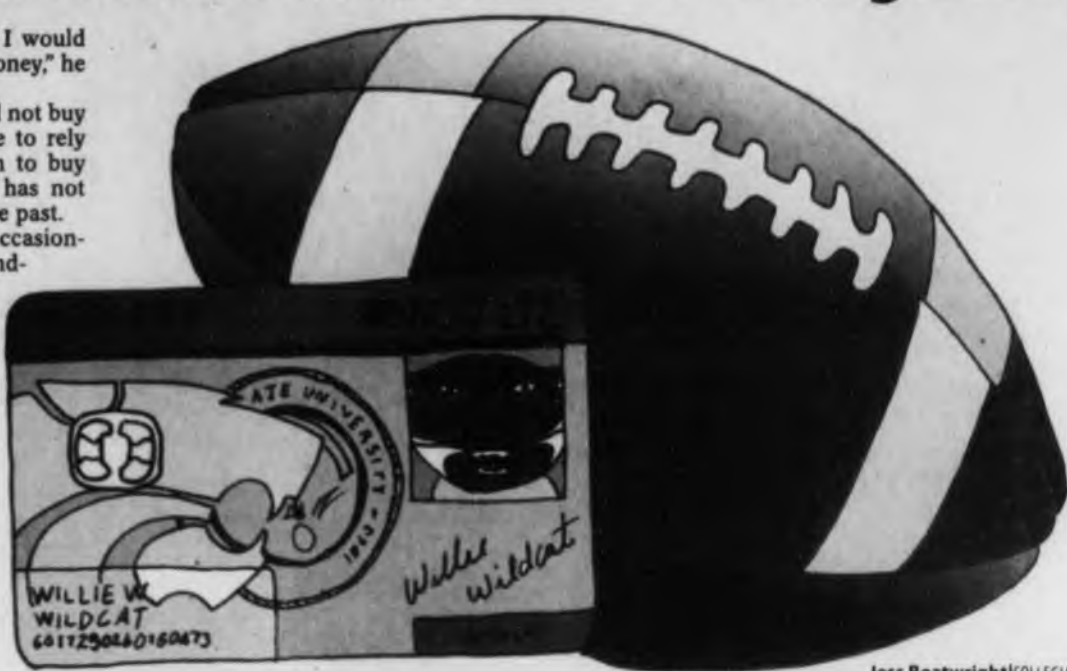
"It's pretty tough to police that when we get in there because it's so crowded," she said.

There are ushers at the top of the stairs in the stadium, but the ticket office mainly relies on students policing themselves, she said.

As of Thursday, Fosha said about 1,200 general admis-

sion and 250 reserve tickets remain.

They will be sold beginning Aug. 28. Fosha said reserve tickets usually do not sell out and the remaining seats will be open to the public.



Jess Boatwright/COLLEGIAN

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Stay active, avoid 'freshman 15'

Gaining 15 pounds is rarely a goal for incoming college freshmen, even though the poundage is equally anticipated and loathed.

Once separated from the childhood pantry, hard bodies might soften under the comfort foods of a generation, victimized by the notorious "freshman 15."

Vending-machine snacks, fast food, frozen meals and alcohol are full of empty calories that fuel the body for short periods of time but offer little valuable nutrition. Over time, the convenience of cheap, readily available food can replace a body's hunger for vitamins with cravings for super-size amounts of the smallest slice of the pyramid.

However, students can avoid the unwanted weight by making a few minor dietary changes.

Improving a poor diet doesn't require a special trip to the health-food store since many empty calories now come in two flavors: bad and better.

If you make a conscious

effort to pig out on reduced-fat, diet, or no-sugar-added snacks and drinks instead of the original recipes, you can trick your body into craving Baked Lays instead of Ruffles. A year of decisions like that might not burn calories, but at least there will be fewer to worry about.

For example, the nutrition facts on a box of blueberry Pop Tarts indicates each tart is 212 calories, but that's only half the story. While Pop Tarts are sold and consumed in pairs, there are technically two servings in each package, bringing the total of the 70-cent snack to 424 empty calories. On the same shelf, however, are low-fat Pop Tarts with only 260 calories a package.

Considering the lack of delicious fruits and vegetables, which cost more and are less available than processed food, it's not surprising that college students would rather drink orange soda than suffer through an out-of-season orange.

Do yourself a favor and remind your body that food from the ground tastes better than ingredients pressed together on an assembly line by going to a farmers' market for your produce instead of Wal-Mart. A peach grown a mile away from your refrigerator is much more edible than the

syrupey scoops of fruit cocktail available in the cafeteria, not to mention healthier.

If your only exercise is the daily rush through campus, show up at one of the free classes at Peters Recreation Complex whenever you have time to sweat out your frustrations and abort the beer belly you've been coddling all semester.

The fast-paced, problem-area pounding "Buttz and Gutz" workout is free and perfect for freshmen who want to keep the frame they had back in August but don't have the time for a daily routine.

Joining an intramural sport is a great way to motivate even the most sedentary of freshmen, since it comes with a whole team's worth of motivation to get off the couch. Strength in numbers doesn't apply only to calories.

Being realistic is the first step for anyone wanting to avoid gaining weight during the first year at college. Making minor changes to the way you eat and move is a fast, easy way to ensure you look just as hot — or even better — when you graduate.

Whitney Hodgins is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinon@pub.ksu.edu.



WHITNEY HODGINS

U-WIRE

Con artists prey on KU students in dorms

By Mark Dent
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas student Becky Getman just thought the two men standing in her doorway were students wanting to introduce themselves.

"We had just had a get to know everyone activity," said Getman, a St. Louis sophomore. "I thought they were from my floor."

They were not.

The two men reportedly went to Templin and Lewis Residence Halls Tuesday afternoon and evening attempting to sell magazine subscriptions to students. But according to a release from the KU Public Safety Office, the company the two men claimed to represent did not exist.

Getman and her roommates turned the men away. Other students did not.

About 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, two white males described as about 25 years old reportedly arrived at Elise Longtry and

Aryn Kamerer's room on the fifth floor of Lewis Hall. Longtry and Kamerer bought a \$40 subscription, each paying \$20. They said the men gave them a receipt with the name Element Sales on it, a St. Joseph, Mo., address and a phone number.

Soon after they bought the subscription, Longtry and Kamerer heard someone else tried to contact the phone number on the receipt, and it was a private number. Longtry and Kamerer went to the residence hall's lobby and found the men who sold the magazines. They demanded a refund. The men obliged.

Longtry and Kamerer then called police and filed a non-criminal offense report. When an officer arrived, he called the number on the receipt and the man who answered said the number was for his mother's cell phone, according to the report. The officer said the woman knew nothing about Element Sales. St. Joseph police said the address on the receipt wasn't a

"good" address, according to the report.

Two students in Templin Hall also filed reports with the KU Office of Public Safety. Getman did not file a report but said the men tried to sell her magazines. She described an experience similar to the one Longtry and Kamerer filed in their report. Getman also said the men told her that they were selling magazines to earn a trip to Europe. She said men tried to sell her magazines last year using the same story. Getman thought those men were involved in the same plan as the ones from Tuesday.

"They were the smooth-talking salesman type," Getman said. "If you're not used to it, it could be tough to turn them down."

Signs in Templin and Lewis are stationed at the front desks warning students to report anything about people selling magazines. The Department of Student Housing prohibits soliciting in the residence halls.

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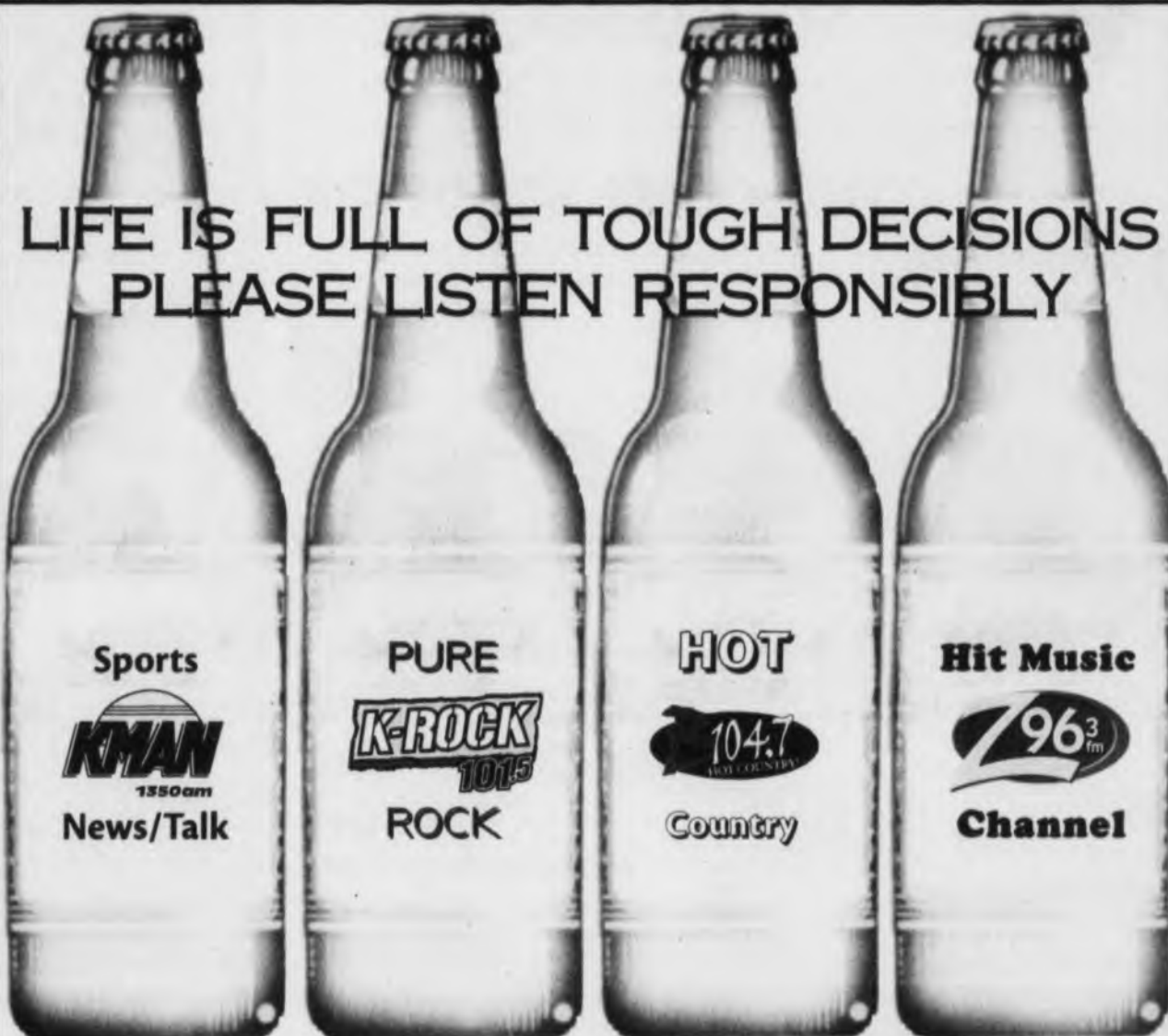


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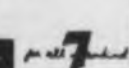
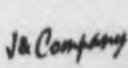
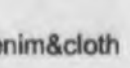
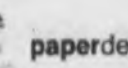
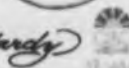
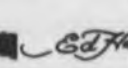


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— Compiled by Eric Davis and Jonathan Garten

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

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Room on the shelf

Inspirational books, reference materials top columnist's list of must-haves for every college student

College is a time of learning, and books are one of the tools that foster the experience.

While the College Board estimates students attending four-year universities spend about \$800 a year on textbooks, five books exist outside the textbook realm that every college student should own. Several of the books are great reference tools for essays and papers, while two are inspirational in their simplistic storytelling.

"OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!" BY DR. SEUSS

A creative innovator in his illustrations and rhymes, Dr. Seuss saved his best for last with his final book, "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" The book increases in sales each year during graduation; its simplistic words of encouragement and bright pictures give hope to those embarking on a new experience like college. The book contains inspirational lines like "And

when things start to happen, don't worry/Don't stew/Just go right along/You'll start happening too," which offer comfort for those who face uncertainty and confusion. After a long day of classes and work, students can resort back to their childhood and read this picture book for complacency.

"MLA HANDBOOK FOR WRITERS OF RESEARCH PAPERS" BY JOSEPH GIBALDI

Newsweek magazine once called the "MLA Handbook for Writers" the style book for most college students. Expository Writing 101 is stressful, even for English majors, but the Modern Language Association Handbook is designed to make the process easier. Gibaldi discusses a variety of research paper topics in the book, including an up-to-date guide on documentation style and online research techniques.

"TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE: AN OLD MAN, A YOUNG MAN, AND LIFE'S GREATEST LESSON" BY MITCH ALBOM

"Tuesdays with Morrie" is Albom's poignant story about his favorite sociology professor, Morrie

Schwartz, and his reunion with him after losing contact for more than a decade and a half after promises of keeping in touch.

After seeing Schwartz on "Nightline" in 1995, Albom contacts him. Schwartz - who is dying of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease - meets with Albom every Tuesday and presents him with lessons on the meaning of life. Throughout their conversations, Albom, a sports journalist, reflects on his times as Schwartz's student at Brandeis University. Both men refer to the book as their "last thesis together."

"Tuesdays with Morrie" is the story of how one professor helped change a man's life forever. The book inspires students to keep contact with those mentors who taught them more than basic textbook material.

"THE WORLD ALMANAC AND BOOK OF FACTS 2008" BY WORLD ALMANAC BOOKS AND KEN PARK

Forget Wikipedia - "The World Almanac" is the bestselling U.S. reference book of all time with a history of more than 130 years. The book features information on



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

a variety of topics like world, sports and historical events. Students of all academic majors can consult the almanac for information on a variety of trivial topics.

"MERRIAM-WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY"

While it is available within several keystrokes, www.dictionary.com is not a one-stop reference when word searching. Introduced in 1898, Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary's 11th edition features

more than 225,000 definitions. Looking a word up the old-fashioned way forces students into more than just typing some letters into a search engine.

Every academic bookshelf needs a hardback dictionary, and the classic red-covered Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary is the perfect fit.

Adrianne DeWeese is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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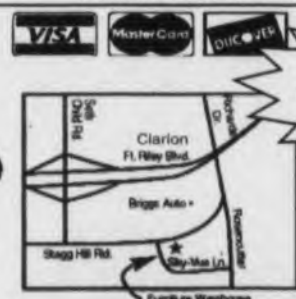
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FALL FASHION



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Cost-effective blend of classic, trendy clothing in style this season

It's that time of year again. Time to say goodbye to the beaches, pools, flip-flops and bikinis — some of us more readily than others.

But as we mourn the end of summer sun and reluctantly return to two-hour lectures, there are a few things we can look forward to, like back-to-school fashion.

Read on for six cool fall looks for K-State men and women, so you can at least sit through algebra in style.

WOMEN | THE FLAT

A key element to every college woman's closet, a pair of flats creates a versatile look. Not only can you find these shoes in every style (from bows to buckles), in every color (from charcoal to fuchsia) and in every shoe store, but they look amazing with nearly every outfit.

Match them with skinny jeans for a casual look on campus or slip them on with your

good-buy sundress for a fun night out in Aggieville.

THE SUMMER SUNDRESS

Sundresses were a must-have from the summer season, but they still can be a great look for fall. By wearing a long- or short-sleeved knit T-shirt under your post-season dress, you can ease your way into the cooler months. You also might want to add leggings or a cardigan for a flawless transition.

Didn't jump on the trend? You're in luck. Sundresses are on sale now in most stores. It's a look that's easy to put together and easy on your wallet.

THE CLASSIC CARDIGAN

This sweater has been reshaped for decades, and it's no wonder the cardigan has never died within the fashion world. Use its versatility to dress up a fitted T-shirt and jeans or dress down your little black dress. The best part about cardigans this year is that they are not the long-sleeved, button-down, cookie-cutter sweater most people know.

This season, cardigans are available in all lengths, shapes, cuts, prints and sizes. These sweaters are perfect for the coming seasons.

THE SKINNY JEAN

Stretch, super low-rise skinny or straight-leg jeans have been prominent in the fashion world for a while, and they are still hot here in the Midwest. Though some women might be hesitant to try on a pair for figure reasons, simply adding a little bulk around the lower leg can make all the difference.

By rolling up the jean and showing a little shin, you can create a cool capri. Also, by tucking your jean into a pair of calf- or knee-high boots, the leg line is cut in half and draws attention upward. This is a look that never fails and is perfect for the coming weather. Lastly, pair a longer skinny jean with some sky-high stilettos for a slimming and elongating effect.

THE HOBO BAG

A hobo bag is a style of handbag or purse that gets its name from its signature crescent shape, resembling a bundle on a stick. Hobo bags are usually large and made of soft, flexible material which tends to slouch when set down.

These bags are ideal for college women for their stylish yet practical use. The size of the bag allows for all kinds of

carrying space for notebooks, water bottles and even umbrellas — there's nothing worse than being caught in the rain mid-20-minute walk home.

MEN | THE GRAPHIC TEE

If you've ever walked around campus, I guarantee you have seen more than a few guys wearing a "K-State Girls Rock" or "Jesus Is My Homeboy" T-shirt. Graphic tees have been and will continue to be one of the most popular wardrobe items for men and boys of all ages. And why shouldn't they be? Wearing a screen-printed T-shirt with a saying, image or design is a great way to let people know you have a sense of humor or to become a walking billboard for a cause.

Graphic tees are available at almost any men's clothing store. From Wal-Mart to Armani, people will know you have a great sense of style. You also might want to stop at Threads in Aggieville to create a graphic tee with any design or phrase you can dream up.

THE SCARF

Even before the snow hits, stay looking cool in a loosely wound scarf. Throw one on when trekking to class in the

coming months, or mismatch a brown scarf and black shirt for a tousled, yet sophisticated look when meeting your friends at a local coffee shop. Worn with or without a coat, this hot item is sure to attract some attention.

THE LAYERED POLO

One way to stay warm this fall and still be an eye-catcher is by donning a layered polo. No longer are polos reserved for country-club events and business meetings. Wear a long-sleeved thermal under your relaxed or popped collar for a comfortable, casual, cool look that no good college man should be without.

THE FEDORA

Thanks to Justin Timberlake, the fedora hat has been popping up on all over the fashion scene. Not only has he brought sexy back, but JT has brought the mobster high-roller cap back into play. Whether you decide to wear it straight or tilted over your right eye, nothing says p-i-m-p style like a fabulously adorned fedora.

THE CARDIGAN SWEATER

Stop thinking Ward Cleaver and start thinking Brad Pitt

and George Clooney. Sure, these cashmere, cable knit and cotton sweaters were once reserved for the ultra-conservative working man back in the day, but they are now a must-have for every style-conscious man.

The V-Neck sweater creates a savvy vintage, indie-kid look, which is perfect for going to class or checking out the Friday night show at P.J.'s Bar.

THE MESSENGER BAG

Messenger bags, often unnecessarily referred to as "man purses," are anything but feminine. These bags are just as masculine as ripping out a handful of chest hair — Super Bowl commercial, anyone? — and entirely more practical.

Slung across your shoulder, messenger bags are perfect for holding notebooks, textbooks, wallets, keys, and just about anything that won't fit into your pockets. But that's what cargo pants are for, you say? Wrong. Cargo pants are a thing of the past. The future is in messenger bags.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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PAGE 11

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120 Rent-Houses

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Closing Date: Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

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Shift Schedule: Must be able to work a flexible Monday-Friday shift plus some holidays, weekends, and evenings.
Closing Date: Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

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		8			6		9	
7	2				4	5		
	1	4		8				
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	3			7	1			
3	7				9		8	
9	5			8				
	2	6		1	5			

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TRANSPORTATION

For your convenience

Bookstore on campus now offers shuttle service, online textbook list

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The university's official bookstore is offering two new services for students this fall.

Varney's Bookstore will provide a free shuttle service through Tuesday for students to pick up textbooks and school supplies. The service is available because of parking garage construction at the K-State Student Union, said Lindsay Larson, marketing coordinator for Varney's and the Union Bookstore.

Also, a textbook list is now available for students to access at www.kssubookstore.com and www.varneys.com.

SHUTTLE SERVICE

While it is unknown how many students will access the shuttle service, Larson said about 2,000 students pre-ordered their textbooks through Varney's.

"We want to make it as

convenient as possible for students to get in and get their supplies," Larson said. "Many students don't know about the parking situation, so we want to make it as smooth as possible."

ONLINE TEXTBOOK LISTING

After an effort from Student Governing Association to get an online textbook listing, Varney's now has textbook titles, authors, International Standard Book Numbers and book editions available through its Web site.

Jeff Levin, Varney's co-owner, said the list started with summer school courses and thousands of students already have accessed the site.

"It's been very successful in providing information," he said.

The listing allows students to preview their textbook information online through academic departments, section numbers and specific instructors from their course sched-

ules, Levin said. It also informs students if the book is optional or required for a particular course.

Levin said the new textbook listing's cost is minimal since the bookstore already has its distance-learning book lists online. Varney's spends about \$200,000 a year in developing its book lists. Cost factors include employee salaries, computer software and follow-up with K-State faculty, Levin said.

Student Senate members passed a resolution in support of the online textbook listing at their March 8 meeting with a vote of 41-4-3. University administrators, Varney's officials and SGA leaders met and revised the initial listing proposal several times during the spring semester.

Levin said Varney's has an advantage against other textbook Web sites because the bookstore employs full-time staff members who work

year-round with K-State faculty members to get the correct book editions. Due to changing information regarding textbooks, Varney's officials update the online book list about five times a day, Levin said.

"It's one of those fluid things that never ends," he said. "We're already getting ready for fall intersession and distance-learning classes."

Steve Levin, Union Bookstore manager, told the Collegian in April that some students buy and sell their textbooks online, and Varney's also sells its used books online. Jeff Levin said he encourages students to use a PayPal account and to make sure they have found the proper book edition if they buy textbooks from discount Web sites.

"There are definitely bargains out there, but there aren't enough to supply the needs for all students," Levin said. "We're here to meet the needs of all students."



Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN

FREE TEXTBOOK SHUTTLE SERVICE

The shuttles, which will leave every 15 minutes, will run from the residence halls to the Union Bookstore and Varney's in Aggieville.

Buses will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The pick-up location for students in the area of Clifflin Road and Denison Avenue will be the Lafene Health Center parking lot.

The pick-up location for students in the area of Clifflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue will be the campus parking lot B2 (north of Haymaker Hall across Clifflin Road).

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PARKING GARAGE

In for the long haul



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: An earth mover piles up pieces of asphalt from the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union on Aug. 8. Crews must remove what was the parking lot before they can begin construction on the new structure.

BELOW: Traffic passes on Anderson Avenue as construction workers take a lunch break Friday. The parking garage will take about 18 months to complete.

Faculty, staff, students asked to be patient during construction

By Mike J. Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone in K-State's community should make temporary sacrifices in the interest of the university's future, a university official said.

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources and parking, said that despite some antagonistic feelings from community members, the parking garage south of the K-State Student Union will be a large step forward in the quest for parking stability at K-State.

"Let's get excited for it — you know, what the heck," Leitnaker said. "We're building it; let's look forward to it. We're all going to do the best job we can. All of us are going to be inconvenienced."

Parking garage construction began during the first week of August and is expected to last until December 2008. Costing about \$15.9 million, the new garage will have 1,384 parking stalls. Murray and Sons, a Topeka-based construction company, won the contract through a bid process that ended in late July.

"They were the low bid," Leitnaker said. "(Murray and Sons) have been great — they really have."

During the proposed 18 months of construction, the 400 parking stalls south of the Union will not be accessible. To assist students and faculty in traveling to the



core of campus, parking services and the Union organized a series of shuttle systems. The first shuttle provides non-stop service from the East Bramlage parking lot to the northwest corner of the Union. From 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., three to four 15-passenger vans will leave in 10-minute intervals. However, not all students will be allowed to leave their cars at Bramlage.

"You need to have a parking permit to park, and you always have in that lot north of the (Peters Recreation Complex)," Leitnaker said.

Originally, parking services had planned to lease school buses from USD 383, but an agreement could not be reached.

"They told us the day after we got the bid that they were unable to

fill that request, that they were having a tough time hiring bus drivers," Leitnaker said.

A second shuttle will provide service from the Memorial Stadium lot, located between Denison Avenue and Sunset Avenue, to the Union in the evening from 5:15-9 p.m. to alleviate the parking burden during the Union's night activities.

For those students who miss the 6 p.m. deadline of the Bramlage shuttle, a courtesy ride will be available at the Cats' Den in the Union. Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said that he and his staff developed ideas during the summer to make the transition easier for everyone.

"We've talked about that all summer," Connaughton said. "Again, you have to keep in mind

MORE ONLINE

Check www.kstatecollegian.com for a multimedia slideshow.

that we don't have any track record on how this is going to work. So there are three parts at the moment, but there could be more later on."

Traffic flow on campus also will be slowed during construction. Mid Campus Drive will remain open, but it will be limited to one lane from the Union to Anderson Avenue, and 17th Street will remain open, but it is expected to be limited to one lane while it is being widened.

Construction on the garage is affecting more than transportation. Some Union businesses are concerned that the construction might deter customers away from the area, Connaughton said.

"Just like when we remodeled in 1998, '99, and 2000, there always is a little concern that while you have a sense of upheaval, so to speak, that you may lose some people in the shuffle," Connaughton said. "We're trying to look at the positive aspect of it and look at how we can adjust and how we can make things happen."

The challenges arising from construction will affect everyone, but it also will change long-standing daily routines of K-State faculty.

Ron Johnson, assistant professor of journalism and

Sociology professor dies

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He spent a lifetime fighting for political change in his native country of Paraguay and teaching students, drawing from his experiences.

Marcial Antonio Riquelme, 70, associate professor of sociology and former director of the Latin American



Riquelme
SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR

Studies program, died July 29 of a stroke in Asuncion, Paraguay.

Betsy Cauble, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said Riquelme, known by many as Tonio, brought diversity and a wealth of experience to the sociology department.

"He was always able to bring a different perspective to the issues," Cauble said. "I think he will be greatly missed by the students. It's so important to have those different perspectives."

Riquelme started teaching at K-State in 1991. He also was a professor at the University of San Diego, three universities in Mexico and one university in Colombia.

Riquelme was active in the politics of Paraguay and other South American countries. Cauble said Riquelme was a renowned figure in Paraguay for his political action in the 1989 change in government from a dictatorship to democracy.

"Paraguay had a terrible dictator, and (Riquelme) was very political and spoke out against the government," Cauble said. "He has spent some time in jail, been tortured and has been through a lot."

Much of his research at K-State focused on studying government and social processes in Paraguay. He also was influential in building relations between K-State and Paraguay.

Riquelme served as director of Latin American Studies at K-State from 1991-96.

Bradley Shaw, director of international and area studies, said Riquelme was a role model to many Latin American students and was a significant loss to the program.

"He brought a life experience that was unique, and he related with students with the realities of his life," Shaw said. "I'm certainly hopeful we can find someone to replace what Dr. Riquelme brought to the department."

Riquelme was in the middle of a phased retirement. Shaw said Riquelme hoped to return to Paraguay to his family and work to improve the political climate there.

Cauble said they have not hired a replacement in the sociology department but have made arrangements for students scheduled in his class to move to different sections.

"As we move into a world that's smaller and smaller, to have somebody with such diversity like Dr. Riquelme to just sit down and talk to at the table, that is really great," Cauble said. "And we won't have that anymore."

Riquelme is survived by his wife Yolande, daughter Tania and son Jorge, all of Asuncion.

Cauble said his family will visit sometime this fall to claim his belongings.

She said she hopes to schedule a memorial service during their visit.

Harold Prins, distinguished professor of anthropology, attended Riquelme's funeral in Paraguay while beginning his sabbatical research there.

"Although Tonio's death was sudden and far too early in his still very active and active life, everyone was immensely grateful that Tonio had died while still in his beloved Paraguay and that he had just been able to celebrate his 70th birthday with family and friends," Prins said via e-mail to several K-State coworkers.

Student experiences sorority recruitment in different way



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Newly inducted members of Pi Beta Phi rush toward their new sorority where current sorority members are waiting for their arrival during the Bid Day celebration Thursday morning. Women found out which sorority they were going to join that morning.

By Whitney Hodgkin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ashley Wagner experienced the three-day K-State sorority recruitment process from a different point of view than most women.

In the end, however, Wagner, a quadriplegic, got what she wanted — an invitation from Kappa Kappa Gamma to live in-house and become a member.

"I was worried they wouldn't accept me," Wagner, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said. "But all of the houses were very accommodating and welcoming."

Wagner was one of about 500 female students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, who asked and answered questions in 11 greek sororities to determine her best fit. Though she had to take into consideration the handicap accessibility of each house, Wagner said she felt comfortable in each.

"Kappa said they would do anything to make it possible for me to get into the house, but they're already accessible for the most part," she said. "I obviously can't get upstairs, so they carried me up themselves on bid day, which was really nice."

Sorority members begin planning for recruitment several months in advance to ensure as many girls as possible can get into a house they are happy with, said Kelsey Frasier, Kappa Alpha Theta president and senior in agricultural economics.

The results are announced on bid day, when new members are officially welcomed into the house.

"It's important to get everyone together to feel like a family," Frasier said. "We try to make them feel at home so they don't worry they made the wrong decision."

The reasons for going through

See SORORITIES, Page 13

TODAY'S FORECAST
PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 96 Low | 74

PRINCE NOT PLEASED WITH OPEN PRACTICE PAGE 6



Washington

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Scamp
4 Eviscerate
7 Bygone VHS
11 Apply finger-paint
13 From — Z
14 Eastern potentate
15 Lascivious look
16 Tree fluid
17 Uncle's wife
18 Fragrant flower
20 Sentry's command
22 Pull behind
24 Fanatic
28 Team-mate
32 Youngster's transport
33 "Oops!"
34 Foundation
36 Noble title

DOWN

37 "American Buffalo" playwright
39 Middle
41 Old calculator
43 Peace opposite
44 Bound
46 Not neat
50 Defense acronym
53 Once around the track
55 Car
56 Big story
57 Actress Longoria
58 Salver
59 Half a fortnight
60 Stitch
61 "I" problem?

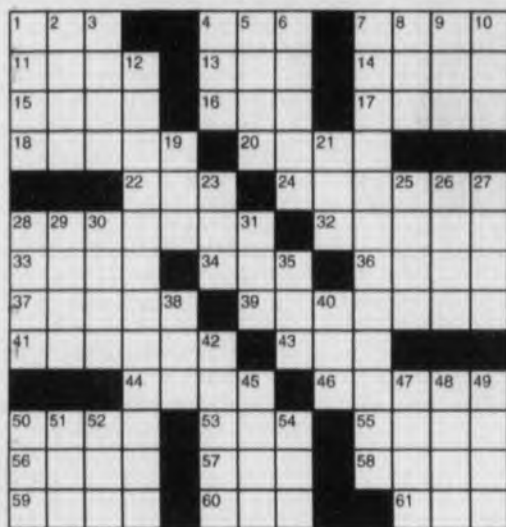
1 Object of worship
2 Crèche trio
3 Influence
4 Petrol
5 Western state
6 November birthstone
7 Leave hurriedly
8 Ostrich's kin
9 Can material
10 Museum fill
12 Vintage TV game show
19 Prisoner
21 Allow

23 Charlotte's creation
25 Perjurer
26 Gumbo ingredient
27 Relate
28 Cougar
29 Moby-Dick's pursuer
30 Actress Downey
31 Fun and games
35 Moisture on the lawn
38 Election Day abbr.
40 "Platoon" setting
42 Pie-in-the-face comic
45 Macadamize
47 Foolproof
48 Unescorted
49 Toy on a string
50 Fresh
51 Mimic
52 Dead heat
54 Dog's foot

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 8-20



CRYPTOQUIP

MU' HU PDKS JZTU Z EAVXR
ZCFDS Z HFARKMZUYI
JFTUA SQZS'K XFJVIY CZXR:
"NUSDNI FE SQU PUSSZ."
Saturday's Cryptoquip: SINCE MY FLORIST BUSINESS WAS FINALLY DOING WELL, YOU COULD SAY MY CAREER WAS BLOSSOMING.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

MEET THE COLLEGIAN EDITORS



Joslyn Brown and Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

ALEX PEAK | EDITOR IN CHIEF
Senior in print journalism/advertising

"I want to make sure the paper is interesting and educational."

JONATHAN GARTEN | MANAGING EDITOR
Senior in print journalism

"I want to make sure Alex's job is as easy as possible."

BRIDGETTE A. WEST | NEWS EDITOR
Senior in mass communications, public relations and political science

"My goal is to improve the communication between the Collegian and its student readers."

PARKER ROME | PRESENTATION EDITOR
Junior in print journalism

"I want to make the Collegian easier to read and vary page layouts."

JACQUE HAAG | COPY CHIEF
Junior in print journalism

"I want to keep the copy consistent throughout the paper."

STEVEN DOLL | PHOTO EDITOR
Senior in print journalism

"I will keep a strong visual look to photos in print and online."

MIKE KELLY | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
Senior in electronic journalism

"I want to enhance the Collegian Web site with more multimedia content."

ADRIANNE DEWEESE | CAMPUS EDITOR
Senior in mass communications and criminology

"It is my priority to maintain a balance between campus coverage and newsworthy topics."

ERIC DAVIS | THE EDGE EDITOR
Senior in print journalism

"I want to make The Edge page more about entertainment-based events in Manhattan that appeal to K-State students. Let me know if you hear about something sweet!"

KRISTIN HODGES | FEATURES EDITOR

Senior in print journalism and international studies
"I want to find those interesting stories you've never heard about and tell you those newsworthy things you've always wanted to know."

WILLOW WILLIAMSON | METRO EDITOR
Senior in mass communications

"I want to help bridge the gap between the Manhattan and the K-State communities."

BRETT KING | OPINION EDITOR
Senior in political science

"I want to provide thought-provoking opinion columns that will stir discussion on campus."

AUSTIN MEEK | SPORTS EDITOR
Senior in print journalism

"I want to make sure that if something's happening with K-State sports, you hear about it from us."

SALENA STRATE | SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
Junior public relations/print journalism

"My goal is to provide new and informational guides for campus."

THE BLOTTER ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15TH

Calvin Jerome Elliott, Fort Riley, at 10:30 p.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

Raul Perez, 9154 Lindsey Circle, at 10:30 p.m. for assault, battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$2,250.

Keenen Aaron Douglass Sparrow, Fort Riley, at 10:30 p.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16TH

Douglas Miles Case, 40 Deep Creek Road, at 4:48 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Anthony Allan Church, Fort Riley, at 8:16 a.m. for theft of services. Bond was \$750.

Linnie Sanders Jr., Junction City, at 8:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker, 1300 Marlatt Ave; #901, at 9:07 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Kogan James Stacey, Lawrence, at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.

Tommie Earl Shorter, Ogden, Kan., at 4:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,300.

Kevin Ray Strahm, Sabetha, Kan., at 7:35 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Joseph David Sponaugle, Pratt, Kan., at 7:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

Murt Hanks III, 929 Colorado St., at 10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$743.15.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17TH

Alexander Lee Coffman, 1413 Cambridge Place, Apt. #21, at 1:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Kansas State Alumni Association is sponsoring Wildcat Welcome Day from 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center. All freshmen and transfer students are invited.

Auditions are taking place for musicals and non-musicals from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday in Nichols 6. All majors are welcome.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kayo Shingai, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, and **Yuko Fukunaga**, junior in Spanish, talk at Caribou Coffee on Sunday afternoon. Caribou Coffee offers Call Hall ice cream as well as gourmet coffee.

3 new locations meet needs of growing campus

By Cassandre Braden
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new coffee shop, child development center plans and a challenge course were among the campus news highlights during summer break.

NEW COFFEE SHOP OPENS IN VACANT UNION SPOT

Caribou Coffee opened in early June on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, replacing Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor. Three different businesses were looking to open a location in the spot including Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, Starbucks and Caribou Coffee, said Tina Griffin, Union senior food-service director.

Caribou Coffee was selected because of its flexibility regarding the sale of Call Hall

Ice Cream, Griffin said. "I definitely see (the coffee shop) as a gathering place for students," Griffin said. "They have a great product to offer the students."

Caribou Coffee is the third coffee shop to open in Manhattan during the last year. It is based in Minneapolis, Minn., and now has more than 460 U.S. locations.

NEW CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER TO MEET DEMAND

There is an increasing number of newborns in the Manhattan and Fort Riley communities, Debra Ring, Child Development Center director, said in a July 25 Collegian article. By 2009, a new child development center is planned to meet those demands. K-State's Child Development Center at Jardine Apartment Complex

has existed since 1986. Ring also told the Collegian that infant care in Manhattan and Fort Riley is in a crisis situation. The projected capacity for the new facility is about 250 children.

CHALLENGE COURSE CREATES OPPORTUNITIES

K-State's challenge course had its grand opening June 1. Many of the actual elements were not yet in place, but it is now open for use, said Emily Lehning, assistant dean of Student Life and New Student Services coordinator.

Wildcat Warm-Up groups used the course this summer in early June. The course was built to give groups and individuals a chance to grow and develop as a team, Lehning said. The course is available to K-State students and facul-

ty, nonprofit organizations and business groups. Rates start at \$15 per person for a half-day session. Student Government Association provided the funding for the new course.

There are two levels on the course - a low course consisting of activities on the ground and a high-rope course. Hopeful campus and community groups will use the low course to develop teamwork and leadership skills, Lehning said. She also said the high elements are designed to test group support and to overcome fears.

"This is another way to host community groups," Lehning said. "There are already lots of things they can do on campus, whether it's at the Union, athletic events or exhibits. This is another compliment to the many different things we offer."

FROM THE EDITOR

Adventures ahead Multimedia convergence tops Collegian's to-do list

Toward the end of the first semester of my sophomore year, I decided I hated K-State and was going to transfer. I loathed the color purple, the vile dorm food and the cow stench that tends to linger in town.



ALEX
PEAK

I was completely ready to pack my boxes, ditch my parking pass and never look back.

However, before culminating my plan to blow the K-State popsicle stand, I applied to be on the Collegian staff. I began as a flustered and apprehensive reporter. I still remember lying to my editors and giving them lame excuses like "I can't come in to rewrite that story—I have an infant at home" or "Nope, I can't call that source back because I don't have a phone," to avoid having to cross the newsroom threshold.

Through the last two and a half years, I somehow managed to outgrow my newsroom phobia, and I've risen to positions like Edge editor (fall 2005), campus editor (spring 2006) and news editor (spring 2007).

I had originally planned to graduate and leave Manhattan in May, but at the last minute, I had a change of heart and decided to not only stay to earn a second degree, but

also to be editor in chief of the paper.

I, like many editors in chief before me, have great plans for the semester. My staff and I want to push the edge of collegiate journalism.

The editorial staff is working to deliver news on a variety of platforms: print, online, radio and video.

We will strive to follow the industry trend of convergence.

We also are working to improve communication with the public and increase our accuracy and credibility.

We are constantly seeking better ways to serve our readers.

While I'm not necessarily excited for long, tedious hours of production, angry phone calls or other obstacles we might face this semester, it's all par for the course of running a college newspaper.

Luckily, I have a tremendous advantage, for I am among great company.

My staff is composed of talented, clever and diverse individuals. With everyone's abilities combined, we hope to provide readers with balanced, thorough and dependable coverage of campus and Manhattan.

With my crew in tow, I invite everyone to join the adventure while we the Collegian work to educate, entertain and intrigue our audience.

Alex Peak is a senior in print journalism and advertising. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Local Mexican restaurant closes after Customs finds illegal alien employees

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second time in three years, the El Cazador Mexican restaurants in Manhattan and Junction City were closed when 18 of the restaurant's employees were arrested for working and living in the United States illegally.

On Aug. 16, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) personnel interviewed employees of El Cazador in order to determine if they were legally able to work in the United States, accord-

ing to the Manhattan Mercury.

The owner of El Cazador, Santiago Paolino-Hernandez, who could not be reached, was arrested that day on charges of employing illegal aliens and using them for his own financial gain.

Police were also ready to arrest Santiago's brother, Luis Palolino-Hernandez on similar charges; however, he is believed to be in Mexico, according to the Mercury. The Riley County Police Department was unavailable for comment.

The first time the restaurant closed was in August 2004. Fourteen illegal aliens were discovered working at El Cazador. They were arrested and deported to Mexico. Santiago Paolino-Hernandez was also taken into custody on misdemeanor charges of employing an illegal immigrant.

Authorities would not release information on where he is being held or even if a bond has been set. Carl Rusnok, ICE spokesman at the Central Region office in Dallas, said Santiago is a permanent resident of the U.S., according to

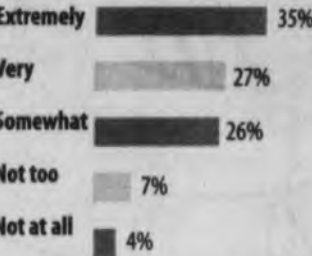
the Mercury.

Names and ages for the 18 El Cazador employees—17 men and one woman—are not yet available, and their status remains under investigation. The illegal aliens could be deported to Mexico anywhere from several days to several months, Rusnok said.

However, Rusnok and ICE officials would not discuss the details of their interviews with the employees, only that the employees did not have legal authorization to work in the United States, according to the Mercury.

Illegal Immigration

How important is the issue of illegal immigration to you: extremely important, very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not important at all? According to USA Today/Gallup Poll, here are the results:



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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | 'SUPERBAD'

This is a summer movie worth watching that is not a sequel. The awkwardness of high school angst is captured very well in this fall-off-your-chair-laughing film.

MISS | PARKING GARAGE

Not only was the project started a month late, but the conditions the construction creates are hard to bear because of the limited number of spots available to students. If you are planning on driving to the Union this semester, anticipate hours of parking spot hunting and a lot of frustration.

HIT | HALE CAFE

What was the one thing missing from Hale until this week? A snack bar, of course. Hale will see the opening of the grab-and-go cafe today. It remains to be seen whether or not the students will clean up after themselves.

MISS | SCHOOL STARTING ON MONDAY

Does someone have a case of the Mondays? With the beginning of classes falling on the first day of the week, many will find it hard to bear them when so many negative events usually happen on this day of the week.

HIT | ONLINE TEXTBOOK LISTS

Just in time to buy books, Varney's finally made its book list available online. Students now have the option to find the cheapest and most convenient way to buy books before classes start.

MISS | EL CAZADOR

Widely regarded as the best Mexican food in town, El Cazador was shut down during the summer due to the hiring of many illegal immigrants. Students are now forced to look elsewhere when looking for cheap, delicious Mexican food.

Ain't missing you at all

Rove's departure from White House a sign of hope for future

All good things come to an end; and most bad things do too.

Karl Rove's tenure as right-hand man to President Bush is marred by what could be considered negative successes. Whatever President Bush wanted done, Rove made it happen. Unfortunately, while his actions achieved results, they also produced consequences.

Rove announced he

was leaving Bush's staff last week, putting an end to a divisive chapter in U.S. politics.

According to CBS, the Bush/Rove relationship stretches back more than 30 years, and Rove helped Bush capture the Texas governorship 14 years ago. This was the first in a string of many Bush victories for which Rove was the "architect."

Most architects' work can be observed long after they retire. Rove is no different.

Helping Bush reach the White House in 2000 is, of course, synonymous with controversy. Helping the Republicans gain two seats in the Senate in 2002, as well as eight in the House, Rove was accused of dividing the nation with the simple goal of pushing an ideology.

Rove further divided the electorate in 2004 by casting war hero John Kerry as a cowardly flip-flopper.

During a time that is supposed to be the defining moment of our generation, we are hearing reasons why we should dislike, and even hate, our fellow

Americans. If we disagreed on military action in the Middle East, we accused each other of being a warmonger or a terrorist sympathizer.

As the 2006 mid-term elections approached, Rove made clear his intentions of achieving a "permanent Republican majority," according to the Huffington Post from

Nov. 16, 2006. The word "permanent" should have no place in any part of government, especially one as misguided as the Republican majority of the Bush presidency.

Rove and the Bush Administration were willing to do almost anything to pass their agenda into law, even if it meant dividing the nation, smearing opponents and accusing critics of being unpatriotic.

Luckily, Americans wised up to the rhetoric spilling from the White House and voted for change in November. However, not everyone will learn from the Rovean mindset.

Of all the critiques of Hillary Clinton, one of the only merited attacks was that she is too divisive. Anyone who stands in her way will be sorry, no exceptions. Clinton has criticized Bush for the very thing of which she has been accused. If the polls tell the truth, we could have four more years of being a house divided.

The Bush crew has gone over quite a makeover in the last seven years. Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz, Ashcroft and Powell are all enjoying more time with their families. Now Karl Rove can enjoy vacation time.

Congress and the American people now understand the Karl Rove way is the wrong way of doing things. Perhaps Bush will join this fraternity as well. No matter if he does or doesn't, Rove's architecture will stand the test of time, and like historians admiring the work of the Roman Coliseum, we will stand in awe of the sheer magnitude and magnificence of Rove's work long into the future.

Hopefully the Coliseum will have the longer life.



OWEN KENNEDY

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resource management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Parking decision made without thought of consequences

It is said when life hands you lemons, make lemonade.

And as of Aug. 6, K-State started making enough lemonade for the biggest sour-puss party known to student-kind — formally known as the construction of the K-State Student Union parking garage.

Driving up to campus today, students were likely greeted by the glaring orange vest fashion ensembles of several people new to K-State. Make no mistake, there is not a Village People convention in town, and these people are here to stay for a good 18 months.

For the next year and a half, the student body will be damned with inconvenient parking options with this indecent proposal. The decision to implement this

garage was one of the most ill-conceived projects in terms of serving the student body, costing us hundreds of dollars by the time we leave K-State, and for what, a few extra spots on campus?

The concept of the parking garage was initiated by members of Student Governing Association last year. Though unsupported by a vote through Faculty Senate this spring, our peers forged ahead with the \$17.5 million project.

Slated to become the next eyesore of the university by fall 2008, the garage will take precedent as the entryway of K-State over the iconic view of the Union. Aesthetics aside, faculty, students and guests have lost 400 parking spots to build the 1,400-stall facility, which only has 300 spots planned to be reserved for students. In the meantime, an interim shuttle service will herd students from the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot to the Union throughout the day.

Considering students are ponying up most of the

dough to pay for the facility — entirely funded by campus parking fees — students would think all 23,000 Wildcats would get the better end of the bargain. (It's not like the student body doesn't have enough to pay for, with a \$50 parking permit increase on top of rent, textbooks and the 8-percent tuition increase for 2007-08.)

Though not just a wallet-sucking eyesore, the most aggravating part of the parking garage installation is the timing. By delaying the planned construction timeline by more than a month, students will have to wait longer to see this four-story mass of concrete.

Like any other construction project, there are likely to be some unforeseen delays on top of this. On-campus students next year will begin to wonder if the parking permit is even worth the price due to such few spots.

Sugarcoat it as much as you want, Student Govern-



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

ing Association, university officials and anyone else involved in the project. You sold us a lemon.

So for those students who like to hit the snooze button and not wake up at the butt-crack of dawn, prepare to invest in some hik-

ing boots — it's going to be a long walk to class.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year senior in electronic journalism, political science, print journalism and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS



McAlister's Deli opened for business in Manhattan on June 11. Its menu features more than 115 items. It is located at 427 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

New deli delivers cuisine variety

By Jaimee Keister
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The signature Southern sweet tea of McAlister's Deli has arrived in Manhattan.

With a menu of more than 115 items, McAlister's Deli offers something for everyone.

Sean Speakman, general manager at McAlister's Deli, said the menu consists of a variety of options, including sandwiches, soups and salads.

"The most popular is the Southern sweet tea," he said.

Another popular choice among the customers is the Texas Spud. The potatoes are about a foot long and can be served with a variety of toppings, Speakman said.

McAlister's Deli opened on June 11 and business is doing well so far, Speakman said.

"The sales for McAlister's Deli have been exceptional," he said. "With over 200 locations, Manhattan is one of the top 10 in performance."

Rhiannon Chubb, an employee at the deli, recommends the club sandwiches and sweet tea for newcomers.

"I love working here," she said. "I think it has a lot to do with the people I work with."

Customers had positive things to say.

"This was my first time, and I love it," Brittany Flesher said.

Flesher's favorite part of

the meal was her sandwich, she said.

Sid Catterson also chose to eat at McAlister's Deli. He said a coupon prompted him to give it a try. He said he really enjoyed the sweet tea.

Speakman said McAlister's Deli is giving back to the Manhattan community by helping area schools with fundraisers. It also offers discounts to public service individuals.

Located at 427 Tuttle Creek Blvd., the deli offers gift certificates. The restaurant is open Sunday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Saturday it is open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Manhattan officials to visit partner city

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The two communities are a world apart and have large popularity, cultural and governmental differences, but because of one K-State professor, Manhattan and a small Czech Republic town have been linked for several years.

A group, including Manhattan mayor Tom Phillips and other city commission members, will visit Manhattan's partner city, Dobrichovice, later this month.

Dobrichovice is a town of about 3,000 people and is located about 12 minutes from the center of Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic.

Jeff Chapman, chair of the partner city advisory committee for the City of Manhattan, said the partnership began when former K-State business professor Joseph Barton-Dobenin moved to the Czech Republic to claim lost family land. He kept in contact with K-State and eventually volunteered to find a city with which Manhattan could develop a partnership. Barton-Dobenin, who taught at K-State from 1958 to 1985,

also established a student-exchange program between K-State and Czech universities which sends numerous K-State students to two different universities in Prague.

"There's a long, rich tradition with K-State and the Czech Republic," said Phillips. "We hope to gain an understanding of their form of government and local education system."

Chapman, who also will make the trip, said the committee hopes to have a webcast between a third-grade class in Manhattan and one in Dobrichovice. The Manhattan group also will attend city commission meetings and familiarize themselves with the community. The group will leave for Dobrichovice Aug. 29 and return Sept. 4. All members of the group will pay their own travel expenses.

"The partnership is basically containing some interchange between some grade schools and eventually sharing leadership ideas," Chapman said.

Two years ago, former Manhattan mayor Ed Klimek visited Dobrichovice to establish the first face-to-face con-

nection between city officials.

"They're just learning how to make government work under a free government," Klimek said. "I gave them some advice on what I would have done, and it was a great exchange of ideas."

Klimek said the infrastructure and government are still behind, because they were under restricting Communist control until the early 1990s.

Phillips said he hopes to lend advice to the young local government and gain a new perspective.

"They are having some of the same problems facing any local government like budgeting resources and making priorities," Phillips said.

A group of Dobrichovice city officials visited Manhattan to observe the city governments and communities.

Klimek said the trip should only strengthen the cities' relationship.

"They are very pro-America and want to be closer to learn how we do things here," Klimek said.

"They have a lot to learn from us, but we can still learn from them."

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Sellers' splendid summer

Growing up, Scott Sellers never dreamed he'd win an NCAA championship. All he wanted was a scholarship.

But there he was, standing in the middle of the track at Sacramento State, celebrating a gold medal.



AUSTIN MEEK

And there I was, contemplating whether I could climb a chain-link fence.

It was a strange twist of fate that brought me to Sacramento State that day. I spent the summer in California, covering professional tennis and Little League baseball for a small suburban newspaper. On that particular June afternoon, I was writing a story on the pole-vault competition at the NCAA track and field championships.

That morning, I'd boarded the bus on J Street, notebook in hand. I spent most of the day wandering around, scribbling pages of notes I knew I'd never use, before finding a seat in the bleachers just in time for the high-jump finals.

I knew about Sellers, of course, knew about his monster jump at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships. But the first time I watched him sail over the bar in Sacramento, I realized there was something about Sellers that numbers couldn't quite communicate.

He sprinted across the track and sprung effortless over the bar, snapping his feet skyward at the last possible second. The smattering of fans in the stands, a generally uninterested bunch to that point, perked up and uttered a collective "wow."

"Man," I thought. "He's got a chance to win this thing."

Sellers wasn't the favorite that afternoon. Going into the competition, the top two jumpers were Andra Manson of Texas, who sounds like a comic book villain, and Donald Thomas of Auburn, who sounds like an accountant.

But nobody could touch Sellers in the NCAA finals. He nailed the first six heights on his first attempt and hardly seemed to break a sweat.

Just three jumpers remained at 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches — Sellers, Thomas and Manson. Sellers cleared the bar on his second try, leaving Manson and Thomas one jump to stay alive.

Manson came up short. Thomas clipped the bar. Sellers raised his arms in celebration, and I started eyeing that fence.

I had a general idea where to go — I just didn't know how to get there. After a day of getting thrown out of "athletes only" areas, I didn't have much faith in my ability to find the media entrance.

But given the high probability of bodily injury, I decided against scaling the fence and started looking anyway. I finally found the media entrance, an opening in the fence not much wider than I was, and jogged to the interview area.

A few minutes later, Sellers breezed through with the rest of the competitors. He apologized to the assembled

See COLUMN, Page 13

Room for improvement



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State assistant head coach and offensive line coach **Tim McCarty** works with linemen during drills Saturday. K-State will open its season on Sept. 1 at Auburn.

Prince expresses concerns after sloppy open football practice

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Byron Garvin isn't saying the K-State football team had a tough time getting motivated for last year's opener against Division I-AA opponent Illinois State, a game the Wildcats narrowly won 24-23.

It's just that he thinks it might be easier this time around, with Southeastern Conference power Auburn, ranked No. 18 by The Associated Press, looming on Sept. 1.

"We were up for all our games, but we weren't nearly as excited as we are for Auburn," said Garvin, a senior defensive back. "Everybody will be waiting for this game."

If Saturday's open practice at Snyder Family Stadium was any indication, perhaps coach Ron Prince wouldn't mind having a few extra days to prepare.

Prince voiced displeasure with his team's lack of focus and concentration, which was evident during 11-on-11 drills. The offense looked out of rhythm, and after a pair of penalties, looked awfully tired as well. That is because they were sent to run stadium stairs for reinforcement, not once but twice.

Then there was the situation at kicker, a position Prince thought he had figured out just a few days earlier. But after his kickers displayed inconsistency on field goals Saturday, Prince was unwilling — or perhaps unable — to name a leading candidate.

"We're going to go through the next few weeks with the kicking duties (open)," said Prince, who acknowledged he's seen improvement on kickoffs. "From the place-kicking standpoint, I'm not very pleased right now."

Another problem area? How about left guard, where no player has emerged to take control of the spot. Sophomore Brock Unruh took some snaps with the first unit, but the position remains unsettled, according to Prince.

"It's an open tournament to see who can be the left guard when we go play Auburn," Prince said. "We don't have one."

MORAN LEAVES PROGRAM

Alphonso Moran, a potential starter at nose tackle in coordinator Tim Tibesar's 3-4 defensive scheme, has left the team and will return to his hometown in Delray Beach, Fla. Prince said he

left for "personal reasons."

Moran, a junior, appeared in 23 games over the last two seasons and totaled 39 tackles. He earned first-team All-Big 12 honors as a freshman.

Strapped for depth at nose tackle, the Wildcats will likely turn to 6-foot-2, 296-pound senior Steven Cline to fill the starting spot. Cline appeared in all 13 games last year, finishing with 22 tackles and two sacks.

EXPERTS PICK K-STATE TO GO BOWLING

Think it's too early for bowl projections? Don't tell that to ESPN.com, where experts Ivan Maisel and Mark Schlabach unveiled their selections for each bowl game — everything from the BCS Championship Game to the Poinsettia Bowl.

Schlabach, who has K-State slated to play Kentucky in the Independence Bowl, said the Wildcats' schedule — which in addition to Auburn includes road games at Texas, Nebraska and Fresno State — is a concern.

"While the Wildcats might be better in Prince's second season, the record might not reflect the improvement," Schlabach said, adding that he thinks the Big 12 North is wide open. "But I'd be surprised if K-State



Second-year coach **Ron Prince** talks with players during drills Saturday morning at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The practice was the final open practice.

didn't play in a bowl game this season."

Maisel, for what it's worth, thinks K-State will make a repeat trip to the Texas Bowl and play Houston.

QUICK NOTES

— Sophomore Leon Patton and junior Deon Murphy are the likely candidates to handle kickoff- and punt-return duties, according to Prince. Patton was back at practice Saturday after missing last week's open workout in Olathe.

— The Wildcats think they have got quality depth in the secondary. Said senior Justin McKinney of the cornerbacks: "You can put any

one of us out there, in my opinion, and get the same outcome."

— The 500 or so fans who showed up to the open practice need not worry about seeing a pooch punt every time K-State lines up for a long field goal. Asked why his team made a few punt attempts out of field-goal formation from beyond 45 yards, Prince said it was simply something he wanted to cover on his preseason checklist.

— If senior Tim Reyer continues to boom punts 70 yards — as he did on one attempt Saturday — perhaps the Wildcats will have another concern: out-kicking their coverage.

Sellers' gold medal tops list of K-State summer highlights

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wide world of sports doesn't stop turning just because you're on summer vacation.

From Scott Sellers' memorable performance at the NCAA Outdoor Championships to the retirement of a K-State legend, here are five headlines you might have missed while you were

gone this summer.

SELLERS SOARS IN SACRAMENTO

Sophomore high jumper Scott Sellers placed first at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in June, clearing a height of 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches at the Alex G. Spanos Track Complex in Sacramento, Calif.

Sellers cleared the winning bar on his second at-

tempt, edging Andra Manson of Texas and Donald Thomas of Auburn to claim the Wildcats' first outdoor national title since 1998.

Sellers came just short of the stadium record of 7-8 1/2, held by former Wildcat Nathan Leeper.

The victory capped an All-America campaign for Sellers, who won the Big 12 Conference outdoor title with a meet-record jump of

7-7 3/4.

COLON ARRESTED

Sophomore center Luis Colon was arrested on charges of simple battery after an incident outside Hale Library on July 26.

Colon allegedly punched a fellow student after the two exchanged words outside the library.

"He hit him, there was a witness, and we arrested

(Colon)," said K-State Police Chief Ronnie Grice.

An arraignment hearing is scheduled for Aug. 28 for Colon, who started 16 games as a true freshman last season.

This isn't the first punching incident for Colon, who was suspended after hitting California's Taylor Harrison during a game on Nov. 29.

See SUMMER UPDATE, Page 13

VOLLEYBALL

Squad prepares for season opener with annual scrimmage

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans got their first look at the K-State volleyball squad as the Wildcats opened their season with the annual Purple and White Scrimmage Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The scrimmage featured several returning letter winners and six new members, including notable junior trans-

fer Nataly Korobkova and senior captains Angie Lastra, Lauren Rosenthal and Stacey Spiegelberg.

As always, the fans were not the only ones trying to predict what the future holds for the Wildcats.

Coach Suzie Fritz was focused on the practice and managed to instruct both teams while also squeezing in some time for jotting down notes.

Fritz vividly remembers last year's scrimmage, when junior Rita Liliom suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, there were no casualties in this year's scrimmage. Liliom is ready to start the season but is still sporting a large black brace on her left leg.

Despite the 90-plus-degree heat in the coliseum, both teams competed through three games. The

first game was tight with the Purple edging the White 30-28.

The White finished the second game on top with a score of 30-24 and the Purple closed out the match winning 30-23.

The Wildcats' first action of the season will be Aug. 24 at the Shocker Volleyball Classic in Wichita, where K-State will face the Mustangs of Cal Poly.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior libero **Angie Lastra** bumps a volleyball during Saturday's Purple and White scrimmage.

Campus movie event to offer more than just film showing

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

A movie event has begun its third year on campus, averaging about 275 viewers and growing.

A four-week series with a different independent film every Sunday night is only part of the events taking place.

The second week of the "Movies on the Grass" series will feature the movie "Favela Rising," but before the film, AfroReggae, the band in the movie, will perform.

AfroReggae also will participate in a workshop in the morning and a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 in Forum Hall.

Rhondalyn Peairs, series coordinator, said "Movies on the Grass" does not appeal to only students but to a certain type of person: problem solvers, deep thinkers. She said it gives students a look at different perspectives on different issues.

This year will be different from past years, Peairs said, because it involves more activities but does not lose focus on the film shown and the message that accompanies it.

"Movies on the Grass" is a great way to learn about issues that you might not learn in the classroom," Peairs said.

In 2006, the film, "Invisible Children," which is a documentary about children living

in Africa and dealing with poverty, hunger, war and the AIDS epidemic, showed during the movie series.

Katie Whitney, junior in anthropology, said she went to Uganda during the summer and volunteered at various orphanages.

"After the film, I went to the discussion and passed my extra copy of the film to someone who then showed it to (people in) the residence halls, so it does get spread around campus," Whitney said.

Peairs said the films are a way for the students to get involved with world-wide issues.

"After the film 'Invisible Children' played, students started making donations to the cause," Peairs said.

"Maxed Out" and "Yesterday" are the last two films that will show during the series.

"Yesterday" can be a promotion for the ONE campaign, also known as (RED).

"Maxed Out" is a film showing the difference between being wealthy and living in poverty.

"Favela Rising" is a message on how violence does not solve problems.

Sydney Smith, sophomore in fine arts, said she attended one "Movies on the Grass" showing in 2006 and enjoyed the atmosphere.

"It was a nice place to

relax and meet new people," Smith said. "I also got to see friends I didn't get to see during the week."

AFROREGGAE

Band featured in the film "Favela Rising"

6 p.m.

Sunday

**Bosco Student Plaza

"FAVELA RISING"

One man using nonviolence to protest violent oppressions

8 p.m.

Sunday

*Coffman Commons

"MAXED OUT"

Documentary about government and individual debt

8 p.m.

Sept. 9

*Coffman Commons

"YESTERDAY"

A mother with AIDS struggling to raise her daughter in South Africa

8 p.m.

Sept. 16

*Coffman Commons

summary source: www.imdb.com

*In case of rain, the films will show in Forester Auditorium in Seaton Hall, room 56.

**In case of rain, the band will perform in the Union Ballroom.



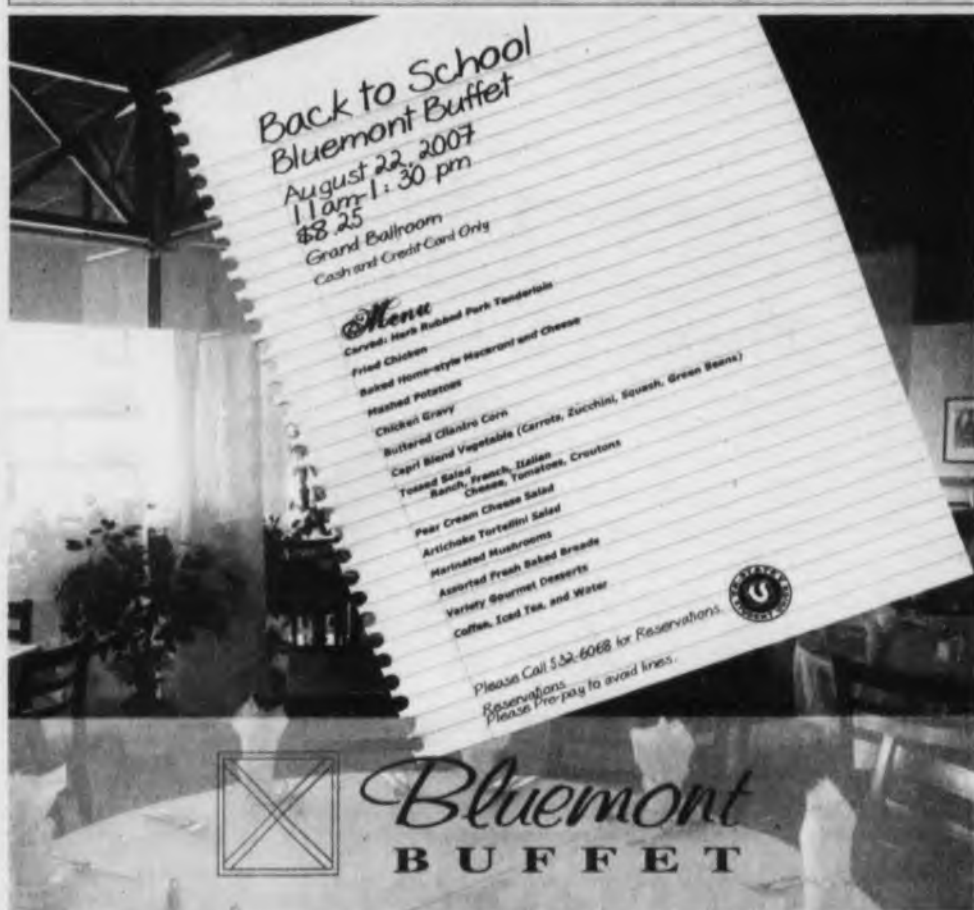
Steven Doll | COLLEGE
Sean Cillessen, junior in mechanical engineering, and Zack Moratto, junior in electrical engineering, right, speak with Allison Seyler, junior in interior architecture, and Stephanie Pile, junior in architecture, about the KSU Solar Racing Car during a "Movies on the Grass" series pre-feature event. The event featured several electric cars and took place before the showing of the movie, "Who Killed the Electric Car?"

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WORLD NEWS

CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER
TO ASSERT ARCTIC CLAIM
IN SUMMIT

MONTEBELLO, Quebec — Canada's prime minister, Stephen Harper, is expected to assert his nation's claim to the fabled Northwest Passage through the warming, resource-rich Arctic at talks with President Bush starting Monday.

Canada claimed the passage in 1973, but competition to control the Arctic has intensified with global warming. Shrinking polar ice has raised the possibility of new shipping lanes and development of what one U.S. study suggested could be 25 percent of the world's undiscovered oil and gas.

Russia sent two small submarines to plant a tiny national flag under the North Pole this month. Harper went to the Arctic earlier this month and announced Canada will build a new army training center and a deep-water port in the Northwest passage.

The summit involving Bush, Harper and Mexican President Felipe Calderon is about expanding economic cooperation among the three nations, but Harper will assert

Canada's claim during a private meeting with Bush, Canadian officials said at a press briefing on the summit.

HURRICANE PUMMELS
JAMAICA AS CATEGORY-4
STORM; FEW TAKE SHELTER

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Hurricane Dean pummeled Jamaica with gusting winds and torrential rains Sunday after the prime minister made a last-minute plea for residents to abandon their homes and head for shelter. Many residents ignored the call, however, while tourists holed up in resorts with hurricane-proof walls.

Dean, which already had killed eight people on its destructive march across the Caribbean, triggered evacuation calls from the Cayman Islands to Texas, and forced the Space Shuttle to cut short its mission. Cruise ships changed course to avoid the storm, but some tourists in Jamaica could not get away before the island closed its airports late Saturday.

The National Hurricane Center said the first hurricane of the Atlantic season was projected to reach a Category-5 classification with sustained winds of

160 mph before crashing into the Cayman Islands on Monday and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula after that.

The Mexican mainland or Texas could be hit later.

ISRAEL REJECTS REFUGEES,
WHICH SOME SAY SHIRKS
RESPONSIBILITY

JERUSALEM — Israel said Sunday it no longer will allow refugees from Darfur to stay after they sneak across the border from Egypt, drawing criticism from those who say the Jewish state is morally obliged to offer sanctuary to people fleeing mass murder.

Israel has been grappling for months over how to deal with the swelling numbers of Africans, including some from Darfur, who have been crossing the porous desert border.

The number of migrants rose to as many as 50 a day, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, apparently as word of job opportunities in Israel has spread.

The rise led to concerns that the country could face a flood of refugees if it does not take a harsher stand on asylum seekers.

FEMALE GERMAN HOSTAGE
FREED IN AFGHAN POLICE
OPERATION

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan police freed a female hostage from a neighborhood in the capital Kabul and arrested a group of kidnappers early Monday, an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

The 31-year-old German captive was abducted from a restaurant on Saturday, and the operation to free her took place near the area of western Kabul where she went missing.

"A group of kidnappers were arrested," said the ministry

spokesman Zemary Bashari.

Earlier in the day, the captive, who identified herself as Christina Meier, appeared on a video pleading for help.

FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER
PAYS UNANNOUNCED VISIT
TO BAGHDAD

BAGHDAD — France's foreign minister paid an unannounced and highly symbolic visit to Baghdad on Sunday — the first by a senior French official since the war started and a gesture to the American effort in Iraq after years of icy relations. Bernard Kouchner said

Paris wanted to "turn the page" and look to the future.

Kouchner said he was not in Iraq to offer initiatives or proposals but to listen to ideas on how his country might help stop the devastating violence.

"Now we are turning the page. There is a new perspective. We want to talk about the future. Democracy, integrity, sovereignty, reconciliation and stopping the killings. That's my deep aim," Kouchner said after meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari.

— The Associated Press

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AUG 20 - OCT 13 8-week Term

Monday/Wednesday

Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 110
96504
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Alhaj-Yaseen

Intro to Literature
ENGL 251
96506
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Fritch

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
96507
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96512
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 023
Mohammad

Intro to Philosophical Problems
PHIL 100
96519
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Hamilton

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday

Intro to Information Tech
CIS 101
96500
Aug. 21 - Sept. 1
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro to PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96501
Sept. 4 - Sept. 15
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

*(P) Prerequisite Required

Police and Society (P)

SOCIO 382
96516
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 025
Staff

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96521
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96522
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Intro to Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96525
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Leasure Hall 001
Hockett

Tuesday/Thursday

Acctg for Bus Ops (P)
ACCTG 231
96526
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Calvin Hall 211
Charland

Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 120
96505
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Onemil

Natural Disasters
GEOL 125
96509
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Plane Trigonometry (P)
MATH 150
96513
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 122
Mohammad

Friday

Geology Laboratory (P)
GEOL 103
96508
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 109
Ross

AUG 28 - NOV 15 12-week Term

Tuesday/Thursday

Bus Econ Stat I (P)
STAT 350
96523
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Staff

AUG 21 - DEC 6 16 week Term

Tuesday/Thursday

World Regional Geography
GEOL 100
96600
7:05 - 8:20 p.m.
King Hall 209
Champion

Intro to Political Science

POLSC 110
96514
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 025
Unekis

Intro to Behavior Modif (P)
PSYCH 510
96518
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 226
Wertz

Intro to Sociology
SOCIO 211
96515
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 123
Staff

Sport/Contemp Society (P)
SOCIO 435
96517
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Ackert Hall 231
Revard

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fall 2007

Our sound



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Otto Bieber, lead vocals for Violet Lights, works through a set with bassist Kelley Tracz, left, during their performance Friday evening at PJ's Bar.

BELOW: Otto Bieber blows smoke from a puff on a cigarette between songs Friday.

FAR BELOW: Guitarist Spoon Moulds sings one of the Violet Light's last songs during its performance Friday evening. The band performed for a small crowd.

Many music styles influence young Manhattan band

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting out as a couple of high-school kids who decided to play music together, the Violet Lights have formed something special in Manhattan's local music scene.

Five members make up the group, each with diverse backgrounds and tastes in music that meld together to form a sound that is distinctly Violet.

The lead guitarist Spoon Moulds is heavily influenced by blues and rock styles. Artists like Stevie Ray Vaughn and Led Zeppelin inspired Moulds to pick up the guitar.

"I was in eighth grade, and I was talking to my mom about music she used to listen to in high school," Moulds said. "She said Led Zeppelin, so I had gone downstairs and found a Led Zeppelin CD. The first song on there was 'Black Dog.' The guitar riff was so catchy to me I was like, 'I have to learn how to play guitar.'"

Spoon Moulds and Dalton Hearts were the first two in the group. Hearts, who plays drums, is influenced by a wide variety of styles as well.

"I think you can find all of our influences in our songs, like rock, funk, blues, jazz and stuff like that," Harts said. "It all kind of comes together."

As well as being the drummer for the band, Hearts also does most of the song writing.

Six months after Moulds and Hearts began playing together, Aliyah Stephens joined as guitarist and keyboard player. Stephens was asked to join the group be-

CONTACT INFORMATION

For details on future shows or to listen to their music, visit www.myspace.com/thevioletlights.

cause she previously had played with Moulds.

"It was like, the Summer of '04," Stephens said. "I knew Spoony before that. I had been in a band with him in middle school that didn't work out. So I met Dalton through Spoony."

Stephens lends a more jazzy and funky musical sensibility to the group with her keys and guitar. In some songs the keyboard seems to lend from classic rock groups such as the Doors.

Kelley Tracz, bassist for the Violet Lights adds a more modern and alternative rock bass style to the group.

"I try to concentrate on listening to the bass lines of songs," Tracz said. "It's awesome to see what others do, and I try to incorporate that."

Tracz joined the Violet Lights as a matter of chance.

During a practice session about two years ago, the bass player for the group at the time did not show up. Meanwhile Tracz was riding her bike and got lost. Happening upon the group, Tracz filled in as bassist and has been doing so for about two years.

Otto Bieber joined the group not long after Tracz.

Bieber does the main vocals and guitar for the Violet Lights and describes his influences as being very varied.

"There are just so many influences," Bieber said, "like the different genres of music like blues and funk and anything we can kind of throw in there. Being with other good musicians also influences what I do."



Queens make 'sarcastic' 5th album

"Era Vulgaris"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

I was introduced to Josh Homme and his band Queens of the Stone Age about the same time everyone else was introduced to the band: during the summer and fall of 2002, when "Songs for the Deaf" was released and the hit single "No One Knows" was flooding rock radio.

This was the year of my musical "awakening," or when I truly began to love music and wanted to find as many new artists as possible. Queens of the Stone Age were particularly important to me at this point in my life; the band showed me a type of heavier-sounding music that I could enjoy, even though, at the time, I never would've guessed that I would like metal or hard rock.

Since then, Queens of the Stone Age have let me experience the "Feel Good Hit of the Summer." I followed the band through the loss of bassist Nick Oliveri, and I stayed with Queens of the Stone Age during the release of its dark, fan-alienating album "Lullabies to Paralyze."

Now Homme has released his band's fifth album "Era Vulgaris," an album full of the type of sarcastic, hook-filled stoner-rock the Queens are known for. "Era Vulgaris" is not a retread of past albums. The band manages to take what it does best and make it more potent while managing to experiment and squeeze new sounds and textures into each song.

Perhaps Homme sums up the sound of "Era Vulgaris" best with a line from album track, "Make It Wit Chu": "I ain't here to break it, just see how far it will bend."

"Era Vulgaris" opens purposefully with "Turmin' on the Screw." After a short introduction of a powerful kick-drum laying down the beat, a grand Led Zeppelinesque guitar line barrels in. Homme is at his cynical best lyrically, as he takes clichés, and, through a clever manipulation of his own, makes them funny and memorable.

A few gems are, "They say those who can't just instruct others and act like victims or jilted lovers," and "You want a reason? How's about because? You ain't a has-been if you never was." The song's midsection features a mind-melting guitar solo that segues into a wave of layered guitar lines, which take the song to its final verse.

The second song, "Sick Sick Sick" is one of two lead singles for the album. The lustful song ("Lose the halo ... With a lick of your lips and my grip on your hips") is surprisingly danceable and gallops in on a thrash-metal guitar line, a pummeling bass and driving percussion. The only questionable decision is the inclusion of The Strokes' Julian Casablancas during the last chorus of the song — his nasally voice doesn't gel well with the guitar thrashing that surrounds it.

The UK's lead single, "3's & 7's," starts with a freewheeling guitar lick before careening into a Lynyrd Skynyrd-like guitar line. The song isn't quite as in-your-face as "Sick Sick Sick," but it is the better single (though both are quite excellent). "Sick Sick Sick" is a more straightforward, though much heavier, track, while "3's & 7's" better showcases Homme's excellent guitar work and songwriting prowess.

"Make It Wit Chu" is, hands down, the album's best moment. It lies in the middle of "Era Vulgaris" as a respite from the album's first half and a palette cleanser for the album's second half.

It is an up-front love song that rides along on an easy beat, a bed of shakers and a simple piano melody. The song is then peppered with Homme's guitar and keyboards that give the song depth and atmosphere. The lazy beat and song's simple lyrics are perfect at mimicking a Stax or Motown love song.

"Era Vulgaris" is a triumph of an album. The songs are bursting with interesting ideas, and each song is distinct enough from each other that the album is never a boring listen.

SHOWS THIS WEEK

PJ'S PUB

Monday: AGATHY, SOUND&SHAPE, 12 Years Coming, Muddspyder
Tuesday: This or the Apocalypse
Wednesday: Product of Theory, Hydrovibe and Fixer
Thursday: Worthy Adversary, Wakamojo, J BOOZER
Friday: The Mikey Needleman Band, Clay Hughes, The Great Gatsby
Saturday: Shudder, The Threes, Danger Pilot
Sunday: Open Mic

LONGHORNS

Thursday: Bleu Edmondson with Jeremy Miller Band

BOBBY T'S, 3240 KIMBALL AVENUE

Thursday: Open mic

O'MALLEY'S ALLEY

Tuesday: Motown w/ Chappie

O'MALLEY'S

Friday: The Canvas

PAT'S

Wednesday: Open Mic
Saturday: Zebra Thieves



1st-ever engineering rally promotes involvement within college

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sara Jost transferred into K-State's College of Engineering during the spring semester, but she learned about what the college offers outside the classroom Sunday night.

Jost, freshman in mechanical engineering, attended the first-ever pre-semester pep rally at the engineering plaza and atrium. Jost said she signed up with Career and Employment Services and learned about internships at the rally.

She said she also learned about the different departments within the college, in addition to joining the study abroad program and Women in Engineering.

"I wish I'd known more applicable information and how it can be used outside of a textbook environment," Jost said about her first semester at K-State.

On the night before the first day of classes, the College of Engineering's New Student Orientation Seminar used to take place in a roundtable format at the K-State Student Union, said Assistant Dean Tom Roberts. Each department within the college now has its own semes-

ter-long orientation program, Robert said.

The dean's office, department heads, Engineering Student Council and Career and Employment Services worked together to create a rally with prizes, games and information booths, Roberts said. About 700 incoming students were expected to attend Sunday's rally, he said.

"We think it's important for freshmen to meet our older students," Roberts said. "It's an important part of the community-building process."

Several engineering student organizations also had their projects on display at the rally, including the solar car, mini-baja car, solar house, steel bridge, concrete canoe and 1/4-scale tractor teams.

New students are encouraged to sign up and participate on the teams, Roberts said.

"We think it's important for our students to connect on campus," he said.

Zach Maier, senior in computer engineering, organized the rally's student volunteers through the Engineering Student Council. Maier said the rally's purpose was to provide incoming engineering students with a welcoming, light-hearted atmo-

sphere before the semester's start. While all engineering students were invited, Maier also said he hopes the rally includes more upperclassmen in its future.

"We just want to make them feel comfortable with their first week at K-State," Maier said. "They can get critical information they need to survive the first week of classes."

In addition to learning about different organizations and tutoring opportunities, Maier said the rally replaces the classroom format of New Student Orientation Seminar.

"We don't necessarily want to go to a class the night before classes start," he said. "We want to keep the fun and games going as opposed to just the homework and assignments."

Mary Smith, junior in pre-professional architectural engineering, said she hoped the rally would attract more students to join the Engineering Student Council.

"It's great because you get to meet different organizations all in one room," said Smith, Engineering Student Council director of development. "You can meet us and start getting involved now, which there is no better time than the present."



Students interested in information about the K-State Solar Car ask questions while looking at the project during the Engineering Rally on Sunday evening in the engineering complex.

With more than 2,800 students in the College of Engineering, Smith said it is important to meet engineering students in the college's nine departments.

"It's great to meet fellow engineers, even if they're not in your major," she said. "It's a great place to network."

ENGINEERING SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS

Architectural Engineering and Construction Science www.k-state.edu/are-cns/

Biological and Agricultural Engineering www.bae.ksu.edu/

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Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering www.mne.ksu.edu/

2 couples balance married life with college, deal with challenges

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chad and Kristen Geri knew each other eight months when they got married at dawn on the beach in Sydney, Australia, six years ago. Though they had met in person just three months before they married, they had been communicating through calls and e-mails for several months.

"We met each other online through a movie review site," Kristen said. "We just hit it off right away."

Five months after their initial meeting on the Internet, Chad decided to fly to the United States from Australia

to meet Kristen in person for the first time.

"We've never been apart ever since," Kristen said. "From the first moment we saw each other, we both pretty much knew - that we were meant to be together."

Chad is now a third-year student in veterinary medicine while Kristen works to support both of them.

Like many students who are married while in college, the Geris have struggles with which they have learned to cope throughout their marriage, including their finances.

"We apply for financial

aid since vet school is so expensive," Kristen said. "It's not that bad though if you can make a budget and stick to it."

She also said that they lived in the Jardine Apartment complex previously in order to save money.

Kebing Yu, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, also deals with marriage struggles while in college.

He said he thought one of the biggest challenges of his marriage was finances.

"I support my family through my GRA assistantship. My wife is not working right now - but she wants to apply for her master's soon -

so she'll probably be working after she graduates."

He said he and his wife have no children and are waiting until they are financially stable.

Yu said he first met his wife in an English-language class in China.

"We've been married for about a year," Yu said. "I love her goodness."

Chad said another issue people should consider before marriage are the virtues of being single. However, he said he has absolutely no regrets about his marriage.

He also said that through his marriage he has had to learn how to handle conflict.

Chad said he used to handle conflict poorly, because it was easy for him to snap and bicker at someone when he was exhausted and overwhelmed.

However, the Geris have found ways to communicate better with one another.

"We credit our Christian faith as a factor that has made our marriage such a strong, long-lasting one," Kristen said.

"The only regret I have is that we didn't get pre-marital counseling. I don't think our expectations were as realistic as they could or should have been for the first year or so of our marriage."

Kristen added that finding time to spend with her hus-

band is also something with which the couple struggles.

"Vet school can be very time-consuming - but we find ways to deal with that," she said.

Yu said another challenge he must contend with is being in a foreign country in general.

"Most of the challenges are listening to and speaking English," Yu said. "There are also major cultural differences between China and the U.S."

Yu and his wife like to do many things in their free time.

"We meet friends, play tennis, do research and help out with the Chinese Student Association," he said.

Fall Bar Guide 2007

Porter's 706 N. Manhattan Ave 537-7151	The Salty Rim 1204 Moro 537-8910 SALSA & MARGARITA BAR	AGGIE LOUNGE 712 12th St. 537-8585	Chickadee Alley 1210 Moro 537-0775
Monday \$1 off all drinks, btl's, frozens, martinis, shots, draws open @ 4	Monday \$1.50 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas \$3.00 Energy Bombs \$10 Mega Margaritas Free Salsa 4-9 Patio Is Open	Monday \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.50 Wells Open @7	MONDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$1.50 Wells
Tuesday 1/2 Price Martinis \$1.50 Any Pints & Wells \$2.00 Dom. Bottles open @ 4	Tuesday 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Import Bottles 1/2 Price Salsas \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers	Tuesday \$1.00 Mugs \$1.50 Wells Open @ 7	TUESDAY \$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots \$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs Chappie on the Patio FREE POOL
Wednesday \$2.00 All Frozen Drinks \$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis \$1.50 Wells \$2.00 Domestic Big Beers 25¢ Wings 4-9 Open at 4	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Margaritas, Bttls, Prem, Calls, Wells \$3 Energy Bombs \$1 Off All Salsas	Wednesday \$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots) \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas Energy Bombs Open @ 3	WEDNESDAY \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws \$2.00 Shots
Thursday \$3.00 Energy Bombs \$3.00 Red bull and Vodka \$1.75 Any Pint \$2.00 Import Bottles & Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3.00 11am-2pm Open at 11am	Thursday Party Pic Night Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls. 10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser: \$2.00 Bottles (Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select) \$1.75 Bud Light Pints 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros 1/2 Price Salsas Patio Is Open	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Wells Open @ 3	THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws LIVE MUSIC Patio Bar Open
Friday \$3.00 Boulevards & Shiner Bock Big Beers \$3.00 Any Sandwich 11am-2pm \$2.00 Enchilada Plates Open at 11 am	Sunday \$1 off Any Drinks Patio Is Open	Friday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	FRIDAY & SATURDAY LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO Patio Bar Open
Saturday \$3.00 Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks Open @ 11am		Saturday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.50 Wells
Sunday \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws Open @ 7			



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO
President Jon Wefald watches the K-State Marching band give a special performance in December 2006. The band put on a similar performance Friday.

Band performs for Wefald, Anderson Hall employees

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A thunderous "Go K-State" echoed throughout campus Friday morning as the K-State Marching Band marked time to the beat of the drumline.

The band, joined by the Classy Cats, marched toward the south side of Anderson Hall for a brief performance for campus employees and students.

Director Frank Tracz directed traffic while the band crowded the street and lined up for a three-song performance.

Employees and students hurried out the doors of Anderson Hall, with President Jon Wefald in the lead, to watch from the building's steps, as others joined the on-lookers along the sidewalk.

Lisa Hund, senior in art education, is a student em-

ployee in Anderson Hall and joined others on the steps outside the building to watch the performance. She said she had watched the traditional performance in years past while working at Anderson Hall.

"It's just amazing the sound that they get," she said.

Hund said the band always performs when Wefald is available to watch.

Robert Auten, assistant registrar of information technology in the Registrar's Office, was one of the observers on the sidewalk.

"I've never experienced watching them play in front of Anderson Hall like that before, and it was phenomenal," he said.

Auten said the performance was an example of the hard work that gets the band ready for the semester as it represents K-State.

Throughout the performance, the crowd clapped along while the energetic performers continued entertaining them with their playing and dancing.

When the music ended, Tracz thanked the crowd and called out to the band, "Let's get to work."

As quickly as the performance had begun, the band marched away and everyone cleared the streets, including the employees that hurried back to their offices to continue their work.

The street was quiet and empty, just as it had been minutes before the performance began.

As the band made its way through Bosco Student Plaza to continue its practices for the day at Memorial Stadium, the beat of percussion and rhythm of marching feet could still be heard by all on campus.

Studying abroad provides K-State students with new perspectives

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students decide to study abroad during their college career. Though they decide to do so for different reasons, each experiences the life of a different culture and are removed from their comfort zone. Three K-State students spent a semester living in a different country and can now reminisce about the different lives they once lived.

SURVIVING COSTA RICA

Carly Wagner, senior in Spanish education, studied abroad in Heredia, Costa Rica, in spring 2007.

"Costa Rica is such a laid back country," Wagner said. "In fact, when I came back to the U.S., I had reverse culture-shock - it took me about a month to readjust to the fast-paced, stressful lifestyle here."

Wagner said she went to Costa Rica through the University Study Abroad Consortium program and took classes with other Americans at La Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica.

"Only two of our classes, Tropical Ecology and a cultures class, were taught in English," she said.

Wagner said she lived with a host family during her time there. She had three host sisters; two lived at the home with her, while the third sister already was married.

"My sisters were 21, 18 and 11," Wagner said. "My host parents were great, and I became really close with my host mother."

During her free time, she took trips every weekend to different beaches, rain forests and volcanoes throughout the country.

"The people there are so humble and friendly, ready to help out whenever you need it,

no questions asked," Wagner said. "If anything, it opened up my eyes and made me realize, in retrospect, that I don't need all the material things I used to think I needed - people there are so gracious and happy."

BRAVING THE OUTBACK

Katie Johnson, fifth-year student in nutritional science and pre-optometry, studied abroad in Newcastle, Australia, in spring 2006 when she went with a group of about 50 other Americans from across the United States.

Johnson said she took precautions before going to Australia by not seeing any horror or true-story movies about the Outback.

"Basically, I just wanted to focus on the positives - having an adventure of a lifetime - not on any possible negatives," she said.

Johnson, like Wagner, said she experienced reverse culture shock.

"People and businesses are laid back in Australia," she said. "They'll have holidays for just about any reason, and business will shut down for the day, and families will typically go to the beach. Australia is a very family-oriented culture."

Johnson said she noticed that most Australians did not go to college. Instead, they become certified in a field after only a few years of experience.

Johnson said one experience she had that reminded her that she was not in the United States was when she and one of her friends walked into a bar the first night and requested Foster's beer. The bartender looked dumbfounded and informed them that they didn't have any Foster's beer.

"However, upon traveling to Melbourne later on, we did find a bar that carried Foster's, but it was an American-

ized bar," Johnson said.

EUROPEAN BACKPACKING

Carl Bellinger, senior in food science management and agricultural economics, studied in Prague, Czech Republic, in spring 2007 where he lived in a university dorm and had a Czech roommate.

"One thing I've noticed about Czech students there is that they're more family-oriented. They typically don't graduate until they're 25 years of age and usually get their master's," he said. "A lot of them still live at home, or if they live in the dorms or something, go back to visit their family every single weekend."

Bellinger said the people of Prague mostly speak English and no knowledge of Czech is necessary to travel or study abroad there. He added that all his classes were taught in English.

While abroad, Bellinger said he and a friend went backpacking through most of Europe in their spare time.

"We went just about everywhere," Bellinger said. "Germany, Greece-you name it."

Bellinger said he did experience an embarrassing moment while backpacking in Rothenberg, Germany.

"Our backpacks were getting heavy so we set them behind the bushes and came to retrieve them later. When we came back, they were gone - this big, 6-foot-5 German dude came up to us and said 'stupid!'"

Bellinger said his favorite thing in Prague was pilsner beer.

"In the Czech Republic, that's the best beer around," Bellinger said. "And even though it's imported here to America, the Americanized version is not the same; it's watered down."

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Jessie Fry, senior in family studies, helps move new residents into the Strong Complex Saturday afternoon. The moving teams assisted all students in the residence halls.



Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Student volunteers lighten load for new residents

By Whitney Hodgkin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While they were not paid for their efforts, about 30 volunteers hauled luggage and furniture for more than 500 residents from the curb to their residence hall rooms.

K-State offers the service to help control the influx of students, parents and vehicles on campus and to make move-in day less stressful for those involved, said Greg Brown, co-coordinator for the move-in crew and senior in philosophy.

Brown said the volunteers were allowed to move in Thursday, while other residents could move in a day early—Friday—for a \$50 fee.

Students who waited until Saturday didn't have to pay, but they were subject to longer lines for the elevators, sweeter lobbies and the possibility of losing first-come,

first-served privileges to their roommate.

"Most campuses don't have a move-in crew," said Van Zile Hall Governing Board President Meghan Snodgrass, another co-coordinator for the move-in crew and senior in human ecology.

"Parents and students moving in by themselves were really appreciative."

Wal-Mart shopping carts and portable storage bins were traded among residence halls to lessen the number of trips made from cars.

Snodgrass said Wal-Mart lets K-State borrow the carts for move-in day every year, and they are given back when school starts.

Greta Kliever, sophomore in pre-journalism, worked more than the three two-hour shifts required of the move-in crew.

She was a front lawn

mover, which was someone who unloaded everything from curbside cars so drivers could quickly get out of the way.

"I had to carry someone's pet tarantula out of the car for them," Kliever said. "I usually try to keep my distance, but I wasn't going to say no. It was pretty cool."

Other members of the move-in crew shuttled drivers from their designated "R" parking lot back to the residence halls so they could finish the process as efficiently as possible.

Brown said as move-in crew co-coordinator, he had to ensure things were done quickly and efficiently.

"The move-in crew were some of the first people freshmen encountered, so it was important to make a good first impression," Brown said. "They could see that K-State has a community that cares."

Students gain experience through internships, find job opportunities

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Internships provide students with work experience in their respective fields in order to learn the skills needed to succeed in today's world.

Three K-State students found internships locally, regionally and internationally where they made connections and gained experience.

MAKING GLOBAL CONNECTIONS

Nick Sutcliffe, senior in marketing, participated in an 11-week internship for the U.S. Department of State at the U.S. Consulate in Belfast, Northern Ireland, this summer.

His official title was Commerce/Political Intern. He did everything from discussing the role the U.S. Depart-

ment of Commerce played in the United Kingdom, to meeting with individuals from the Northern Ireland Chamber of Commerce and Industry and discussing its role in Northern Ireland and how it interacts with American companies.

"The most challenging thing for me during the internship was trying to have meaningful conversations with officers at the Consulate who knew more than I did," Sutcliffe said.

"At times I was briefed on an event only moments before I walked into the door. So I had to be up to speed quickly."

Sutcliffe said the internship helped him learn how to manage his time, go after what he wants and organize events on a large scale.

"I can foresee a career

with the Department of State in a number of years after I have sufficient experience on a global scale," he said. "The career has an exciting pace, not to mention that moving every three years from different posts around the world—globalizing myself—really appeals to me."

SIFTING THROUGH THE PAST

Sarah Finney, K-State graduate in geography and history, interned at the Andersonville National Historic Site and the Riley County Historical Museum while at K-State.

"Andersonville is a museum dedicated to POWs of all the wars the United States has been involved in," Finney said. "It was initially a prison site where Union prisoners of war were sent during the Civil

War."

Finney said her duties at the Andersonville National Historic Site included researching historical diaries and memoirs written by POWs from WWI to the Vietnam War and then transferring the information to a genealogical database.

She said her job with the Riley County Historical Museum was similar.

"I researched genealogical and historical information found in newspapers dating back to about 1800, and then I recorded vital information such as marriages, and divorces, deaths, and births into a database," she said.

Finney said she enjoyed the research at both places and would take a job at either one if offered.

She added that the work

she did while interning has led her to more research projects.

"I was required to write a 20-page paper for the Internship in History class at K-State," Finney said. "I did mine on allegedly haunted places in Manhattan, such as Eureka schoolhouse, and it was fun."

What Finney found most fascinating about interning at the Riley County Historical Museum was looking at old newspapers.

"Actually being able to turn the pages of a newspaper over 100 years old is very cool," she said.

WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES

Drew Gaschler, senior in marketing management, has interned with Learfield Communications since fall 2005.

"I sort out the game tickets, help host the VIP tents for football and basketball games, deliver tickets to clients, and make sure the office is full of supplies," he said.

Gaschler said he also worked with client accounts on Excel and is in charge of radio avail, which is where he makes sure all people who want personal radio access to the broadcasts of the games has them.

"It's a paid internship, and I work under the general manager here," he said.

Gaschler said he may want to work there someday, and if the company offered him a job he would take it.

"What I like most about interning here is interacting with people during the games and doing all the behind the scenes type of stuff," Gaschler said.

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PARKING GARAGE | Community makes sacrifices for progress

Continued from Page 1

said he enjoyed a reserve stall in front of Kedzie Hall since 1989.

However, parking services annexed his spot to provide adequate handicapped parking near the Union. Although he will be inconvenienced, he said he was happy to comply with the request.

"It's the price of progress," Johnson said. "Parking has always been a problem here at Kansas State. I'm just one person of many; this is something we'll have to do to handle the inconvenience."

Although the planning

for a parking garage was discussed for decades, its reality is a new experience. In that regard, Connaughton said Union officials are open to comments and suggestions from community members.

"If somebody has a concern about what we're doing, we have an open door and an open line if there's some creative suggestions to how we can improve a shuttle system during the next 18 months," Connaughton said.

"We're all in this together, and trying to get through it and minimize the inconvenience is pretty much what we're looking for — hopefully it works out that way."



A construction worker walks through what is left of the parking lot that was south of the K-State Student Union on Aug. 13. Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

SORORITIES | Women join for life-long friends

Continued from Page 1

recruitment vary from fulfilling a life-long dream to reluctantly following in the footsteps of a family member.

Caitlin Burns, freshman in pre-journalism, said she decided to go through recruitment to meet people since she is from another state.

"It was a stressful but very good experience," Burns said. "I'm glad I did it even though I didn't get my first preference. It's going good so far."

Burns received a bid from Sigma Kappa on Thursday which she said did not disap-

point her.

"If I could change anything about recruitment, I'd recommend getting the opinions of the recruits more, so more girls get into their top choice," she said.

Wagner said she will move into the Sigma Kappa house once some minor arrangements are made.

"This is something I won't get the chance to do again," she said of living with so many other girls who share her interests. "I hope to make life-long friends who can be there for me any time, any place I need them, and I think I can do that here."



Erin Prendergast, sophomore in pre-nursing, celebrates with Cristin Filman, freshman in apparel textiles, in front of the Chi Omega house Thursday morning after a week of sorority recruitment.

Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

COLUMN | Summer story

Continued from Page 6

journalists — myself and a guy with a video camera — and promised to return for interviews before disappearing.

The camera guy smirked. "Are you going to stick around?" he asked me.

"I guess," I replied.

"Good luck," he said as he turned to go. "Once they're gone, they're gone. They never come back."

I'm used to athletes blowing off interviews. Heck, I'd probably do it too if I was on the other side of the notepad. But for some reason, I believed Sellers would come back. So I waited.

A few minutes later, he reappeared from the crowd.

We talked for a few minutes, and it was clear the entire situation hadn't quite sunk in for Sellers. He was humble and soft-spoken.

"I knew coming into the meet that if I jumped well I could definitely place in the top three, but when it actually happened I was overcome," he said. "I was blown away."

We shook hands, and I offered my congratulations. As I turned to go, Sellers called out one last request.

"If you see a guy with a camera, could you send him my way?"

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

SUMMER UPDATE | 5 stories top list of sports news readers might have missed over break

Continued from Page 6

BASKETBALL TEAM ADDS THREE, LOSES TWO

The men's basketball team added three players to a recruiting class already regarded as one of the nation's best.

Ron Anderson, a 6-foot-8, 260-pound post player, was the latest commitment for coach

WALKER EARNS MEDICAL REDSHIRT

Chances are, an extra year of eligibility won't mean much for K-State forward Bill Walker, who has said he hopes to enter the NBA draft after the upcoming season.

But if Walker decides to put his NBA dreams on hold, he'll have four more seasons to

play at K-State after receiving a medical redshirt from the Big 12 Conference.

The 6-foot-6 forward joined the team in December and appeared in just six games before suffering a season-ending knee injury on Jan. 6 against Texas A&M.

'MR. K-STATE' STEPS DOWN

Nearly six decades after he

captained the Wildcat basketball team to the national championship game, Ernie Barrett retired from his position as K-State's director of development in June.

Barrett played professionally with the Boston Celtics before returning to K-State as an assistant basketball coach. He served as athletics director

from 1969-76 and spearheaded fund-raising efforts to build the Dev Nelson Press Box and renovate Ahearn Field House.

K-State hired former baseball coach Mike Clark to fill the vacancy in the university's fund-raising group. Clark will conduct major-gift fundraising for facility projects.

Campus map is provided by

NEW STUDENT SERVICES

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Kansas State University Map

Manhattan Campus 2007-08

Buildings & Locations

Ackert Hall	H2
Ahearn Field House	H2
Ahearn Gymnasium	H2
Ahearn Natatorium	N1
Anderson Hall	N8
Danforth & All Faiths Chapel	P11
Alumni Center	R2
Beach Art Museum	R12
Bluemont Hall	L12
Botanical Gardens & Conservatory	C2
Boyd Hall	H13
Burt Hall	I5
Bushnell Hall Annex	G6
Call Hall	B8
Calvin Hall	G7
Campus Creek Complex	J12
Cardwell Hall	H6
Chalmers	H3
Chemistry & Biochemistry Building	I10
College Court	S7
Davenport Hall	A2
Derby Dining Center	E13
Dickens Hall	K10
Dole Hall	B5
Durland Hall	L2
Dykstra Hall	F4
East Stadium	P9
Elmer Hall	M8
English/Counseling Services	K6
Facilities Grounds	J5
Facilities Shops	C3
Fairchild Hall	P6
Feed Technology	J6
Fiedler Hall	K2
Ford Hall	F14
Hale Library	K8
Haymaker Hall	E14
Holtz Hall	T5
Holton Hall	L9
Holtz Hall	M7
Information Booth	P4
International Student Center	E9
Justin Hall	L13
Kedzie Hall	P7
King Hall	I10
K-State Student Union	O6
Leasure Hall	J6
McCain Auditorium	O9
Memorial Stadium	P2
Military Science Hall	G4
Moore Hall	E12
Nichols Hall	R8
Physical Facilities Building & Central Mailing Services	C4
Pittman Hall	B4
Power Plant	K3
President's Residence	N12
Pulham Hall	I14
Rathbone Hall	K3
Seaton Court	L8
Seaton Hall	M5
Shellenberger Hall	H9
Straube House	M15
Thompson Hall	R11
Throckmorton Hall	F2
Underberg Hall	S6
Van Zile Hall & Dining Center	H14
Ward Hall	J4
Waters Hall Annex	H8
Waters Hall	B10
Weber Hall	F12
West Stadium	P1
Willard Hall	B9
Wind Erosion Lab	A12

Building Abbreviations

A	Anderson Hall	GI	IGO (Grain Science Center)	REC	Recreation, C.E. Peters
AFH	Ahearn Field House	GM	KSU Gardens	S	Seaton Hall
AK	Ackert Hall	MA	Maintenance	SB	Straube House
AKC	Ackert/Chalmers	SC	Seaton Court	SC	Seaton Court
BAM	Beach Art Museum	GY	Gymnasium	SH	Shellenberger Hall
BC	Bramlage Coliseum	HB	Handball Building	SM	Smith House
BD	Boyd Hall	HH	Holton Hall	SR	Smurthwaite
BH	Bluemont Hall	HL	Hale/Farrell Library	SR	Smurthwaite Leadership/
BR	Brandebery Indoor Complex	HS	Housing Storage	SR	Scholarship House
BT	Burt Hall	HST	Hoeflin Stonehouse	T	Thompson Hall
BU	Bushnell Hall	HY	Haymaker Hall	TH	Throckmorton Hall
BUX	Bushnell Annex	HZ	Holtz Hall	TLC	Testing Lab-Civil
CB	Calvin Hall	I	Information Booth	UM	Umberger Hall
CC	Chemistry/	IFM	Intramural Field Maintenance	UN	K-State Student Union
CC	Biochemistry	IPF	Indoor Practice Facility	UN	K-State Student Union
CC	College Courts	ISC	International Student Center	VCM	Mosier Hall
CCC	Campus Creek Complex	JCC	John C. Coyle Center	VMS	Coles Hall
CL	Call Hall	JP	Indoor Practice Facility	VMT	Trotter Hall
CL	Calvin Hall	ISC	International Student Center	VZ	Van Zile Hall
CST	Chemical Storage Bldg.	ISC	International Student Center	W	Willard Hall
CW	Cardwell Hall	JCC	John C. Coyle Center	WA	Waters Hall
D	Dickens Hall	JT	Jardine Terrace	WAX	Waters Annex
D	Dickens Hall	JU	Justin Hall	WB	Weber Hall
DC	Danforth/All Faiths Chapel	K	Kedzie Hall	WD	Ward Hall
DF	Derby Dining Center	KF	Kramer Dining Center	WEL	Wind Erosion Laboratory
DO	Dole Hall	KFO	Kramer Family Center	WH	West Hall
DU	Durland Hall	KFS	Kramer Family Center	WS	West Stadium
DUR	Durland/Rathbone	KG	King Hall		
DUF	Durland/Fiedler	LS	Leasure Hall		
DV	Davenport Building	LSH	Lafayette Health Center		
DY	Dykstra Hall	M	McCain Auditorium		
ECS	English/Counseling Services	MEL	Mechanical Engineering Laboratory		
ED	Edwards Hall	MF	Manufacturing Learning Center		
EH	Eisenhower Hall	ML	Marlett Hall		
ERL	Environmental Research Lab	MO	Moore Hall		
ES	East Stadium	MS	Military Science/Myers Hall		
EXF	Extension Forestry	N	Nichols Hall		
F	Fairchild Hall	NA	Natatorium		
FC	Foundation Center (2323 Anderson Ave.)	NGM	Nat. Gas Mech. Lab		
FD	Ford Hall	NM1	914 North Manhattan (Leadership Studies)		
FG	Facilities Grounds	NM2	918 North Manhattan (Leadership Studies)		
FS	Facilities Shops	OC	Off Campus Bldg.		
FSB	Facilities Storage Bldg.	PFS	Physical Facilities Storage		
FM	Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium	PH	Pittman Building		
FT	Feed Technology	PP	Power Plant		
GB	Grain Science Center	PR	President's Residence		
GD	Goodnow Hall	PSI	Public Safety Service I		
GFM	Hal Ross Flour Mill (Grain Science Center)	PSII	Public Safety Service II		
GHD	Greenhouse D-Conservatory	PU	Putnam Hall		

Campus map and building information created and provided by Student Publications Inc.

Sunset Zoo houses one of oldest grizzly bears in captivity

By Cassaundre Braden
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At first glance, Brownie looks like any other bear. But look a little closer, and it's obvious that he is special.

The large grizzly bear is beginning to lose some hair, and his brown coat has a dull sheen. He is most often seen lying about or lounging in his small blue pool.

Brownie lives at Sunset Zoological Park; he is believed to be 55 years old. He might be one of the oldest bears in captivity on record.

"I can remember first seeing him in 1983 when we moved here," said zoo patron Terry Wickham, adding that Brownie looked aged then as well.

Grizzly bears typically live to about 40 years in captivity, according to National Geographic.

Sunset Zoo is a member of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, which keeps a record of the ages of all of

the animals in AZA-accredited zoos. The exact age of Brownie is not certain because he is a retired circus bear that the zoo acquired in the 1960s, said Ella Todd, marketing assistant at Sunset Zoo.

"We have children that are now 50 and 60 years old that come to visit the zoo from around the country because they grew up with Brownie," said Todd, senior in marketing. "It's interesting to hear stories from community members about Brownie."

Recently the zoo acquired a video clip of Brownie, submitted by a family who visited the zoo in the 1960s or '70s. It shows Brownie in his younger years.

Brownie lives in the same exhibit he lived in when the zoo first acquired him. His living environment only has been updated for security and comfort purposes.

Sunset Zoo is open 360 days a year from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Brownie is said to be one of the oldest living bears in captivity. He is estimated to be 55 years old.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Help Wanted

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Chinese ambassador to be 1st scheduled Landon speaker

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Chinese ambassador to the United States will be the 150th speaker of the renowned Landon Lecture Series.

Ambassador H.E. Zhou Wenzhong, elected in 2005, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 10 in McCain Auditorium.

Zhou's title is Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipoten-

tiary of the People's Republic of China to the United States. He has served in several respected Chinese posts throughout his career, like Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Minister of the Embassy to the United States and ambassador to Australia, Barbados and concurrently to Antigua and Barbuda.

"It's an excellent start because it continues the tradition of have excellent public

figures in our series," said Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture Series chairman. "I think it's important to having outspoken people from China and Saudi Arabia and Japan to talk about their relations



Wenzhong

with the United States."

Reagan said there are three main draws at K-State for the ambassador. There is a large Chinese population on campus; China, which has had product issues lately, is one of the United States' biggest trading partners; and China is a growing military power in the world.

Zhou is one of several acting ambassadors to speak at K-State. Saudi ambassador Prince

Turki Al-Faisal spoke Jan. 26, and Japanese ambassador Ryo-zo Kato spoke Oct. 18, 2005.

As of Monday, no other speakers have been scheduled, but Reagan said another speaker already has accepted an invitation.

The Landon Lecture series is entering its 41st year. The series has featured the last seven presidents at some point in their political careers and also

has featured other politicians, journalists and foreign leaders.

Reagan said there is no other collegiate speaking series like the Landon Lecture Series.

"When you look at all the universities, everyone gets one or two big speakers but to have so many, like the Landon series, is incredible," Reagan said. "Ask yourself, if it were easy, why doesn't every university do it?"

Crime discipline varies

By Lacey Altwegg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Open container, disorderly conduct, minor in possession or even public urination are among crimes that might carry a penalty ranging from community service to a \$1000 fine.

But students might think twice before committing these crimes if they are aware of the damage it can have on their bank accounts.

The city of Manhattan's court systems are divided into three sections: Pottawatomie County, Riley County and the City of Manhattan.

Therefore, the punishments for individual crimes can vary depending on the location of the crime and which police force makes the arrest.

For example, according to Student Legal Services, being charged with a minor in possession in Manhattan will tentatively cost \$78 to \$135 in court costs with a \$300 diversion fee. In Riley County the usual fees are a \$60 to \$128 court costs, with a \$300 diversion fee, a \$200 fine and \$85 for Alcohol and Drug Information School.

These terms are gray, because the consequences of the crime are ultimately up to the judge of that county.

Students might consider a minor in possession to be less severe than a minor in consumption, but according to Student Legal Services Attorney Sarah Barr, they are similar.

"The statute reads a person under the age of 21 cannot possess or consume alcohol at anytime," Barr said.

According to a pamphlet Barr provided, a diversion is a contract into which one enters with either the City of Manhattan, Pottawatomie or Riley counties, agreeing to complete a diversion program and upon successful completion of the program, the charges will be dismissed. When one enters into a diversion, they give up the right to a speedy trial, the right to confront and cross examine witnesses and the right to a trial by jury.

According to a local law office's Web site — Huser and Smith, attorneys at law — diversion programs can be offered to first-time offenders by the prosecution.

"An application must be filled out to be accepted into the diversion program," Barr said. "It is up to the prosecutor's discretion if you are allowed to participate in the program."

Not all crimes offer a diversion program. Disorderly conduct and a second offense of a minor in possession or driving under the influence are examples. In Manhattan, there are no diversions for charges of using a fake ID, transporting an open container and furnishing alcohol to minors.

A Student Legal Services pamphlet states that a person charged with a DUI could be asked to complete 20 hours of community service, report to a diversion officer and attend Alcohol and Drug Information School for 12 months, depending on the prosecutor.

Making a change



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Von O'Neill, a cafe employee at Hale Library, hands change to Sammy Alsawady, freshman in pre-professional business, after he purchased a soda. A contest will determine the name for the new cafe.

BELOW: Diann Beuthin, junior in kinesiology, walks away from the new cafe in Hale on Friday afternoon. The cafe offers a variety of drinks, sandwiches and soups.

Staff hopes new cafe in Hale will draw more to library

By Erin Fisher
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tradition of a no food or drink policy in Hale Library ended Monday with a new grab-and-go cafe on the first floor.

The K-State Student Union will provide the cafe with food items like pre-made sandwiches, pastries and fruit. Tina Griffin, Union food service director, said Au Bon Pain soups and Starbucks drip coffee and espressos also will be served.

"I think (the students) will like the convenience and the product offering that we have," Griffin said.

HALE LIBRARY CAFE HOURS

Mondays through Thursdays

7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Fridays

7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sunday

7-10 p.m.

The cafe will be closed on Saturdays.

A contest is taking place for an official naming of the cafe. K-State students can enter a contest to win three different prizes at www.lib.k-state.edu, said Tara Coleman, science librarian. The contest began Monday and will end Sept. 1.

The first-place prize will be



an iPod Nano. The second-place prize will be a \$50 Union gift certificate and the third-place prize will be a \$25 Union gift certificate.

Construction for the cafe be-

gan at the end of the spring semester, and it finished shortly before classes began Monday. It was jointly funded by the library and

See HALE CAFE, Page 10

Today final day for open theater auditions for K-State's fall productions



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Panos Travlos, freshman in open option, and Nicole Diehl, freshman in fashion design, rehearse lines for "Stop Kiss" outside Nichols Hall on Monday. Auditions will continue Tuesday with callbacks on Wednesday.

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today is the last day of open auditions for fall student theater productions at K-State.

Auditions will continue at 7 p.m. in Nichols Hall for fall performances at McCain Auditorium, Nichols Theatre and the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

"Everyone is welcomed, any major," said Michael Gros, assistant professor in speech communication, dance and theatre. "Last year we had freshmen on stage in their first year. No experience is needed."

Students are not required to bring a memorized monologue or song for the audition,

Gros said. Those auditioning can bring music for the accompanist, but Gros said it must be within the student's singing range.

Raynal Cherenfant, junior in theater, said he has auditioned for shows in the past. He said the auditions usually are in groups, and when auditioning for the musicals, students can sing in groups of four.

Cherenfant also said since the auditions are "cold" reading, which is reading a script for the first time, there will be plenty of people to practice with.

"For the musical auditions I have a song prepared, because the director likes it when you have stuff prepared," he said.

Marci Maullar, associate professor in speech communication, theatre and dance, said there will be several auditions for the four shows.

The productions this year will be "Fiddler on the Roof," "Stop Kiss," "Down the Road" and "Scapino."

There will not be any more auditions for the fall semester productions, and all positions will be cast after tonight's auditions.

Gros said that very late Tuesday night, the directors will have the cast list and call-backs posted.

For those who miss auditions for the fall term, there will be auditions later in November for the spring productions.



TODAY'S FORECAST
ISOLATED THUNDER STORMS
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WHAT TO WATCH FOR ON CAMPUS STAGES PAGE 12

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

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8 Stroll
12 Black-and-white cookie
13 Ram's mate
14 Persia, now
15 Capital of Manitoba
17 Pleasant
18 Butterfly catcher
19 Scepter
20 Serpent
21 Humor
22 Coloration
23 Azure-colored gem
26 In a muddle
30 Press
31 Moonshine container
32 Emanation
33 Disparaging expression
35 Incited, with "on"

DOWN

1 Elevator option
36 Dine
37 Past
38 Repentant
41 Hot tub
42 Jack, in cribbage
45 Needle case
46 Common mini-golf obstacle
48 Cracker brand
49 Exist
50 Loosen
51 Arthur of tennis
52 Vast expanse
53 Sail support

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 8-21

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37
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51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

KV OGS RSYKDOQ SV VIKDMUR
TDTXDIR IWYD, OCD GKMMDI
GSNEU NMUSNXODUEQ XE
OCD FNKYJDI FNWJDI

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WE'VE JUST MADE A FLICK ABOUT A VOLKSWAGEN MODEL THAT'S COMING BACK: "RETURN OF THE JETTA."
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: V equals F

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THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Kansas State Alumni Association is sponsoring Wildcat Welcome Day from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center. All freshmen and transfer students are invited.
The American Cancer Society invites anyone to participate in the Relay for Life of Riley County from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday.

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

Jarman Deon Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., at 10:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

Lambert Joe Rivera, Jr., 6230 Robin Lane, at 2:31 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Robert Thomas Race, 735 DeHoff Drive, at 2 p.m. for eavesdropping. Bond was \$500.

Travis Scott Hopp, Grantville, Kan., at 2:38 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.

Anthony John Wilson Jr., 902 Ratone St., at 6:46 p.m. for possession of opiate or narcotics, driving on a canceled license and habitual violation. Bond was \$2,000.

Rory Robert Asher, 46 Waterway Plaza, at 8:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Karen Magdale Hernandez-Lopez, Mesa, Ariz., at 10:50 p.m. for conspiracy to commit, endangering a child, possession of opiates or narcotics and without evidence of tax stamp payment required for purchase.

Bond was \$50,000.

Joel Loebardo Martinez, Mesa, Ariz., at 10:50 p.m. for conspiracy to commit, endangering a child, possession of opiates or narcotics and without evidence of payment required for purchase of tax stamps. Bond was \$50,000.

Sumatra Latay Haynes, Riley, Kan., at 11:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.

SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Meghan Nicole Steinwand, 41 Waterway, at 12:40 a.m. for DUI. Bond was \$750.

Nicholas Dylan Aims, 723 Allison, at 12:49 a.m. for criminal damage to property and obstruction of legal process. Bond was \$750.

Kevin Wayne Hamilton, Wichita, at 1 a.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

Charles Patrick Swanson, Newton, Kan., at 1 a.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

Adam Cleo Breault, 2309 Anderson Ave., at 2:07 a.m. for DUI. Bond was \$750.

Jeffrey Douglas Chapman, 3430 Woodduck Way, at 2:30 a.m. for DUI. Bond was \$1,500.

Malcolm Livingston Clarke, Fort Riley, at

2:50 a.m. for DUI. Bond was \$750.

Terry Wayne Ware, Fort Riley, at 3:16 a.m. for DUI. Bond was \$750.

Cody Duke Bolkenstyn, Fort Riley, at 4:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$235.

Raymond Stavros Hanning, 1120 Pierre St., at 3:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$35.

Laresha I'Shawn Smith, 820 Sunset Ave., at 6:54 p.m. for theft, forgery, and driving on a canceled license. Bond was \$3,000.

Steven Edward Glacken, Junction City, at 7 p.m. for reckless driving. Bond was \$500.

Zachary Martin Adams, Riley, Kan., at 7:08 p.m. for theft and driving on a canceled license. Bond was \$1,000.

Brandon James Crubel, 4377 Fawn Circle, at 11:29 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Bond was \$1,500.

SUNDAY, AUG., 19

Bridgitte Kathleen Mignano, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., at 12:45 a.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$500.

Michael Paul Shaffer, 2821 Arbor Drive, at 1:40 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond

was \$750.

Gary Lyle Nelson, 2811 Purcell Road, at 2 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$1,500.

Patrick Henry Lee Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., at 2:10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

Rashaad Jermaine Norwood, 927 Gardenway, at 3:15 a.m. for battery, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass and obstructing the legal process. Bond was \$2,000.

Brandon James Crubel, 4377 Fawn Circle, at 4 a.m. for battery and two counts of obstructing the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

Rashaad Jermaine Norwood, 927 Gardenway, at 6:30 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$3,000.

Stewart Lorne Wells, Alta Vista, Kan., at 2:14 p.m. for battery and driving on a canceled license. Bond was \$1,000.

Harvey Anderson Maffei, Ogden, Ogden, at 4:59 p.m. for driving on a canceled license. Bond was \$500.

Bryan Dominic Allen, 1022 Garden Way, at 8:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

David Lee Evans, 2155 Buckingham, at 11:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

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City to discuss emergency shelter

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City leaders will debate the future of the new Manhattan Emergency Shelter at the city commission meeting 7 p.m. to-night at City Hall.

The project was initially brought before the commission in October 2006 but unexpectedly high construction costs have forced shelter management to ask for additional funds, according to city officials.

"The low bid was \$260,000 more than the estimate," said Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager.

The commission will vote on accepting the construction bid from Ron Fowles Construction Management Services Inc. and consider the shelter's request to waive permit and utility fees for the project, according to city officials.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter also will request an additional \$260,000 grant.

The new shelter would double the capacity from 25 to 50 individuals, said Mandy Chapman-Semple, executive director for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Actual capacity is more limited because families have their own rooms and non-relatives are not permitted to sleep in the same room.

"We are turning away a lot of people due to lack of bed space," she said.

More than 150 people were turned away in 2006 and 100 this year due to lack of bed space, Chapman-Semple said.

Besides housing homeless and other special-needs people, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter provides an array of services such as transitional living to permanent housing, she said.

Construction on the new facility would begin 60 days or less after accepting the bid, she said.

The new shelter would be completed about 300 days after it starts. Operations would begin as soon as the construction was over, Chapman-Semple said.

Commissioners also will discuss the first reading of a storm-water regulatory ordinance.

Boyda greets city residents, addresses concerns

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nancy Boyda literally kicked off her business shoes and spoke openly yesterday to a group of about 20 area residents on the issues they wanted to know about.

Boyda, the representative for the 2nd District of Kansas, talked to the group of mostly senior citizens Monday evening at the Riley County Senior Services Center as part of her series called "Congress on the Corner," which is a town-hall style meeting with one-on-one conversations following.

"It's to take our office to the cities in the district," said Boyda's district manager Jason Fizell. "It's not to gain support, just an outreach. She wants to hear what the people's issues are."

Boyda addressed several topics throughout the night, explaining the issues and her work in Congress on these issues.

One of the first topics addressed was immigration reform. Boyda said the main issue of immigration reform is the lack of enforcement of illegal immigration laws.

She said her solution to the problem is implementing a whole new social security-card system. She said this card would be used for proof of U.S. citizenship when looking for jobs or receiving government money.

To get this card, Boyda said, people need several sourced documents, like a birth certificate. Anybody seeking employment would need the card.

"It's basically saying, if you don't have a card, you have a problem, and if you want a job, you won't be able to get one," Boyda said.

Several questions also



William Smallwood, Manhattan resident, talks with 2nd District of Kansas Rep., Nancy Boyda, Monday evening at the Manhattan Senior Center as part of "Congress on your Corner." Boyda started the event by answering questions from the crowd and then had one-on-one interviews with attendees.

asked dealt with the issue of healthcare and Medicaid. Boyda said the main issue of Medicaid and prescription drugs was the growing presence of mail-order prescriptions, which take out the personal attention of local physicians by putting them out of business, Boyda said.

"When I first entered Congress, there were three counties that had no local physicians," she said. "Now, there are seven."

On the issue of healthcare, Boyda said the system is "grinding to a halt." She said funding is being cut and there are too many corpora-

tions making too much from the system.

"I don't take a single plan for several reasons," she said. "I really don't know what the answer is - there's just so many out there."

Throughout the meeting, Boyda also foreshadowed what could be a chaotic fall Congressional session. Boyda said the dissenting party, mostly Republicans, will do whatever is in their power to bring down bills on many of the issues Congress will address, like healthcare, the war in Iraq and others that will affect Kansas more directly, like farm subsidies

and alternative energy.

"I can see one of two situations: the house descends into chaos, or the four Republican representatives - if they don't get on what's best for Kansas - something is going to happen," Boyda said. "Hold on to your hats this fall."

Boyda finished her speech talking about the war in Iraq and terrorism. She said there are few options left for Congress but to redeploy the troops.

"When you look at the numbers, we don't have enough troops, and we will redeploy," she said. "We

have extended ourselves to a point where we can't handle anything more."

After the hour-long meeting, Boyda sat down with several citizens individually, addressing the issues they wanted to ask her about.

Boyda has conducted nearly 40 "Congress on the Corner" meetings.

Fizell said the meetings usually do not attract younger citizens. That is why he said the Boyda team has considered scheduling a meeting at K-State to specifically address students' issues.

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TO THE POINT

Find parking solutions

One thing on which we can all agree on is that the parking garage has created many problems for those needing to get around campus. The complete shutdown of the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union forced hundreds who usually park in the lot to find another spot.

Mid Campus Drive also has been re-tooled to allow one-way traffic only. Students and faculty returning to campus after a summer away were met with an unexpected change to an often-traveled road.

Faced with these problems, it is easy to be distracted by the inconvenience of the garage and not focus on ways to adapt to the changes.

There are many other ways to handle the mess.

The first is to utilize the shuttles being offered. The first shuttle leaves from the east parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum starting at 7 a.m. and the last will leave to return to Bramlage at 6 p.m.

If students need to be near the Union in the evenings, the Union is sponsoring a shuttle that will run from 5:15 to 9 p.m.

Another way to cope with the mess is to leave for your destination earlier than usual. This is a good opportunity for students to work on time management. Also, consider taking the extra time and walking to campus, or get a bicycle or a motor scooter for more accessible parking. At the same time, you'll be polluting less.

These are just a few ways students can make the transition to the parking garage seem less severe.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

K-State students can learn from KU ideologies

I spent the summer only 85 miles away from Manhattan, but it felt more like 1,000.

I was immersed in a culture completely opposite of Manhattan's. Every street I ventured down in Lawrence and every party I attended shed light on something I had never experienced in Manhattan.

The ideologies, experiences and student population in Lawrence are so distant from Manhattan, I sometimes forgot I was still in Kansas. This feeling was because of one major difference: the conservative, somewhat-sheltered nature of Manhattan and the liberal, free-thinking nature of Lawrence.

Since conservative communities are more set on their values, they lack one key factor to objectivity: free thought. Lawrence residents seem to have it, and Manhattan needs it. Kansas students seem to see both sides and let logic run its course.

Everyone from Kansas knows

Lawrence is liberal and Manhattan is more conservative, but that simple discrepancy makes a world of difference. Thoughts of religion, political issues, drugs, music and even career choices are vastly different between towns.

I noticed those differences in three main areas of the community: the downtown area, student perceptions and drug use.

The downtown areas of the two communities are not comparable. Lawrence has a bustling downtown with a solid music scene, a variety of storefronts and numerous restaurants.

During lunch breaks over the summer, I walked up and down Massachusetts Street to watch people interact. People ranged from suit-attired businessmen to perpetually high, homeless hippies. Though there was a variety of people, all seemed to have similar demeanors and weren't too worried about trivial issues. Most of what I saw was people thinking, whether it was in the middle of a philosophical conversation or just sitting there.

The people walking down Massachusetts Street and Kansas students have much the same aura. Any conversation I had with a stu-

dent opened my eyes to deeper thoughts about issues like religion, politics and other controversial ideas. They definitely had a different opinion on issues than most K-State students, but the KU students weren't exclusive to those sides — they knew both sides.

This might be my liberal ideology seeping through, but it seems the conservative, Christian majority of K-State has shaded its eyes and thoughts from nature and sometimes logic.

I also had that mentality in Manhattan unknowingly. Yeah, I'm a liberal, but I didn't really think about issues too much — I just followed what I thought liberals did in Lawrence or anywhere else. It was more than that in Lawrence though. Many, but not all, Kansas students seemed to think more about the issues and specifically of how they affect people's lives. I'm not saying those in the K-State community don't care about other people, but they just don't think as much and are far less active on issues.

A reason for this proliferation of thought in Lawrence could be the higher drug use. Sure, there are drugs in Manhattan, but I learned of several drugs in Law-

rence I hadn't even heard of before. This might not be great for the users, but it shows one key difference between the communities. More Kansas students aren't afraid to explore new experiences and thoughts. Sure there are several severely messed-up people wandering Massachusetts Street due to drug abuse, but there is also a feeling Kansas students and many Lawrence residents have from examining issues more evenly and clearly.

It might be hard to learn from Kansas, though. K-State and Kansas students have such an animosity and built-up stereotype against each other that they don't want to act the same or even think the same.

It's time to throw those stereotypes and inhibitions away. There's so much people don't want to know, they don't care to know or can't know, but we can think about them and hopefully make our own determinations, not follow those of our parents, peers or pastors.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



SCOTT GIRARD

Gay ministers depict hypocrisy of doctrine upon which Lutheran Church was founded

Religion is at the heart of many political debates; however, politics recently has prodded its way into the Lutheran church, creating a strong division between members.

Unfortunately, members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America have spat on the work of Martin Luther by dragging homosexuality into a religion that fought hard to combat the problems arising from a religion guided by politics.

The New York Times covered a week-long biennial meeting of the church-wide Assembly of the ELCA over the "ordination of openly gay men and lesbians," which was to decide whether to overlook a person's sexual preference when involved in the Lutheran ministry.

The resolution brought incorrigible results for those steadfast in the original intentions of Luther's works.

The Lutheran Church is divided into two main sections. The ELCA focuses on a loose interpretation of God's word.

The Missouri Synod, on the other hand, believes strongly in the literal translation of the Bible and is opposed to homosexual ministers based on the writings of Luther.

Lutheran CORE-coalition for reform — an alliance of pastors, congregation and reform groups — has been working ardently to preserve within the ELCA the Lutheran doctrine.

Its mission statement states, "We are committed to working for a consistent implementation of Vision and Expectations throughout the ELCA, one that will provide a ministry of oversight and discipline for all rostered leaders within our church."

According to Fox News, CORE Lutherans said, "Bishops will now feel more secure in ignoring denomination policy."

Those wishing to allow homosexual ministers are able to change an entire religion with one word: tolerance.

Luther wrote the 95 Theses according to his belief that political corruption was tarnishing Christian doctrine. His condemnation of the Catholic Church led to the Protestant Reformation, which was supposed to solve the problems instigated by the Catholic Church's hierarchy.

Luther thus wrote his catechism, which became the basis for the Lutheran religion.

In his evaluation of the sixth commandment — thou shalt not commit adultery — he states we should "honor marriage as God's institution, the life-long union of one man and one woman."

He also wrote, "God forbids sexual sins such as rape, homo-

sexual activity, incest, child abuse, obscenity ..."

Based on Luther's writings, homosexuality is clearly not in conjunction with the Lutheran faith. Meanwhile, the ELCA continues to disregard the word of God, except those phrases, which do not conflict with sins they find to be acceptable.

Luther wrote, "We despise teaching the word of God when we do not use the word of God and the sacraments; when we use the word of God and the sacraments negligently and carelessly."

According to the Lutheran faith, the ELCA is deriding God's will by placing man's fallible reasoning above all else. The problem herein is this wishy-washy attitude might work for a lot of interdenominational parishes, but in the Lutheran Church, people should follow the word of God through the Bible and Ten Commandments.

An all-loving God does not necessarily mean he is accepting of all behavior.

As ministers, homosexuals make a mockery of the Lutheran church and their doctrine, creating the biggest disgrace to befall the Lutheran faith since its institution.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



Students and faculty walk off the shuttle near the Peters Recreation Complex Monday. The shuttle is Parking Services' solution to the parking spots that were lost for construction of the new parking garage.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

1st day of shuttle service runs smoothly

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parking services' first operational day of parking shuttles ran smoothly Monday, a university official said.

"I haven't heard of one trouble," said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources and parking. "It's being better used the first day than we could've imagined. I'm pleasantly surprised with everyone who's riding today (Monday)."

Leitnaker said he was surprised about the number of K-State students and faculty who knew about the shuttle service, which is running due to the 18-month parking garage construction north of the K-State Student Union. The shuttle will be operational during the entire construction process, he said.

K-State had three 15-passenger buses and a van operating the shuttle from the K-State Student Union to Lot 9 near Bramlage Coliseum Monday. A new bus replaces the van today.

Donald Kis, full-time employee with parking services, said Monday was his first day driving a bus full of passengers. Between 7 and 10:30 a.m., Kis said he had about 40 passengers, and he had about 85 total people from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The shuttles run every five to seven minutes, Leitnaker said. He said he recommends students and faculty build a little extra time into their daily

schedules to accommodate for shuttle times.

Kis said he recommends students keep in mind that the shuttles only drop students off at the specified drop-off points.

Monday also marked the end of the 50 temporary parking spots in front of the Union. Prior to the construction, there were about 400 parking stalls in the Union lot, and about 1,400 spots will be available in the garage, Leitnaker said.

The Union also operates a second shuttle service from 5:15-9 p.m. from the Memorial Stadium parking lot. Leitnaker said he recommends students utilize the West Stadium parking lot and other open lots on campus for any Union activities after Parking Services' shuttle ends at 6 p.m.

The shuttle service's operational cost for Parking Services is about \$700,000 each year, which is budgeted into Parking Services' operational costs for this year and next year, Leitnaker said.

While Parking Services initially had planned to lease school buses from USD 383, the university instead bought two buses from Colorado and California and decided to use the two it already had.

However, Leitnaker said if the shuttles start filling up more, university officials have discussed leasing additional buses from USD 383.

Students from Jardine Apartment Complex and Uni-



Lisa Meyer, front, and Clare Seip, both seniors in architectural engineering, board the parking shuttle bus the north side of the K-State Student Union on Monday afternoon. The two were taking the shuttle to their cars, which were parked in the lot near Bramlage Coliseum.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

versity Crossing Apartments especially utilized the shuttles, Leitnaker said.

Nina Sanchez, senior in elementary education, said she rode the shuttle to and from campus Monday.

Prior to this academic year, Sanchez said she was able to walk to classes since she lived on-campus. Because of the shuttle schedule, Sanchez said she had to make some accommodations in her part-time job schedule.

"I'll probably have to work something out so I'm not late to work everyday," she said.

Sanchez also said she was considering alternatives to the shuttle like parking near campus or riding a bike.

University shuttle departs every 10 minutes
time: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
date: Mondays through Fridays
place: travels between the K-State Student Union and Lot 9 near Bramlage Coliseum

-Parking permits are required to park in Lot 9 near Bramlage Coliseum.
-For more information concerning Parking Services and the 18-month construction of K-State's parking garage, visit www.k-state.edu/parking.

Restaurant to reopen after owner's jail release

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite losing 18 employees to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, El Cazador Mexican restaurant plans to reopen.

Police recently released Santiago Paolino-Hernandez, owner of the El Cazador Mexican restaurants in Manhattan and Junction City, from jail, and Paolino-Hernandez plans to reopen at least the Manhattan branch of El Cazador in the next few weeks, said S. M. Samarra, the executive vice president of S & S Development Co. and El Cazador's property manager.

Paolino-Hernandez was indicted on Aug. 12 and arrested Aug. 16 for employing 18 illegal immigrants in his restaurant and using them for private financial gain. Information was not released on Paolino-Hernandez's bond. However,

Samarra said he felt Paolino-Hernandez was innocent.

"(Paolino-Hernandez) didn't know they were here illegally," Samarra said. "He had no way of knowing."

Paolino-Hernandez would not comment on the situation but met with Samarra and a lawyer on Monday to discuss his plans to reopen, Samarra said.

Samarra also said a relative of the restaurant owner will come from South Carolina to help him with the legal issues surrounding the reopening of El Cazador.

Samarra would not say specifically when the restaurant would be open for business.

"It will reopen as soon as possible, but I cannot say for sure," he said. "They are now investigating the other branches in St. Louis and Kansas City, so it may take a while."

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Tight end Norwood suspended following arrests

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rashaad Norwood, a senior tight end for the K-State football team, was suspended following two arrests Sunday morning.

Coach Ron Prince announced the suspension in a statement Monday afternoon.

"We have high standards that our players need

to be held accountable to," Prince said in the statement. "Rashaad will be suspended, and his overall standing with the program will be reassessed after the judicial system has run its course."



Norwood

Norwood was arrested on multiple charges stemming from a domestic dispute, said Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

The charges include damage to property, domestic battery, criminal trespassing and obstruction of the legal process.

Early Sunday morning, Norwood allegedly forced his way into the apartment of a female victim, using a

chair to break a sliding glass door. After a heated verbal altercation, Norwood forced his way into a locked bedroom and pushed the woman to the bed, Moldrup said.

After learning the police had been called, Norwood fled the apartment and was apprehended after a foot-chase, Moldrup said. He was released on \$2,000 bond and instructed to stay away from the female victim.

Later Sunday morning, police were called to the same residence, where they reportedly found Norwood hiding under a bed. He was arrested again and released on \$3,000 bond, Moldrup said.

A projected starter at tight end, Norwood finished second on the team with 36 receptions last season behind senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

Worn-out Wildcats a good sign

One by one they walked off the practice field toward the Vanier Football Complex, helmet in hand, each step a bit more agonizing than the one before it.

Some of them made it to the entryway, where showers and a change of clothes waited inside.

Others, however, got caught in the tangled web known as the media.

Justin McKinney, a senior, was one of those forced to stay behind. He politely answered questions while propped up on a ledge outside Vanier. His feet were planted in a puddle, presumably from the afternoon rain. Then again, it could have been the sweat from his forehead. He didn't care.

Another victim was senior Byron Garvin, who kept inching closer and closer to Vanier's comforting doors before yet another media member would ask him for an interview. He obliged, of course, but no reporters complained of running out of ink.

Even Josh Cherry, a kicker, took one of his interviews sitting down. And just when he thought he was finished, another reporter held him for a few extra minutes. This time he had to stand.

So by now you get the point. K-State's football players, after spending much of their August in training camp and having to endure one final two-and-a-half hour practice, couldn't wait for it to be over.

Marcus Watts, a senior, called camp the toughest he's been through. He and his teammates looked exhausted, especially during what turned out to be a sub-par practice session.

Snap were fumbled, field goals were missed and those yellow flags seemed to come out quite a few times.

Yet despite the poor showing, it was encouraging to see so many players physically spent afterward. It tells me they were pushed to their limits. That's a good thing.

Nobody wants to see players come out of training camp looking well-rested and polished. That would suggest they didn't invest much time into the offseason program.

Instead, you want to see players showing signs of struggle. You want them to be beat up and bruised. Most importantly, you want them to remember the grind.

Because when it's the fourth quarter, and it's a road game, and the whole team is tired, they'll have to turn to something.

Coach Ron Prince, you'd think, will hope they turn to each other. Bold and Daring will only take you so far. At some point X's and O's will have to yield way to blood and guts.

In the 11 days leading up to Auburn, the Wildcats will get their energy back, regroup and focus on what they want to accomplish. They know it won't be easy. Nothing worth achieving ever is.

Players talked confidently after Saturday's practice about their expectations for the season. They genuinely think they can steal what many consider a wide-open Big 12 North Division. Prince has stated his goals are higher, especially after making a visit to San Antonio, site of the Big 12 Championship game, in late July.

And if the Wildcats have been able to lay any sort of foundation in training camp, something they can build upon in the weeks and months to come, then perhaps they'll have a shot at something special.

Certainly they won't take the challenge sitting down.



JEFFREY RAKE

VOLLEYBALL | PREVIEW

A clean slate



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: K-State coach **Suzie Fritz** and the Wildcats will try to bounce back from their 12-18 record last season when they open the new season Friday in the Best Western Shocker Volleyball Classic.

BELOW: Senior setter **Stacey Spiegelberg** sets to a player during the annual Purple and White Scrimmage on Saturday.

Volleyball coach, team look for fresh start after disappointing 2006 season

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2006 season was not a pleasant one for the K-State volleyball team, as the Wildcats finished 11th in the Big 12 Conference.

No one took the dismal season harder than coach Suzie Fritz. But after losing just one senior from last year's squad, Fritz said she can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We are more veteran," Fritz said. "All of those kids have another year of experience."

Fritz also said she believes this year's squad has stronger leadership, starting with captains Angie Lastra, Stacey Spiegelberg and Lauren Rosenthal.

"I like our senior leadership. I like their vocal leadership. I like the leadership they are providing by example," Fritz said. "Since 2003, I think these

are the strongest leaders we've had."

For Fritz, the leadership starts with Lastra, a senior libero.

"There is nobody better than Angie," Fritz said. "She is the spark. She makes a play that gets everyone going."

K-State opened last season ranked 25th in the American Volleyball Coach's Association/CSTV Poll, but finished with a 12-18 overall record and a 4-16 Big 12 Conference mark.

"The 2006 season was hard on us all. It's hard on the kids. It's hard on the coaches. It's hard on you," Fritz said. "We couldn't have been working any harder to try to find ways to get wins."

The Wildcats hope to improve their fortunes this season with six newcomers:

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10

SEASON OUTLOOK

Coach: Suzie Fritz (124-62, seventh season)

2006 record: 12-18 (4-12 Big 12 Conference)

Key departures: Outside hitter Sandy Werner

Familiar faces:

libero Angie Lastra
setter Stacey Spiegelberg
middle blocker Megan Kroeker
middle blocker Megan Farr

Newcomers to watch:
outside hitter Nataly Korobkova
outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm
libero Lauren Mathewson

Make-or-break matches:

Sept. 12 at Kansas

Oct. 6 vs. Texas

Nov. 3 vs. Nebraska

Nov. 17 vs. Colorado

Pressing questions:

1. What went wrong in 2006, and can K-State make it right in 2007?

2. Will Nataly Korobkova live up to the title of Big 12 Newcomer of the Year?

3. Will a lack of depth at middle blocker burn the Wildcats?



FOOTBALL

Players optimistic in spite of difficult practice week

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As storm clouds moved over Snyder Family Stadium after Saturday's open practice, coach Ron Prince saw something in his team.

"The guys are tired," he said. "They look tired and weren't very sharp today. Our tackling has improved over the last week, but we've put them through a pretty hard week, and obviously, they don't look very sharp today."

The fatigue was noticeable early in practice when

players were walking instead of running up stairs during punishment for fumbling.

Exhaustion is expected during training camp, said senior Marcus Watts.

"Everybody in the nation is tired," he said. "I, for one, am mentally tired and physically tired. This has probably been the toughest camp I have been through."

Despite the fatigue, Watts said he believes the team is learning a valuable lesson.

"It is something that is good for you, because it allows you to see what your

limits are and to push your limits to realize that you go a lot farther than you really can," Watts said. "I think a lot of players, including myself, thought they couldn't do it, but when I got out there, I practiced hard and tried the best I could and a lot of players did the same thing."

Senior Jordy Nelson had an idea on how to rest up after camp.

"We just got to take care of ourselves and not do stupid things at night," he said. "Just

See FOOTBALL, Page 10



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Jordy Nelson** tries to knock away a pass from junior **Cedric Wilson** during an open practice Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Jeffrey Rake is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kspub.edu.

Financial assistance still available to K-State students

By Jaimee Kelster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stacy Reeves said she did not apply for financial aid last year until September.

Reeves, junior in family studies and human services, said she waited for her parents' tax information.

"After I filled out the form, it only took three weeks for me to get the money," Reeves said. "It really did not cause me any problems."

Several options still exist for students who have not applied for financial aid for the 2007-08 academic year, said Larry Moeder, K-State admissions and student financial assistance director.

The options still available

to students are grants, student loans and student employment opportunities. Students can apply at any time for financial assistance, as long as it is within the academic year, Moeder said.

"There are really very few forms of financial aid that are so limited in the amount of money that is available that the student would miss out on," Moeder said. "A lot of money is available. The key to it all is the student needs to get out there and apply."

About 70 percent of K-State students receive financial assistance through grants, scholarships, student loans and work-study programs, Moeder said. The university receives about \$170 million a

year in financial assistance. K-State's priority date to apply for financial aid is March 1, and students are considered for federal and state aid, he said.

The first step a student needs to take to receive financial assistance is to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Students can fill out the FAFSA form online at www.fafsa.ed.gov, or they can fill out the paper form, Moeder said.

Grants are similar to scholarships and do not have to be repaid, according to the SallieMae Web site.

There are two types of student loans available. One type is a federal student loan. Federal student loans are

available through private financial institutions, according to SallieMae.

The other type is a private student loan. They provide students with additional funding when their federal loan eligibility runs out, according to SallieMae.

The Federal Work-Study Program is another form of financial assistance available to students. The program provides jobs for undergraduate students with financial need, allowing them to earn money to help pay education expenses, according to SallieMae.

K-State has two work-study programs for students, Moeder said. The Federal College Work Study program is when the government pays

most of the student's salary, he said. This makes it easier for students to get a job since the university does not have to pay their salary; however, students must demonstrate a financial need, Moeder said.

The other work-study program is the Campus Student Payroll. The university pays students' full salaries, and all students are eligible for this program, Moeder said.

Moeder said he recommends that students just apply to see where they stand, and they should not assume they do not qualify. Even if students are not ready to use financial assistance, it is a good idea to fill out the application so they have one on file, he said.

Students also need to keep in mind that the FAFSA form is not a one-time application, and students need to reapply for financial assistance each academic year, Moeder said.

Robby Flack, junior in political science, said K-State's work-study program provides him a job with a flexible schedule. It also allows him to earn as much as he needs without inconveniences, he said.

"Work study is only one of the ways I receive financial aid," Flack said. "I also have several grants and scholarships from both K-State and the state of Kansas. I think K-State has an excellent financial aid department and offers a lot to K-State students."

WORLD NEWS



IRAQI GOVERNOR ASSASSINATED AS SHIITE BATTLES BUILD IN SOUTH

BAGHDAD — A roadside bomb killed a governor in southern Iraq on Monday, the second provincial boss assassinated in nine days and a likely prelude to an even more brutal contest among rival Shiite militias battling for control of some of Iraq's main oil regions.

Iraqi police blamed the attack on the powerful Mahdi Army, whose fighters are nominally loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr but recently have splintered as breakaway factions set their own course.

The showdowns in southern Iraq — pitting Mahdi groups against the mainstream Shiite group in parliament — could intensify as the British forces overseeing the south gradually withdraw in the coming months.

MEXICO ABANDONS OIL RIGS AHEAD OF HURRICANE DEAN

TULUM, Mexico — Tens of thousands of tourists fled the beaches of the Mayan Riviera on Monday as monstrous Hurricane Dean roared toward

the ancient ruins and modern oil installations of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Mexico's state oil company, Petroleos de Mexico, said it was evacuating all of its more than 14,000 offshore workers in the southern Gulf of Mexico.

BUSH SEEKS TO BOLSTER SECURITY, ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIPS

MONTEBELLO, Canada — Security issues highlighted the North American summit Monday where President Bush and the leaders of Mexico and Canada are crafting a plan to secure their borders in case of a terrorist strike or other emergency.

Bush, Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper want to find a way to protect citizens in an emergency perhaps an outbreak of avian flu or a natural disaster without the tie-ups that slowed commerce after the Sept. 11 attacks.

ALLEGED RAPE OF BOY SPURS CALL TO CHANGE FRENCH LAW

PARIS — French President Nicolas Sarkozy called Monday

for a halt to early prison release for some pedophiles after a 5-year-old boy was allegedly raped by a repeat sex offender who had been prescribed Viagra while behind bars.

The boy was kidnapped from his home in the northern town of Roubaix on Wednesday and allegedly molested by convicted pedophile Francis Evrard. The 61-year-old, convicted three times, was released from prison in July.

BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT TO GIVE HALF PAYCHECK TO PERU QUAKE VICTIMS

LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Evo Morales said Monday he will donate half his monthly salary, about \$950, to help victims of last week's earthquake in Peru.

As part of a campaign to collect money and supplies for Bolivia's Andean neighbor, Vice President Alvaro Garcia will also donate half his paycheck, while Cabinet members and other government officials will chip in 25 percent, Morales said.

"We cannot abandon our Peruvian brothers," Morales said.

— The Associated Press

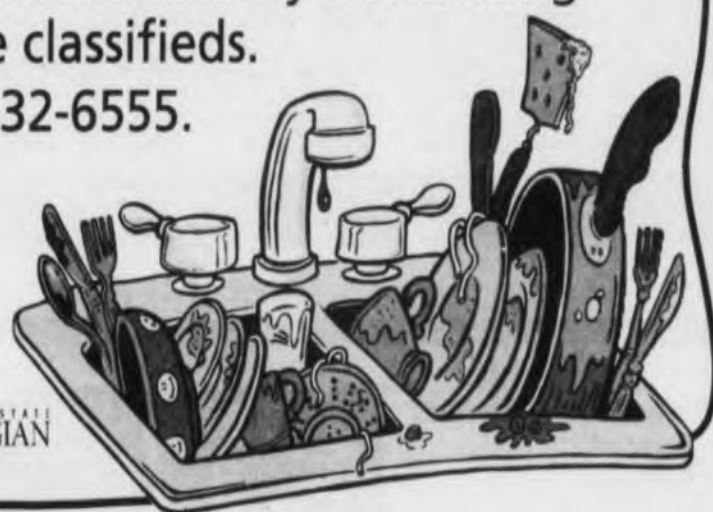
TOSS ONE UP



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Ana Miller, junior in management, tosses a Frisbee during the Marlatt-Goodnow Complex barbecue on Sunday. The barbecue drew in nearly 300 students from both halls.

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Student volunteer recruits others to work with area youth

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cierra Elder has made volunteering a commitment. She has helped organizations locally, nationally and internationally, and now she is recruiting students to follow in her lead.

Elder, senior in biology, has been a student coordinator of the academic mentoring program at the Community Service Program for three semesters.

"I basically am a line of communication and offer opportunities to K-State students to do youth service and mentoring in grade schools in Manhattan," she said.

Monica Parrish, special assistant in civil leadership, said Elder had been involved with many of the organization's programs.

"She is an example of the types of students that are drawn to our program," she said.

Parrish said CSP is an organization branched under leadership studies and programs in the College of Education.

She said Elder's responsibilities include recruiting and training students to be academic mentors.

"We're really working to revamp this program because it's become kind of stagnant," Parrish said.

She said the program's communication with the participating elementary schools and mentoring centers is an area that needs improvement; however, she said the academic mentoring program's directors are working to better the communication between the mentors and schools.

Parrish said Elder has an advantage as a student coordinator because she started as an academic mentor and has been able to see both sides of the program.

"She's really good at working with other students," Parrish said. "She's very organized and has a lot of good ideas."

Elder said the academic mentoring program usually involves a total of six to seven grade schools and tutoring centers.

"I'm responsible for talking to them and seeing what those needs and wants are and matching those needs and wants with what the K-State students can do," she said.

Elder said the program has a required workshop that mentors attend in the semester, and the mentors also turn in monthly time cards and fill out an evaluation at the end of the program.

As a coordinator, Elder said she has balanced her responsibilities with part-time jobs and school in the past.

"It's all about time management; all college students know that," she said.

Elder said she has volunteered for many activities throughout college and high school.

This past summer she volunteered at an orphanage in Brazil for eight weeks with the CSP's International Team.

"I loved it because it was a chance to learn outside the classroom," she said.

Mary Tolar, associate director of leadership studies and programs and director of civil leadership, said CSP also provides students with leadership opportunities.

She said while the students contribute to the program, they also benefit by gaining leadership skills.

"We think it's very valuable as an educational opportunity," Tolar said.

Tolar said many of the students who begin volunteering for CSP stay committed to the program and continue serving.

She said Elder works about 15 hours a week, and her work is done mostly in the CSP office.

"She needs to be available to the mentors as they come in," she said. "Much of the work that she does is through communication and record



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Cierra Elder, senior in biology, is a student coordinator for the academic mentoring program at the Community Service Program. Elder started with the program as an academic mentor and had been part of the program for three semesters.

keeping, although, there are often site visits that take her off campus as well."

Elder said there are many opportunities for students to get involved. She suggested they look at the CSP's Web site or call the office.

"Something to remember is that we have day activities, and we also have the mentoring program that

allows students to put in whatever their schedule allows," she said.

She added that volunteering has benefits for students.

"It's great for getting a job," she said. "There are so many jobs that are service oriented, and if not, you're always working with people in some way."

Parrish said a volunteer center

that is based out of the Community Service Program is also available for students.

"If students want to serve on a regular basis, the center would be a good way to get involved," she said.

Tolar said the volunteer center will also have student coordinators that will also give students an opportunity to volunteer.

New state driver's license law spurs concern over uninsured drivers

Associated Press

WICHITA — A new state law that recently went into effect, making it harder for illegal immigrants to get driver's licenses after July 1, has raised concerns that it will increase the number of unlicensed and uninsured drivers in Kansas.

An estimated 15,000 immigrants could be affected by the new law.

That is the number of current Kansas driver's license holders who obtained their license without a Social Security number, said John Holroyd, a public service administrator

with the Department of Motor Vehicles in Wichita.

While some might be foreign students, the majority are believed to be immigrants who renewed licenses they had gotten before Kansas verified residency.

Kansas Secretary of Revenue Joan Wagon said the change could affect 50,000 people in the coming years as their current licenses expire or they seek new licenses.

The number is based on estimates that put the illegal immigrant population in the state at 50,000 to 70,000.

"It's really a significant

number if they suddenly can't drive," Wagon said. "I certainly hope that many of them will have resolved their legal status."

The Kansas Department of Revenue estimated at least 160,000 Kansas drivers have no insurance.

The nonprofit Insurance Research Council estimated there is a one-in-seven chance that a driver at fault in an injury accident will be uninsured.

The group estimated the number of uninsured motorists nationwide had risen from 12.7 percent in 1999 to

14.6 percent in 2004, based on claims filed with 11 companies that handle 58 percent of auto insurance policies.

About 13 percent, or 260,000 drivers, were uninsured in Kansas, the study said.

Bob Tomlinson, the state's assistance insurance commissioner, said the actual percentage of uninsured motorists is probably lower than the group estimated. He pegged it at eight to nine percent, or about 160,000 drivers.

A legislative task force is considering an electronic insurance verification system

that would allow police to instantly check whether a driver's insurance is valid. The move is designed to deter the common practice by drivers of paying for only one month on their policy and keeping the insurance card for the rest of the year.

Kansas is one of several states considering such a system despite concerns about accuracy and timeliness of the data.

Paula Carter was riding her motorcycle when she was hit by an uninsured driver at an intersection. She said her medical bills were well over

\$50,000. While her insurance policy covered most of her medical bills, she paid between \$2,000 and \$3,000 out of her own pocket in addition to the \$250 deductible on her motorcycle.

The uninsured driver who hit her was carrying a current insurance card on a policy that had expired.

Carter said she is fortunate to be alive.

"But it is just irritating that these people are out there doing this," she said. "You can buy insurance for 30 days, and then you drive the other 11 months without it."

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Instructors named engineering group's advisers of the year

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers at K-State now have award-winning advisers.

The group offers engineering students many opportunities to network and learn about the industry, and Jeremy Dreiling, graduate student in architectural engineering and construction science, said he credits the group's success to

its two advisers, who were recently named advisers of the year.

Dreiling was the president of the group last year and submitted the recommendation for Julia Keen and Fred Hasler to receive the award.

"I nominated them mainly because of their guidance as advisers," he said.

Keen, assistant professor of architecture engineering and construction science, said the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers is a profes-

sional international society.

She said K-State's chapter has about 60 members composed of both undergraduates and graduates.

Dreiling said both Keen and Hasler were always willing to help the students organize events and were active in creating opportunities to network.

"They were involved just like a student," he said. "It wasn't like an adviser was there just delegating. Our ad-

visers were actually involved with our activities and planning."

Fred Hasler, instructor of architectural engineering and construction science, is the other adviser for the organization.

"Our role is really just as a facilitator," he said. "We help them make their goals happen."

Hasler said the students decide what activities they would like to do and what they would like to learn, and then the ad-

visers find the resources.

He said the members of the organization do several activities throughout the year, including going to conferences, arranging outside speakers to come to campus to talk to them, going to technical presentations and arranging social activities like barbecues.

"We've had a lot of fun doing this," Hasler said.

Hasler said there is an annual kick-off meeting in September, and then later in the semester the members on the

executive board present the chapter's goals.

Keen said the organization is open to all majors.

She said the group usually travels to a national meeting in January, and they do community service and other activities throughout the semester.

"The students always have the opportunity to do professional networking, and the national meeting gives them exposure to a professional atmosphere," Keen said.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Column analyzes school-year trends

The following is an editorial from the Sept. 17, 1964, edition of the Collegian — the first issue of the school year. A student reflects on classmate and professor behavior that is seemingly unchanged throughout the years.

VARIED MOODS PREVAIL IN 1ST WEEK AS STUDENT CONGLOMERATION RETURNS

By Chuck Powers
COLLEGIAN

THE MEEK and the brash, the intellectual and the dullard, the artist and the business major are back to make the university a university.

And for a mere \$122 never-never land opens for another nine months of business with the usual Kansans, New Yorkers and Indians.

TO THE OLD professor on the hill, it's just another large class. Their hair is longer this year, that's all. His eyesight is failing, and he is careful to modulate his voice so it is not wasted on back-row sleepers whom he doesn't bother to wake.

But hope springs eternal, even over formica desk tops and grade cards perforated for the speedy handling of trained ma-

chines, and somewhere in the mob there might be a smart one who cares, whose mind races. So his step quickens on the way to class and when it opens he'll be searching again. His voice will be bright until October.

SOMEWHERE in a living group, there is a discussion of Goldwater and athlete's foot raging in the same room. The athlete's foot swallows Goldwater by sheer volume. The topic flips to inevitable generalities about freshman girls.

IN THE DORMITORY a fight almost breaks out in the shower after a freshman pops his new roommate with a wet towel. The victim decides he'd better get things straight right away.

A thin youth looks out his door across the hall and frowns at the disturbance. He shuts the door and paces. He feels alone, thinking maybe he should fight. Before coming to college he read "The Catcher in the Rye." He identifies himself with Holden Caulfield. Later, after he reads Thomas Wolfe, he'll think he's Eugene Gant.

Like death, word sifts down the hall there will be a mixer tonight at a girls' dorm. He hears and opens his door.

He looks in the mirror and wishes his nose slanted a little

bit more to the right.

"MIXER" is a strange term for the ritual. Girls talk in groups and wonder if they should allow themselves to be picked up. It doesn't seem proper, somehow. Boys walk around trying to appear bored, their eyes going up and down.

"You're from Colby. You say?" he asks.

"Yes," she says. "It's just northwest of Oakley."

"Oh," he says.

There is a pause. A guy in a Madras sportcoat asks her to dance.

IN BARS, pledges sing and spill beer. In the Union, a youth with a face red from wind that whistled across western Kansas wheat fields holds hands with a high school girlfriend.

Under a tree a boy plays a guitar and a girl sings folk songs with him. The bridge game continues on Union coffee tables. It was going on in May with the same people and the same conversations. It will be going on next May.

EVERY SEPTEMBER is alike. This might be remembered as the year of the folksinger or the year of the quick Cat or the year after the assassination. But it's the same as others.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

HE'S ON A ROLL



Austin Roberts, senior in mechanical engineering, unicycles around campus Monday afternoon. Roberts is part of the KSU juggling club.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

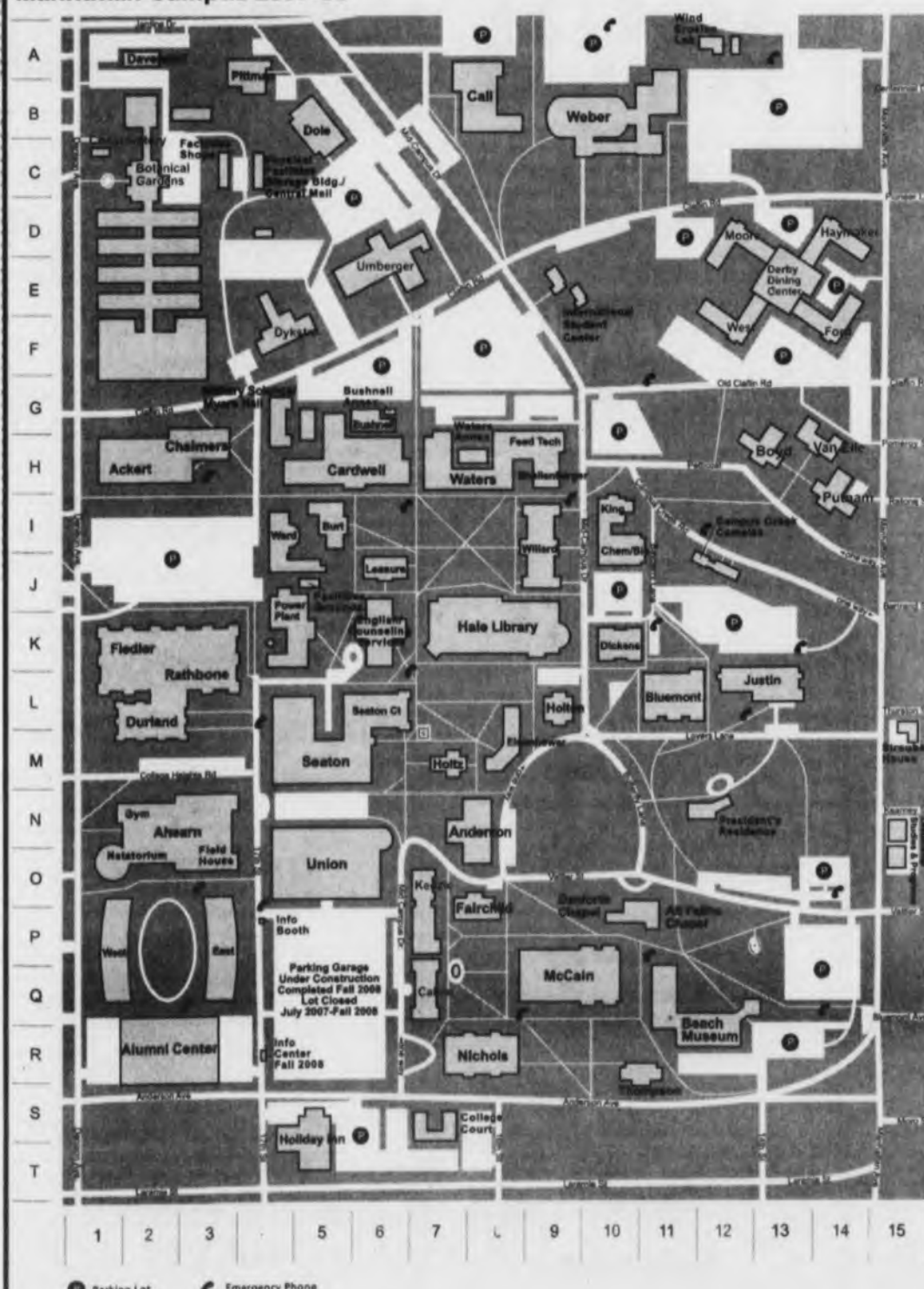
**Read the Gameday edition
Fridays before home games.**

Campus map is provided by

NEW STUDENT SERVICES

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Kansas State University Map Manhattan Campus 2007-08



Buildings & Locations

Ackert Hall	H2
Ahearn Field House	N2
Ahearn Gymnasium	N2
Ahearn Auditorium	N1
Anderson Hall	N8
Danforth & All Faiths Chapel	P11
Alumni Center	R2
Beach Art Museum	R12
Bluemont Hall	L12
Botanical Gardens & Conservatory	C2
Boyd Hall	H13
Burt Hall	S
Bushnell Hall Annex	G6
Call Hall	B8
Calvin Hall	Q7
Campus Creek Complex	J12
Cardwell Hall	H6
Chalmers	H3
Chemistry & Biochemistry Building	I10
College Court	S7
Davenport Hall	A2
Derby Dining Center	E13
Dickens Hall	K10
Dole Hall	B5
Durland Hall	L2
Dystra Hall	F4
East Stadium	P3
Eisenhower Hall	M8
English/Counseling Services	K8
Facilities Grounds	J5
Fairchild Hall	P8
Feed Technology	H9
Fiedler Hall	K2
Fort Hall	F14
Hale Library	K3
Haymaker Hall	E14
Holiday Inn	T5
Holtz Hall	L9
Holtz Hall	M7
Information Booth	P4
International Student Center	E9
Kedzie Hall	L13
King Hall	P7
K-State Student Union	O5
Leisure Hall	J6
McCain Auditorium	O9
Memorial Stadium	P2
Military Science Hall	G4
Moore Hall	E12
Nichols Hall	R9
Physical Facilities Building & Central Mailing Services	C4
Pittman Hall	B4
Power Plant	K5
President's Residence	N12
Pulnam Hall	L14
Rathbone Hall	K3
Seaton Court	L5
Seaton Hall	M5
Shellenberger Hall	H9
Straube House	M15
Thompson Hall	R11
Throckmorton Hall	F2
Umberger Hall	E6
Van Zile Hall & Dining Center	H14
West Hall	H
Waters Hall Annex	H8
Waters Hall	H8
Weber Hall	B10
West Hall	F12
West Stadium	P1
Willard Hall	B
Wind Erosion Lab	A12

Building Abbreviations

A	Anderson Hall	GI	IGD (Grain Science Center)	REC	Recreation, C.E. Peters
AFH	Ahearn Field House	S	Seaton Hall	S	Seaton Hall
AK	Ackert Hall	SB	Straube House	SC	Seaton Court
AKC	Ackert/Chalmers	SH	Shellenberger Hall	SM	Smith House
BAM	Beach Art Museum	SR	Smurthwaite Leadership/Scholarship House	TH	Throckmorton Hall
BC	Bramlage Coliseum	TS	Thompson Hall	TLC	Testing Lab-Chief
BD	Boyd Hall	UN	K-State Student Union	UM	Umberger Hall
BH	Bluemont Hall	VCM	Mosier Hall	UN	K-State Student Union
BR	Brandebury Indoor Complex	VMS	Coles Hall	WA	Waters Hall
BT	Burt Hall	VMT	Trotter Hall	WAX	Waters Annex
BU	Bushnell Hall	VZ	Van Zile Hall	WB	Weber Hall
BUX	Bushnell Annex	W	Willard Hall	WEL	Wind Erosion Laboratory
C	Calvin Hall	WS	West Stadium	WH	West Hall
CB	Chemistry/Biochemistry			WS	West Stadium
CC	College Courts				
CCC	Campus Creek Complex				
CL	Call Hall				
CST	Chemical Storage Bldg.				
CW	Cardwell Hall				
D	Dickens Hall				
DC	Danforth/All Faiths Chapel				
DD	Derby Dining Center				
DO	Dole Hall				
DU	Durland Hall				
DUR	Durland/Rathbone				
DUF	Durland/Fiedler				
DV	Davenport Building				
DY	Dystra Hall				
ECS	English/Counseling Services				
ED	Edwards Hall				
EH	Eisenhower Hall				
ERL	Environmental Research Lab				
ES	East Stadium				
EXF	Extension Forestry				
F	Fairchild Hall				
FC	Foundation Center (2323 Anderson Ave.)				
FD	Ford Hall				
FG	Facilities Grounds				
FS	Facilities Shops				
FSB	Facilities Storage Bldg.				
FM	Frank Meyers Field at Tointon Family Stadium				
FT	Feed Technology				
GB	Grain Science Center				
GD	Goodnow Hall				
GFM	Hal Ross Flour Mill (Grain Science Center)				
GHD	Greenhouse D-Conservatory				

HALE CAFE | Snack shop opens options for campus caffeine consumption

Continued from Page 1

the Union.

The bid process took about two years, said Roberta Johnson, director of financial services and facilities for K-State Libraries.

"The library was responsible for construction and the Union was responsible for other things," Johnson said.

There will not be a sitting area in the cafe, with the intention that it will be a quick-serve venue for students, Johnson said.

Attempts have been made in the past to provide a place for students to buy food and drinks in Hale. Griffin said the Union once supplied the library with a cart for its 24-hour lounge, but it didn't succeed because of its location and inflexibility.

Since then, specific departments and people at K-State, like Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State libraries, have pushed for the extra addition to the library.

Goetsch said she was involved in the planning and opening of a cafe at the University of Maryland. Its success inspired her to follow through with the plans to develop a cafe in Hale, she said.

The traditional policy of no food or drink in Hale might have put a label on the library, Goetsch said.

"Part of doing this has really changed how the library works," she said. "We're out of the food-police business."

About 6,000 people pass through the library each day, Goetsch said. She also said she hopes for more visitors.

"We like the location we picked, even if they're not stopping in the library," she said. "We hope to get some people in our doors that have not yet ventured in here."

The success of the cafe depends upon the students, Johnson said. A clean environment also is still important in Hale. There will be no additional custodial staff in the library, so students will be responsible for picking up trash, Johnson said.

As students entered the library Monday, a few visited the cafe for coffee and snacks.

"It makes it easier when you're going to classes," said Ken Duever, senior in life sciences. "You don't have to walk clear up to the Union."



Natalie Stoss and Von O'Neill help Diann Beuthin, junior in kinesiology, choose a drink from the menu Friday morning. The cafe was open for training Friday and is open for business in Hale Library.

FOOTBALL | Freeman makes grade, others still haven't passed

Continued from Page 6

stay home and stay off your feet."

Players had to pass a conditioning test after reporting to camp Aug. 3. The test consisted of running a series of sprints to the 50-yard line.

Six veterans failed on their first attempts, most notably sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman, who eventually passed the test.

Some players still haven't passed, and they were running on the field following Saturday's practice.

"It looks like we've got six left, so hopefully they can get it over," Nelson said. "If they don't, I think they will be running it all season long."

Prince said he's looking for a different team when the Wildcats open the season at Auburn on Sept. 1.

"We've got to get fresh; we've got to get focused," he said. "We need to work very hard. I'm not real happy with the way things are right now, and I don't like our focus."



Sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman looks to make a pass during a drill during an open practice Saturday afternoon at Snyder Family Stadium.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

VOLLEYBALL | New player earns honors

Continued from Page 6

robkova's potential and said she believes the outside hitter can add a new wrinkle to K-State's attack.

"She is as physically gifted as any player we've ever had," Fritz said. "I think she is capable of some very, very extraordinary things."

Korobkova will provide extra depth for the Wildcats this season at outside hitter, a position that was thin last year with the loss of junior Rita Liliom to a season-ending knee injury.

The Wildcats open the season Friday at the Shock-er Classic in Wichita.

K-State's first home challenge will be on Aug. 28 against Houston.

junior Nataly Korobkova and freshmen Sarah Allison, JuliAnne Chisholm, Charissa Dugan, Abby Fay and Lauren Mathewson.

Korobkova, a 6-foot-3 Russian native and transfer from the State Siberian Technological University, was named the preseason pick for Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. Korobkova had a short list of goals when she arrived in the United States in March.

"My goal is to win the national championship," Korobkova said.

Fritz understands Ko-

Fall Bar Guide 2007

Porter's	The Salty Rim	AGGIE LOUNGE	Alley
706 N. Manhattan Ave 537-7151	1204 Moro 537-8910 SALSA & MARGARITA BAR	712 12th St. 537-8585	1210 Moro 537-0775
Monday \$1 off all drinks, btl's, frozen, martinis, shots, draws open @ 4	Monday \$1.50 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas \$3.00 Energy Bombs \$10 Mega Margaritas Free Salsa 4-9 Patio Is Open	Monday \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.50 Wells Open @7	MONDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$1.50 Wells
Tuesday 1/2 Price Martinis \$1.50 Any Pints & Wells \$2.00 Dom. Bottles open @ 4	Tuesday 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Import Bottles 1/2 Price Salsas \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers	Tuesday \$1.00 Mugs \$1.50 Wells Open @ 7	TUESDAY \$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots \$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs Chappie on the Patio FREE POOL
Wednesday \$2.00 All Frozen Drinks \$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis \$1.50 Wells \$2.00 Domestic Big Beers 25¢ Wings 4-9 Open at 4	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Margaritas, Btcls, Prem, Calls, Wells \$3 Energy Bombs \$1 Off All Salsas	Wednesday \$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots) \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas Energy Bombs Open @ 3	WEDNESDAY \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws \$2.00 Shots
Thursday \$3.00 Energy Bombs \$3.00 Red bull and Vodka \$1.75 Any Pint \$2.00 Import Bottles & Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3.00 11am-2pm Open at 11am	Thursday Party Pic Night Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls. 10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser: \$2.00 Bottles (Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select) \$1.75 Bud Light Pints 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros 1/2 Price Salsas Patio Is Open	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Wells Open @ 3	THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws LIVE MUSIC Patio Bar Open
Friday \$3.00 Boulevards & Shiner Bock Big Beers \$3.00 Any Sandwich 11am-2pm \$2.00 Enchilada Plates Open at 11 am	Sunday \$1 off Any Drinks Patio Is Open	Friday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	FRIDAY & SATURDAY LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO Patio Bar Open
Saturday \$3.00 Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks Open @ 11am		Saturday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.50 Wells
Sunday \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws Open @ 7			

Putting on a show



Cast members perform a dress rehearsal of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Theater department prepares for semester's productions

By Patrick Longman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State theater is gearing up for a full semester, and the department is not wasting time getting prepared.

Marci Maullar, managing director for the theater department, said auditions for the first show were Monday and today, and callbacks are Wednesday.

Anna Marietta, senior in theater, said she loves the level of commitment it takes to work on a show, and said one aspect she especially enjoys about theater is the rush to get everything done on time. Marietta does technical theater, working on costume design and other backstage responsibilities.

"My favorite show last year was 'Urinetown,' because I ran the spotlight, so I got to watch the whole thing and still be a part of it," Marietta said.

According to the K-State theater Web site, the K-State students have won many awards for acting, writing plays, design and stage management at the regional Kennedy Center's

American College Theatre festival. Several students have won the prestigious Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship.

Additionally, the department is the only program in Kansas accredited by the National Association of Schools of Theatre.

Seating capacity in the three main theaters varies greatly. In McCain, which is designed for large theater and music productions, the auditorium seats 1,800.

Nichols Theatre seats 240, in a less traditional three-sided formation, allowing for greater movement by actors and better views for the audience.

The Purple Masque Theatre is the smallest, seating only 100.

Maullar said the reason the productions show in different venues is to train students.

She also said certain shows are best in different spaces. McCain is best for the operas, she said, but dramas are better in a more intimate space.

Maullar said there is hope for a new performance-arts facility with a theater seating 4,500 people

to be built somewhere on campus. Consulting for designs are still in the works.

Compared to other programs at K-State, theater has a relatively small budget.

"The budget for sets, costumes, lights and make-up is \$32,000 this year," Maullar said. "What we call the front of house budget - programs, print and radio ads, and royalties - comes to \$26,000."

Royalties on some shows can be expensive. For "Fiddler on the Roof," the fee is \$5,000, Maullar said.

Maullar said in the 2006-07 season, the musical "Urinetown" and "Much Ado About Nothing" regularly sold out.

"And the only reason 'Tartuffe' didn't sell out was because that was a very busy week," Maullar said.

Tickets for all shows are available at the McCain box office starting Sept. 5. Prices for the plays and dances are \$8 for students and \$13 for general admission.

Musicals and operas are \$10 for students and \$15 for general admission.

"Down the Road"
Directed by John Richards
Senior in sociology
Purple Masque Theatre
Oct. 4-6.

"Stop Kiss"
Directed by Diana Son
Director of theater education
Oct. 11-13, 17-20
Nichols Theatre

"Scapino"
Directed by Eric Voecks
Junior in theater
Nov. 1-3

"Fiddler on the Roof"
Directed by Michael Gros
Assistant professor of education
Nov. 15-18
McCain Auditorium

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"
Directed by Charlotte MacFarland
Associate professor of theater
Feb. 7-9 and 13-16
Nichols Theatre

"Too Many Sopranos"
Directed by Reginald Pittman
Head of opera for the music department
March 5-9

Nichols Theatre
"Romeo and Juliet"
Directed by Michael Gros
April 24-26, and April 30-May 3
Nichols Theatre

"SpringDance"
April 4-5,
McCain Auditorium.

"WinterDance"
Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1
McCain Auditorium.

The Ebony Theatre production this year has yet to be announced but will be directed by Tyler Woods, first-year graduate student in speech, and will run Feb. 21-23.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Dancers perform a routine during a dress rehearsal for the SpringDance at McCain Auditorium.

MIDDLE: "Once on this Island" is performed in Nichols Hall by local high-school students.

BOTTOM: Members of the Ebony Theatre work on a plays in Nichols Hall.

'Superbad' delivers laughs

**"Superbad"**

★★★★★

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Critics lucky enough to attend advance screenings have hailed "Superbad," the R-rated, sex-crazed high-school comedy from director Greg Mottola (The Daytrippers) and producer Judd Apatow (Knocked Up) as "the perfect teen comedy" and "the savior of movie comedy."

While their praise is not completely unjustified, the film is far from perfect. It's about half an hour too long, the weak ending is a bit of a letdown and some of the characters become annoying rather than endearing by the time the credits roll. But despite its downfalls, "Superbad" is still one of the best comedies of the year.

The plot, like most high-school comedies, revolves around a group of sex-starved boys looking for alcohol and women with lowered inhibitions. Seth (Jonah Hill) and Evan (Michael Cera), seniors only a couple weeks from graduation, finally gain access to a popular party by promising to bring booze for everyone.

Jonah Hill's obnoxious character gets old by the film's conclusion. He might be better off sticking to the supporting roles that suit him well. But Michael Cera, fresh from the unfortunately cancelled "Arrested Development," tears through every scene with awkward hilarity.

Newcomer Christopher Mintz-Plasse steals every scene as the wannabe gangster with a fake Hawaiian ID. His fake name, "McLovin," provides more laughs than the entirety of most films.

The script, written by "Knocked Up" star Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg is more relatable than the average teen comedy. The boys have more on their mind than women.

They're worried whether their friendship will survive after they head off to separate colleges. Even the crazy police officers that kidnap McLovin out for a night on the town dispense genuine romantic advice when they're not shooting at signs and using their sirens to run red lights.

The story might not be original, but it succeeds because of style and sincerity. Rather than a pop-punk soundtrack full of annoying teen angst, the film is full of 1970s funk music. It sounds more like a "Shaft" film than an "American Pie" clone. There is also more quotable dialogue than any other film of late.

"Superbad" might not deserve every bit of hype it has been receiving, but anyone with a slightly perverted sense of humor should walk away satisfied.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

Top movies	Total
1. "Superbad"	31.2
2. "Rush Hour 3"	21.8
3. "Bourne Ultimatum"	18.9
4. "The Simpsons Movie"	6.7
5. "The Invasion"	6



Rush Hour 3

6. "Stardust"	5.2
7. "Hairspray" (2007)	4.3
8. "Underdog"	3.6
9. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"	3.5
10. "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"	3.5

—www.movies.yahoo.com

WEEKLY WORDS

URBAN | Madam's apple —

Noun. A pun on "Adam's apple," it refers to the large bulge on the trachea when it occurs on a woman. (Note: this might be the sign of a male-to-female transvestite or transsexual, or may simply be the luck of genetics).

"Holy crap! Look at the madam's apple on Ann Coulter!"

—urbandictionary.com

MERRIAM'S | virescent —

1. Beginning to be green: greenish
2. Developing or displaying the condition of becoming green due to the development of chloroplasts in plant organs (as petals) normally white or colored

"Buds formed on the bare trees, infusing the stark branches with a slight virescent tint."

—m-w.com

A better choice



Sorting his bottles, **James Shanteau**, Manhattan resident, separates the glass by color: clear, brown and green. Shanteau has been recycling at Howie's Enterprises for more than 10 years.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Several locations available to drop off recycling

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beer and soda cans litter students' yards, and old clothes fill their closets. Trash overflows from the dumpsters.

With a little effort, students and Manhattan residents can dispose of this clutter, make a little money and maybe even help out the planet.

A variety of Manhattan locations take unwanted items, from bottles to clothing, and some even will pay for them.

One local place to recycle is Howie's Enterprises, which pays for aluminum cans and will take most other materials like glass and plastic.

Another location is Dillons, which will take 5 cents off the total grocery bill for each paper or plastic bag brought in by the customer.

The Dusty Bookshelf will pay for used books.

Also, easily accessible bins are available around campus, and each have a place for empty water bottles,



A plethora of plastic bottles sits behind a sign that reads, "Please sort your own plastics." Howie's accepts a wide variety of materials, but does not take plastic bags, butter tubs, Styrofoam or yogurt cups, among other items.

newspapers and soda cans.

Joan Wilson, owner of Howie's, said the best thing students can do to help the recycling effort is to avoid

eating fast food.

"Very few fast food containers are

See RECYCLING, Page 10

Judge removes himself from abortion case

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Wichita judge recused himself from proceedings on an abortion case to avoid questions of impartiality on Aug. 18 and another was appointed Aug. 21.

Sedgwick County District Judge Anthony Powell made the decision after political comments Powell made toward the defendant George Tiller in 1998 were made public by the media.

The comments Powell reportedly made accused abortion doctor George Tiller of "defying legal and moral authority" and breaking the law.

Kansas Attorney General Paul Morrison brought Tiller to court for allegedly failing to have an independent second opinion when determining if a fetus was in the third trimester, which violates state law, said John Fliter, legal scholar and professor of

political science at K-State.

Tiller's attorneys requested a new judge in the case because of Powell's previous political endeavors.

"Powell was a member of the state legislature when the law was passed that Tiller is currently being prosecuted for," Fliter said.

Judge Clark Owens is stepping in to take over the case for Powell, but questions over judicial bias might not be over.

"Every judge has his own views," said David Magariel, an assistant director of debate at K-State and legal attorney. "Owens was a district attorney before he was a judge and probably formed some pretty strong opinions."

The real concern is not over judicial bias but rather how the public views the case, Magariel said.

"Public opinion shouldn't affect the judicial process, but perhaps it is an overly optimistic view," he said.

College of Vet Med moves to paperless note-taking

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first day of classes for most K-State students typically involves a syllabus handout and scribbled notes.

However, the first day was a little different for first-year students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The college is transitioning to a paperless curriculum, which includes integrating the system with the veterinary medicine class of 2011.

The new curriculum will save time, effort and money for the college by eliminating paper notes and textbooks and giving students and professors more class time to discuss in-depth topics, said Melinda Wilkerson, College of Veterinary Medicine associate dean and professor.

"We are feeling very optimistic about the new curriculum and want to see students take advantage of all the perks offered by the new technology," Wilkerson said.

First-year students in veterinary medicine received their personal Toshiba tablet laptops last week, said Wayne Michaels, Computing and Technical Support coordinator for the college. He also said the CaTS team presented one-hour tutorials for the first-year students. The tutorial was designed to instruct students and faculty on the Microsoft Office OneNote software that will be used in the classrooms.

"Microsoft Office OneNote 2007 is a digital notebook that provides a flexible way to gather and organize much more than

just your notes," according to Microsoft's Web site. The Web site also explains that OneNote's "powerful search enables you to find information where you couldn't before, such as spoken words in audio and video recordings and text in scanned documents or pictures."

While programs like this are convenient, they are not free.

Students will pay for their laptops in semester installments of \$300 during the course of their four-year veterinary medicine education, Wilkerson said.

"This technology fee is included in the students' tuition and replaces their note-service fee," Wilkerson said. "In the long run, it will save them money because it is only slightly more than paying for all of the paper notes we provide for the students."

The tablet laptops are the personal property of the student possessing them and theirs to keep even when they graduate, Michaels said. He also said the laptops are equipped with a four-year warranty through Toshiba to protect students in case of an accident.

The CaTS team also is ready to handle any glitches that might arise in the first few uncertain weeks of classes and already has installed each laptop with virus protection, Michaels said.

"We know we've probably made a few mistakes, but we're being very open with students and feel that we're prepared to handle any problems

See VET MED, Page 10

Bald eagle removed from Endangered Species List, still protected by wildlife services

By Cassandre Braden
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 30 years the iconic symbol of America has been struggling for a stronghold in the animal world. However, finally, because of its recent rise in population, the bald eagle was removed from the Endangered Species List.

In a July 9 Federal Register issued by the Department of the Interior, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced they are removing the bald eagle from the list due to the increased number of birds.

The population decrease was a result of the widespread use of a pesticide called Di-

chloro-Diphenyl-Trichloroethane, more commonly known as DDT.

The chemical compound was outlawed after the discovery that it weakened the eggs of the birds of prey; however, the loss of birds during this time was so substantial that it took the bald eagles three decades of federal protection to rebuild their numbers, said Allie Lousch, marketing development officer for Sunset Zoological Park.

Two of these creatures live at Sunset Zoo. Their names are Abe and Alaska, Lousch said, and the zoo has housed them for approximately five years.

She said it is illegal for

zoological parks or private citizens to possess bald eagles unless they are obtained for rehabilitation services or born into captivity.

"These animals would not have survived in the wild. They still cannot fly, though they do hop around a lot," Lousch said.

The bald eagles at the zoo are given annual physicals to keep them in the best health. The birds undergo blood work, are checked for parasites and have their talons trimmed, said Lisa Greening, animal keeper at the zoo. She also said their care will remain the same, even after being removed from the list.

According to the Fish

and Wildlife Service, the eagles still will be protected because of their recently gained status. It will remain illegal to obtain or possess the bird or any of its feathers, talons or beak.

Employees at the zoo were particularly excited about the withdrawal of the bald eagle from the list, Lousch said, because one of their main goals is to promote the conservation of animals and flora.

"We hope this will bring people to the zoo to see other animals that need protection," she said.

"We want people to make connections at the zoo to a world that is bigger than 'Man-happiness' and Kansas."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

A bald eagle sits at Sunset Zoological Park. Bald eagles were recently removed from the endangered species list.



TODAY'S FORECAST
PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 95 Low | 76

CAMPUS STORM PHOTO PAGE 5

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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Suspend
5 Answer to the Sphinx's riddle
8 Longing
12 Birthright barterer
13 In olden times
14 Show guts
15 Criminal's history
17 Duel
18 Sudden outbursts
19 Dodged
21 Morsel
22 Info
23 Hurried escape
26 Sibling, for short
28 On edge
31 Resorts international?
33 Conditions
35 Read quickly
36 Profundity
38 Airwaves watchdog
40 Former times, in verse

DOWN

1 Towel designation
16 KFC enhancer
20 Cistern
21 Towel designation
22 Info
23 Hurried escape
26 Sibling, for short
28 On edge
31 Resorts international?
33 Conditions
35 Read quickly
36 Profundity
38 Airwaves watchdog
40 Former times, in verse

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-22

CRYPTOQUIP

VTMEF H NBYVX-KXYJJRF
PRHKN NBHN ETLRK NT KQRJF
VYSR TJ NBR GYLRG K PRF
PR H BYQQT-PTNNTSMK?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF TWO SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEMBERS RACE, THE WINNER WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY BE THE QUICKER QUAKER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

HOT TOPICS

Stories from some of the most searched topics on Google

ESTATE GOES ON SALE FOR RECORD PRICE

DEL MAR, Calif. — With stocks foundering and the real-estate world reeling, here's a counterpoint: The owners of 5.7 acres of prime oceanfront real estate have put an estate on the market for a record \$76 million, three times what they paid seven years ago.

But don't think about moving into a palatial home. The main house on the grounds is not fit for occupancy.

The 1937 Colonial-style mansion with 10,000 square feet, nine bedrooms, 7.5 bathrooms, leaded glass, chandeliers, a sweeping staircase and inlaid floors installed by Swedish craftsmen has been gutted. Also on the site is a guest house.

The owners, local venture capitalist Bill Stensrud and his wife, Carol, are out of the country and not available for comment, and their real-estate agent, Brian Gultinan, can offer only limited details of what is a highly secretive offering.

What's known about the listing is that it carries the highest price ever asked for a local home-site.

But it's the land, not the house, that's being marketed. Before altering the site, a buyer must deal with Del Mar's strict land-use regulations.

Given the legions of super-rich individuals who want a pad in paradise, the present state of the housing and stock markets might be irrelevant to their decision to buy a coastal property.

"We just did a deal for \$48 million on the sand (in Del Mar) — it closed two months ago," Gultinan said. "We sold another for \$6.5 million in Rancho Santa Fe and another for \$15 (million) to \$16 million. There's a lot of big deals out there."

—signonsandiego.com

BOSTON ROB SHOWS OFF RIGHT HOOK

BOSTON — Boston Rob Mariano has many talents — namely, the ability to extend his fame by starring on numerous reality shows.

Most recently, he was at Faneuil Hall to judge auditions for the new reality show he's hosting, "Tontine." The "Tontine" auditions were mellow, but the auditions in San Diego turned into a full-on melee.

Boston Rob and a heckler start jawing and slapping at each other a little. A tall, skinny staffer attempts to wedge himself between the two, and then the heckler must have touched a nerve because Boston Rob plows his fist at him — twice, and sharply. His fighting skill led the person who sent us the video to call him the "Robfather."

So, message to anyone who makes it to the next round of "Tontine"? Don't backtalk the host. Then again, the producers might prefer it if you did. Reality-show fans like nothing more than a good rumble.

—bostonist.com

TOP PARTY SCHOOL: WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — To the disappointment of school administrators — and the pride of some students — West Virginia University is No. 1 on The Princeton Review's annual list of the top party schools.



The school has made the list seven times in the past 15 years, despite efforts to curb underage drinking and rowdy behavior.

But not since 1997 have the Mountaineers taken the top spot. Last year, WVU was No. 3, bested by the University of Texas at Austin and Penn State, both of which remain in the top 10 this year.

Senior Katie O'Hara, 22, said WVU is No. 1 because "no matter what kind of party you want, it's here — bars, fraternities, house parties. ... If you want to take shots all night, there's a bar. No matter what you want to do, it's there."

Still, O'Hara said her friends "know how to manage their time. They know when to party and when not to," which wouldn't explain the school's No. 1 ranking in the category of Their Students (Almost) Never Study.

The rankings are contained in the 2008 edition of "The Best 366 Colleges," which is going on sale today and is based on a survey of 120,000 students at those schools.

Incoming WVU President Mike Garrison focused on the positive rather than the rankings, saying the students he met over the weekend and on the first day of classes Monday are more concerned with their futures "and with the great year we have ahead" than with partying.

Brigham Young University claimed the top spot in the "Stone Cold Sober" category for the 10th straight year.

—seattletimes.com

CLUB SELLING 'SOPRANOS' ITEMS

LODI, N.J. — Now that "The Sopranos" is over, the owners of the real-life club that played the part of the Bada Bing will auction off the 12-foot stripper poles and other relics from the HBO drama on eBay.

Other items sale later this week include a pool table, a disco ball and the fluorescent purple men's room sign often seen in the background as mob boss Tony Soprano conducted business.

Susie Quigley, who runs special events at Satin Dolls (which passed for the Bada Bing), wouldn't speculate on how much the poles might fetch.

"The poles have been featured in almost every single episode. I can't begin to say," said Quigley, a former dancer who appeared as an extra last season.

Also up for sale: at least 10 standard-issue bar stools that James Gandolfini, who played Tony Soprano, and his crew sat on.

—examiner.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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[USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2007

The Kansas State Alumni Association is sponsoring Wildcat Welcome Day from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the K-State Alumni Center. All freshmen and transfer students are invited. The American Cancer Society invites anyone to participate in the Relay for Life of Riley County from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday. Caribou Coffee in the Union invites all members of the K-State community to the ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. on Thursday. The first 100 people at the event will receive a free Caribou Travel Mug.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Faryle Scott was pictured throwing a Frisbee during the Marlatt-West barbecue. The Collegian regrets the error.

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. he new performance-arts theater will hopefully hold 400 to 500 people. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

MONDAY, AUG. 20

Stewart Lorne Wells, Alta Vista, Kan., at 2:09 p.m. for driving on a canceled license. Bond was \$750.

Thomas Gerard Burdick, 817 Allison Ave., at 2:33 p.m. for driving on a canceled license. No bond was set.

Carrie Marie Maldonado, Ogden, Kan., at 6:15 p.m. for driving on a canceled license. Bond was \$500.

Dorene Dorene Scott, Riley, Kan., at 6:15 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$5,000.

Scott Andrew Greenman, San Mateo, Calif., at 11:10 p.m. for extradition of imprisonment. No bond was set.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

Jamie Leigh Donaldson, 1332 Flint Hills Place, at 1 a.m. for endangering a child, criminal damage to property, driving on a canceled license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,500.

Kayla Irene Wenhe, 1112 Vatter St., at 4:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$173.

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CDs turn 25; debate over future of music devices begins

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the years of vinyl records and cassette tapes, many students grew up singing along to compact discs.

The music device known and loved throughout the world is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, according to *CNN.com*. However, as many celebrate the longevity of this technology, many others are worried the CD is becoming obsolete.

With the invention of devices such as MP3 players, some believe the CD is on its way out.

Brian Lauer, junior in agricultural technology management, said he uses CDs frequently, but only to burn music.

"CDs have been outdated for a while now, beginning with the invention of satellite radio and MP3 players," Lauer said.

"Even though I don't use either one right now, I can see them taking over totally in the near future."

Others believe CDs still hold value for some individuals but not necessarily everyone.

Eric Dover, client support team leader at the Information Technology Assistance Center, said he believes CDs are becoming outdated from a consumer perspective.

"From an archivist perspective, CDs still have a decent format," Dover said. "If you look at what is replacing CDs, such as iTunes, Napster

and other various legal ways to download music, you still have to have the software, and the quality of the music is reduced somewhat through the digitization process."

Dover said CDs still serve a purpose for creating strong audio files, and many people still will gravitate toward them for their improved tunnel range.

"If you listen to a track on a CD, it may sound clearer and richer versus what you hear on a digital audio file," he said, explaining tunnel range.

However, the process of turning to new music technology is not a new thing. Dover said he began to see it a few years ago, when he was a college student.

"In the late '90s, we be-

gan to see digital audio files have an impact on CDs," he said. "Students began downloading music as opposed to buying it."

"iTunes has surpassed many major vendors on selling music. It is currently in the top five, if not the top four, for music distribution. iTunes is the first digital music store to have this kind of sales."

Others choose to remain optimistic about the future of the compact disc.

Sarah Cunnick, who has co-owned Sisters of Sound Music in Aggieville since 2004, said the first CDs were created in England in the 1970s, and consisted of only classical music.

Cunnick, whose store carries all major genres of

music, also said she thinks there are different groups of music listeners.

"You have the young, savvy crowd that is into the electronic age and are not very into buying CDs," she said. "Then you have the older crowd who still listens to them."

"Also, there is an age range of about 15-35 that are just now discovering vinyl records, which is a whole other place to get music."

She said she is not worried about CDs becoming an outdated technology because producers and record labels are adding more to their CDs.

"They're making dual discs and having special features that allow you to use the CD in your computer to

open up Web sites and other different programs," Cunnick said.

"Some newer artists are now starting to put their music on records as well. All the different forms of music are beginning to work together."

Cunnick said she believes that these new formats will always be strong, but she said music listeners always should remember the former music media.

"They're messing around with all the formats, and we're going somewhere with it that we have never been before," she said. "Always be searching for different forms of music, and don't be limited."

"Music is something that brings us all together and is a divine gift of language."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Emily Westerman (left), sophomore in biology; Megan Moragues, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; and Katie Hope, sophomore in biology; converse Tuesday evening outside their new Jardine apartment. This is the first year for students to move into the complex.

1st students move into new Jardine apartments

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Jardine Redevelopment Project is under way as students have moved into the first 10 buildings completed.

Mark Nelson, senior in philosophy, and Ronnie Hernandez, freshman in sociology, talked about the perks of living in the new Jardine Apartments.

"It's a great location," Nelson said. "It's close to campus; it's right by the football stadium. What more could you want?"

Hernandez said he likes the keyless entry technology at Jardine.

"We don't have keys for the doors here," Hernandez said.

"Instead, we have a card that slides through a slot in the door, and then we have to punch in our four-digit code to open the door. You get to pick your own code."

Both Nelson and Hernandez once lived in the residence

halls and said they liked apartment living better.

"Unlike at the dorms where you have to put in quarters just to do your own laundry, we have our own washer and dryer hook-ups here," Hernandez said.

He said there is central heating and air conditioning in each apartment, and bedrooms have their own private bathrooms.

"What I like about it here is that the rent is cheap," Nelson said. "Here, you don't really pay that much, considering what all you get."

Hernandez said he was one of the first residents to move into Building 9 in the complex. He said he filled out an application to live there after a semester of living in Moore Hall.

"I was kind of shocked at first when they picked me as one of the first residents here," Hernandez said.

"I was honored, you know? This is like a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It's a part of history."

There are three Jardine neighborhoods: the Plaza, Denison and West End.

Cathy Van Steenis, area coordinator for the Plaza neighborhood, said 10 new unfurnished apartment buildings have been built at Jardine and four furnished are on the way.

"The new buildings have completion dates anywhere from Sept. 1 of this year to February of next year," Van Steenis said.

Van Steenis said the two phases of apartment construction at Jardine are dubbed phase one and phase two. During phase one, critical questions are asked relating to the students' and the market's needs. Phase two occurs when the apartments are near completion.

"Three of the new planned buildings are still in phase one," she said. "A fourth building is near completion."

Van Steenis said the entire redevelopment project is being financed by bonds and private contributions.

"No student dollars are being utilized for this," she said.

Guan Lan, graduate student in grain science, moved from the traditional to the remodeled Jardine apartments.

"I heard the new ones in Building 9 are really, really nice," Lan said. "I really wish I could live there."

"There's not much difference between the old and renovated ones. It's the same amount of space. The only major difference is that there is carpet in the renovated ones," she said.

Lan said two advantages of living in the renovated apartments is the electric power instead of gas and an air conditioner in the unit.

"The old ones didn't have A/C in them already. You had to go out and buy and install your own A/C," Lan said.

"But the renovated units came with A/C units already in them, which is nice."

Lan added that she thinks both the old and renovated apartments should be redeveloped entirely.

CES sponsors 4th-annual barbecue

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students' future careers might start with a free hot dog and Pepsi today at Career and Employment Services' fourth-annual Welcome Back Barbecue.

Dottie Evans, CES assistant director, said the barbecue's purpose is to inform students of career services available to them.

"It's our first opportunity to tell students, 'Hey, come be a part of us,'" Evans said. "We bring students in to have lunch with us, but it also gives them a chance to meet the assistant directors for each of the colleges."

The CES assistant directors' role is to work with students as they develop their résumés and begin their career searches, Evans said. CES conducts college-specific workshops and university-wide events throughout the semester, she said.

The center also helps students look for part-time jobs on campus and in the community, Evans said.

About 1,800 hot dogs are available for students during the barbecue, Evans said. ALDI is sponsoring the barbecue.

"What's been interesting over the last four years is that we get rid of the hot dogs earlier and earlier, so that's our measure that students are interested, and we're getting the word out there," Evans said.

For the second year, KACZ-FM 96.3 also will have a live broadcast at the barbecue, Evans said.

"It seemed to add more of a party atmosphere last year, so we thought we'd do it again," she said.

The first 175 students who activate a CES account will receive a free T-shirt. An account allows students direct communication on CES events, and students

WHERE TO GO

Career and Employment Services Welcome Back Barbecue
11 a.m.-1 p.m., today
CES West Lawn

Part-time Opportunities Fair
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday
K-State Student Union Ballroom

For more information on Career and Employment Services, go to www.k-state.edu/ces/ or call (785) 532-6506.

must reactivate their accounts each academic year, Evans said.

In the first two days of classes, more than 2,300 K-State students already activated an account with CES, which is the same number of students who had registered mid-year in 2006-07, Evans said.

Evans said she encourages students to get involved with CES early in their academic careers so they can polish their résumés and interviewing skills.

"It's never too soon to start developing your résumé and learning to market your skills," she said. "While graduation might seem far away, it comes up soon."

Letitia Tajuba, senior in political science, said she has worked as a student paraprofessional with CES for two years.

Tajuba said she encourages students to attend the barbecue to learn about the semester and year-long activities, including the part-time opportunities fair Thursday.

Tajuba also said CES helped her develop a more marketable résumé and professional interviewing skills.

"CES always asks students what it is they want and what they want to see happen," Tajuba said. "They actually really care about what they're doing and they want to be there."

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TO THE POINT

K-State's future is paperless

The College of Veterinary Medicine has made an intelligent choice for the future in making its first-year curriculum completely paperless.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Starting with the class of 2011, the college is integrating personal Toshiba tablet laptops in hopes of saving time and effort in the classroom. Paper note-taking and textbooks are now absent from the first-year students' classrooms and laboratories. The students have enough on their minds with 18-hour class schedules; they no longer have the hassle of juggling notebooks and textbooks around.

While university officials have yet to experience any glitches with the new laptops, the Computing and Technical Support (CaTS) team is prepared. An extra technician was hired solely to handle issues with the new laptops and their software.

The college also is slowly introducing the curriculum and laptops with just its first-year students. This slow integration allows for the university and students to adjust to the technology changes and problems as they come along.

The university also is saving its Veterinary Medicine students money, which is appreciable for anyone pursuing a doctorate at one of the country's oldest Veterinary Medicine colleges.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is the first college at K-State to make the transition into paperless. However, with a slow introduction of the curriculum one class at a time, it is likely other academic colleges and departments at K-State will soon follow.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

No way out

Binging leads to disastrous behavior

One of the most prevalent activities on any campus is drinking. For some, consuming alcohol or "binging" is a new-found freedom away from anyone to tell them no. Others have been seasoned drinkers throughout high school waiting for this time of their lives.

College is not the time to drink until blacking out, missing class and feeling horrible. It's supposed to be the time of your life — meeting new people and receiving an education to become positive members of the community. Alcoholics and binge drinkers are not generally productive members of society.

Because of the number of college students who drink, there is a high correlation between college and alcohol dependency, or binge drinking.

According to Harvard School of Public Health, six percent of college students meet the criteria for alcoholism, and 31 percent could be considered alcohol dependent.

Students should be aware of the danger they are putting themselves in when they go to their next party. It is also wise to know when it's time to stop drinking before students plummet out of control.

Alcohol dependency, according to Merriam-Webster dictionary, is "continued excessive or compulsive use of alcoholic drinks." Continued

throughout life, it could become a chronic addiction, eventually taking control over one's life.

Because of this, the last thing any successful college student needs is to be drinking excessively. Most freshmen start drinking because they can. Freshmen, like myself, should not start the cycle.

Alcohol abuse can affect reasonable thinking, ability to make positive decisions and loss of defenses in cases of rape and sexual assault.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse, 97,000 students between the ages of 18 and 24 are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape.

Also, approximately 1,700 college students die from unintentional alcohol-related injuries.

Who wants to increase the risks of being assaulted? Not me.

Many students start to drink because of peer pressure, while others will start because of psychological reasons, like depression.

The National Mental Health Association states one-third of those who are depressed will suffer from some sort of substance abuse or dependence. According to the same study, 60 percent of students show signs of depression.

According to these statistics, about 20 percent of students are susceptible to alcohol abuse.

Drinking does not take your problems away.

It makes you feel great for the night, and then the next morning you are hung over, and your problems are still there.

Binge drinking on a regular basis has the potential of leading to alcoholism. The Journal on Studies of Alcohol defines binge drinking as consuming more than five drinks in a row for men or four for women.

Binging kills brain cells. You do not remember what happens and irresponsible behavior happens much more frequently around binge drinking.

We all have seen people having way too much to drink without being able to stop until they are oblivious to the world around them. Binging leads to lack of responsibility like not showing up for class or work and participating in harmful or risky behaviors. With all sorts of pressure on students, most cannot afford to slack.

The best way to reduce the risk of becoming a statistic is to not start drinking at all. However, that method is about as effective as teaching abstinence in high school.

In a world full of risks, desires and pressures to be accepted by the crowd, the best decision is to be smart.

Do not let liquor get ahead of your tolerance. Stop chugging and know when it's time to set it down.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINE
CAPLINGER

Interview with Satan alludes to past, future political campaigns

The following is an interview with Satan conducted this past summer.

Chuck: It's great to finally meet up with you. You're a very hard man to track down.

Satan: Well, you need to look in the right place ... or the wrong one, if you will.

C: Indeed. Before we get started, what would you like me to call you?

Mr. Lucifer? Beelzebub? Prince of Darkness?

S: Oh, you can just call me Floyd. I'm a pretty normal guy — you've probably seen me around.

C: Sounds good, Floyd. Let's get straight to the important stuff. How do you think the presidential race is going so far?

F: (Groan). To be honest, it's not that exciting since I know the outcome. How about I tell you who will win the primaries? The Republican Party is going to support Rudy Giuliani. Nothing too surprising. You really think I'd let a Mormon win? People might rather have me running the country! As far as the Democratic Party goes, it was basically up to me to decide which soul was the most desirable. Hillary Clinton was my first pick, but after further review, I realized she is actually too evil for the presidency. So, I went with John Edwards. His continued talk about the poor makes me so happy. What

kind of guy could talk about helping the poor and then spend \$1,200 on a haircut? That's like David Vitter talking about ethics and then showing up on the phone lists of the D.C. Madam — which was one of my prouder moments. Oh, and I love how he has his wife fight his battles for him. It's so cute watching her stick up for her husband. I get confused as to which one is the man in the relationship. Those two are like family to me.

C: Let's talk about Clinton a little. Has she ever been involved with you before?

F: There have been times when I think she's my boss. Have you seen her in debates? She makes me blush. In 2002, she supported the war. In 2003, she wanted to stay involved in Iraq. In 2004, she admitted Hussein was a problem. In 2005, she didn't want to set a withdrawal date, and now she's running on a campaign of ending this war, even to the extent of not funding your soldiers. You can't learn that kind of evilness in the classroom. Oh, and her obsession with socialized health care is just phenomenal. Karl Marx and I have talked about her over dinner numerous times, and to put it bluntly, he's jealous of Bill.

C: Speaking of Bill, has he ever been in cahoots with you?

F: Let's just say Bill and I go way back. You remember those Puerto Rican terrorists' sentences that he commuted in 1999? A person with a conscience couldn't do that; it was all me. And the whole Lewinsky scandal? You really think

a guy like him could get action in the Oval Office without my assistance? And don't even get me started on the Middle East. If Bill wanted to, he could've captured Osama bin Laden two or three times. But, he left that mess for the next president, which made me and my partners quite happy. While I like to take the credit, I must share some with him for the attacks on Sept. 11.

C: So you've basically had your hand in every presidency?

F: Remember those dead people who voted in 1960? Well, they actually did vote! I set up special booths on the second and third levels of Hell just for that election. And the recount in 2000, I —

C: You mean Gore actually won?

F: (Laughter.) Well, I tried my hardest to help Gore, but even I couldn't fix that election. He had no chance in hell. And if he thinks it's hot on Earth, wait until he dies. And with that, I need to get running. If you ever need anything, anything at all, just let me know.

C: Where can I find you?

F: Oh, I'll be around.

Chuck Armstrong is a senior in electronic media production. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK
ARMSTRONG



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

How would you feel if your college went paperless?



"It would be a lot easier."

Megan Lutz
FRESHMAN IN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Lutz



"I think it is a good idea because it saves trees."

Ashley Walker
FRESHMAN IN
WILDLIFE BIOLOGY

Walker



"Gotta keep up with new technology; it is a great idea."

Mitchell Bleil
FRESHMAN IN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Bleil

LIGHT UP THE SKY



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Lightning illuminates the sky above Memorial Stadium during a severe thunderstorm Monday night.

Kansas representative addresses issues concerning college students

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nancy Boyda spoke Monday to a small group of Manhattan citizens in the Riley County Senior Services Center about the issues they wanted to address like the war in Iraq and health care.

The town-hall style meeting, which was set up to gain a perspective on constituents' issues, was one of many visits by Boyda, representative of the 2nd district.

The Collegian was granted a one-on-one interview to talk more specifically about the issues many college students may face.

Q: What are you doing on Capitol Hill to help out students with the ever-rising tuition costs?

A: We've done a lot. The school loans — we've taken the interest rate from 6.4 to 3.2 — cut it in half.

The previous Congress had just let it keep inching up. We've made some modest increases in Pell Grants, and we've also increased the accessibility of a few. We've made it easier to qualify, and again, these are going to make some differences. When you're in a hole, the first thing you do is stop digging. So the hole was getting deeper and deeper, interest rates were going up, the amounts stayed the same, and it was getting harder and harder to qualify. So we re-



Boyda

ally decreased the interest. We just stopped digging the Pell Grant hole, and we started to turn things around and make it easier to access. It's a modest increase. I'm not going to sit here and say otherwise. On any given day it will not keep up with the increase of tuition, which is extremely rapid.

Q: Are you personally planning anything to help out students here specifically?

A: What I'm going to be doing is to push them through Senate and to vote on them when they come out of the committee. Just because they have passed these bills doesn't mean they will become law. Right now, my belief is that this fall the minority side of the aisle is going to do everything they can to make sure

we don't pass any of these bills. And if the students want to see these passed, then quite honestly they need to participate in their democracy like everyone else and stand up and tell all six members of Congress from Kansas and let them know it is unacceptable to not pass these bills.

Q: A significant amount of your support is from college-aged students. How important is it to visit communities like Lawrence and Manhattan?

A: It's extremely important. The good news is that college-aged students are starting to get it. They're starting to see that the policies that go on in Washington really affect their daily lives and their futures. They are asking many, many more questions about policies. So it's important to

recognize them not only because you represent a vote but because you really are our future. You are the ones that are going to shape policy.

Q: Many students get their news from shows like the "Colbert Report" on Comedy Central. Would you be afraid to go on a show like that?

A: I wouldn't necessarily be afraid, but what they do, and you know what they do, is tape about a half hour and pull snippets out. And quite honestly, I get enough of that with people reporting what I say and taking it out of context. They say it's fun, and they said everyone that went on there got re-elected, including the guy who said he used heroin. Now in Kansas that would not be taken so kindly. It's a humor that I'm going to let other people be the

brunt end of those jokes.

Q: Is there any hope for college students here in Manhattan?

A: I think there's an amazing amount of hope. I've been in Manhattan (on Monday). The businesses springing up around Manhattan are just amazing. So you are getting a good education here but there are many, many opportunities to stay here and work here in Manhattan and raise your families in Kansas. So I am extremely hopeful about that. The hope has to be backed up by participating in this democracy. Democracy is a contact sport, and if you want the policies that you think are important not only for you but the entire country, you need to make sure you remain involved. In Kansas that means your representative and your two senators.

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COLLEGE PARK

Slogans too cliché to inspire

Team slogans and cool catchphrases are a part of sports that I've never completely understood. Whether it was on high school basketball teams or the professional teams I followed, I've never bought the belief that the slogans actually have any effect on a team's unity or ability to perform.



NICK DUNN

Maybe I'm wrong. That's certainly very possible.

Take, for example, the hip Spanish phrases used by old Kansas City Royals manager Tony Peña, who used his "Nosotros Creemos" ("We Believe") slogan in 2003 to spark the Royals to a rare winning season. Was it the slogan that made such a big difference? It's hard to tell, but I hope not. You'd like to think pro players don't need some crazy manager uttering nonsense to get them to believe they can actually win. But maybe they did.

The next year, Peña's "Juntos Podemos" ("Together We Can") slogan didn't quite produce the same results. With the season a complete trainwreck by the end of the first month, "Together We Can" quickly became a perfect punch line for anyone looking to make fun of the Royals. All you had to do was fill in the rest of the thought — together we can ... be ridiculously awful, or together we can ... lose more than 100 games, which is exactly what they did. I have good reason to believe a few Royals players probably hated that Spanish silliness, which means it had the opposite result Peña was hoping for. Instead of building team unity, it caused tension.

All of this, of course, brings us to K-State coach Ron Prince's "The Power of One" slogan he coined for the 2007 football season. It's a rather peculiar — maybe even ironic — choice. Think about it. A group of more than 100 players and coaches joining together under "The Power of One."

Critics of the theme have said it's an obvious reference to quarterback Josh Freeman, who wears the No. 1 on his jersey. On the media guide, "The Power of One" is written across the middle of the cover, with Freeman's No. 1 jersey hanging up directly to the right of the text. It would be like Missouri having a "Chasing the Dream" theme in reference to quarterback Chase Daniel, critics said. While the circumstances are highly coincidental, I'm not buying it.

Actually, according to Prince, the idea for the slogan came from a book called "The Power of One." The book, written in 1989 by Bryce Courtenay, is the self-proclaimed classic novel of South Africa. How a book written in 1989 can be a classic is beyond me.

Anyway, it's taken from the first-person perspective of a 6-year-old English boy named Peekay living in South Africa during World War II. It follows Peekay's journey from childhood misfit to boxing champion. It's a story of personal development, never giving up on yourself no matter how tough life becomes, and never losing the power of one, which is defined on page 103 as, "one idea, one heart, one mind, one plan, one determination."

It is not, as far as I can tell, a story of a group of people

See COLUMN, Page 10

YOUR HEALTH

Fast track to fitness



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Students work out on the exercise bikes and the two indoor tracks at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Rec offers new options, classes

Does the term freshman 15 mean anything to you?

Maybe it did a few years ago, and now you're more worried about the senior 40. Either way, stop trembling at the thought and get over to the Peters Recreation Complex.

Before lacing up your Nikes and coordinating workout tops with your new roommate, here's a heads-up on some changes to expect.

First, before you begin your adventure to the edge of campus, make sure you have your student ID. As flattering or unflattering as it might be, your ID is now required for entrance.

"We are not looking up people's names anymore," said Brecken Jones, building supervisor at the rec. Con-

sider yourself warned.

Another change that will affect students is the repackaging of personal training services. The most notable change pertains to body-fat testing. Last year, after the purchase of a fancy bioelectric impedance scale, body composition testing was available for \$10.

"This year, you cannot just pay for body fat testing — now you have to purchase an entire fitness assessment," said Erin Dawson, newly hired assistant director at the rec. A fitness assessment costs \$15, and includes tests for strength, muscle endurance, cardiovascular condition, flexibility, blood pressure and body composition.

Traditionally, body composition testing consists of a seven-site skin-fold test in addition to the bioelectric impedance scale, but circumference measurements also can be taken.

Group fitness classes are also undergoing some changes. Some classes have different names — for example, the Expedition indoor cycling class is now

called Scenic Spin. So before you freak out because your favorite class isn't on the schedule, check out the class descriptions.

New classes also have been added. In addition to the ever-popular Butz n Gutz, an Armz n Abz class is available for the tight-bunned exercise-class goers.

For participants wanting a new interval-type workout, the rec added a new 3-2-1 class. This class is based on interval workouts used by celebrity trainers, and it consists of three minutes of cardio, two minutes of strength training, and one minute of core work.

So grab your ID cards and come join the craziness that is the rec at the start of the school year. Take a class, hire a personal trainer or just scope out some sweaty members of the opposite sex. There really is no place on campus like the rec.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



KENDALL HALL

Remember to follow old weight-room rules

1. Proper athletic attire must be worn.

Parading around in a sports bra does not count as proper attire. You must do your parading with your midriff completely covered.

Also, the rec does not allow flip-flops, slippers or bare feet in the weight room. Even if you remembered your ID, you can't lift without closed-toe shoes.

2. If you don't know how to use some equipment, ask for assistance.

As amusing as it might be to watch that sports-bra-clad freshman try to use the Rotary Torso machine sitting backwards, injuries can occur. Please ask the weight room attendant for help. They're trained for that kind of thing.

3. Do not drop your weights. Re-rack your weights and use the collars.

Yeah, so Ah-Nold might throw his weights to the ground with great enthusiasm in his video, but you are not Arnold Schwarzenegger.

And if you were trying to get that cute weight room attendant's attention, you got it all right. She now thinks you are a gorilla, and she's going to yell at you or kick you out, depending on how cute you are.

A great way to become the gym jerk is to leave your dumbbells and weight plates laying around. This means leaving that 45-pound plate on the bench press just to show off. Attendants will ask repeat offenders to leave.

Speaking of bench press, use the collars on all free-weight lifts. Your lifting buddies won't be your buddies anymore when you break someone's foot.

— Kendall Hall

Intramural sports offer release from semester stressors

By Andy Nelson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The summer has come to a screeching halt, and professors have already loaded down students with enough homework to make their brains explode.

If students are looking for something to take the edge off this semester, the Peters Recreation Complex is offering several solutions.

Intramural sports are getting ready to kick off for the fall semester.

The rec is taking entries for a variety of activities, including flag football, soccer, 3-wall handball

singles, 3-wall racquetball singles, horseshoe singles, tennis singles, badminton singles, doubles volleyball, 1-on-1 basketball, and also a punt, pass and kick event.

All intramural singles activities are open to men and women, and the team sports feature men's, women's and co-ed leagues.

John Wondra, assistant director at the rec, urged students to submit intramural entries as soon as possible.

"The first thing people need to do is to organize their teams and get their team entries turned in," Wondra said. "The entry deadline for flag foot-

ball, soccer, and the first fall session of individual dual sports is Friday at 5."

The entry fee is \$20 for major team sports and \$1 for individual sports.

The rec also is hiring flag football officials, Wondra said. Interested parties must attend three training sessions, with the first scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday at the rec. Officials earn \$7.50 per hour.

So if engaging in a bit of friendly competition sounds like it can relieve some of the stress of the semester, students should head to the rec to submit entries for one of the many intramural sports available at the rec complex.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Adam Ast, senior in agriculture economics, tries to run past team Steak? players during an intramural flag football game last year. The Sleeping Bags lost to Steak? by one touchdown.

Johnson agrees to contract with Chiefs

Holdout running back Larry Johnson agreed to a six-year contract extension and joined the Kansas City Chiefs for practice Tuesday, surprising teammates who broke into scattered cheers when he jogged unannounced onto the field.

"Lar-ry! Lar-ry," many players chanted. They had already been practicing for about 45 minutes when No. 27 sud-

denly appeared in their midst and began running plays.

Johnson, 27, set the NFL record with 416 carries last year while rushing for 1,789 yards, snapping the team record he set the year before. His six-year deal includes a \$19 million guarantee.

After practice, Johnson quickly dressed and left without speaking with reporters.

— The Associated Press

Anderson signs financial-aid agreement, joins 2007 recruits

High-school forward Ron Anderson has signed a financial aid agreement at K-State, coach Frank Martin announced Tuesday.

Anderson, a 6-foot-8, 245-pound post player, joins K-State's 2007 recruiting class, already regarded as one of the nation's best.

"We are excited about the addition of Ron to our basketball program," Martin said in a

statement. "He will provide us with an option to score the ball from the low post."

"In addition, he has a very good understanding of how to play the game with his back to the basket. He is a very young player but very mature for his age and will be an excellent addition to an already stellar recruiting class."

Anderson comes to K-State after playing at the Mc-

Callie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he averaged 15.1 points, 11.6 rebounds and 2.8 blocks in 22 games for the East Region champions.

Anderson is the son of retired NBA player Ron Anderson Sr.

With the addition of Anderson, K-State now has the NCAA-maximum 13 scholarships.

— KSU Sports Information

Samuels misses cut

Martin also announced incoming freshman recruit Jamar Samuels did not meet academic requirements and will not join K-State at this time.

Samuels is a 6-foot-8 forward from the Patterson School in Lenoir, N.C., the same school that produced K-State freshman Dominique Sutton. He played AAU basketball for the D.C. Assault.

— Staff Report

WORLD NEWS


**BANGLADESH
GOVERNMENT ORDERS
ARMY OFF CAMPUS**

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The Bangladesh government ordered soldiers to leave a university campus Tuesday, after two days of clashes between student protesters and police left more than 150 injured, officials and news reports said.

Police were among about 100 people hurt in Monday's clashes at Dhaka University campus, local media reported.

The protests in defiance of emergency rules were triggered by a dispute between students and soldiers earlier Monday during a soccer match on the campus in Dhaka, Bangladesh's capital, said university official A.F.M. Haider.

Clashes resumed Tuesday when police tried to break up more than 500 students demanding the army withdraw from the campus, said university teacher Golam Rahman.

The unrest spread to other nearby campuses, where students boycotted classes and took to the streets shouting anti-government slogans, halting traffic and damaging dozens of vehicles.

**BUSH SAYS U.S. READY
TO HELP VICTIMS
OF HURRICANE DEAN**

MONTEBELLO, Quebec — President Bush, at a North American summit on Tuesday, offered U.S. assistance and expressed his concern for the citizens of Mexico and elsewhere whose lives were affected by Hurricane Dean.

"We stand ready to help," said Bush, standing alongside Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "The American people care a lot about the human condition in our neighborhood, and when we see human suffering, we want to do what we can."

**UGANDAN PROTESTERS
DEMAND JOURNALIST'S
DEPORTATION**

KAMPALA, Uganda — Hundreds of people held an anti-gay protest in Uganda's capital Tuesday, denouncing what they called an immoral lifestyle and demanding the deportation of an American journalist writing about gay rights in the deeply conservative country.

Homosexuality is illegal in Uganda, like in most African states, and carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. Tuesday's demonstration was the latest in a series of showdowns between religious conservatives and a small, but growing, gay rights movement across the continent.

The protesters gathered at a Kampala sports ground holding banners with anti-gay messages and posters demanding the deportation of 22-year-old Katherine Roubos.

**INDIAN ARMY RECOVERS
FROZEN BODIES OF 3
SOLDIERS IN HIMALAYAS**

GAUHATI, India — The soldier, barely 20 years old, was killed in a plane crash high in the northern Himalayas nearly 40 years ago.

His snow-preserved body was finally brought home Tuesday, draped in the Indian flag and covered with fresh marigolds.

Mahendra Nath Phukon died when an air force transport carrying him and his Indian army colleagues crashed into the 20,500-foot Chandrabhaga peak in Himachal Pradesh state in 1968. All 102 soldiers aboard were killed.

An army search team found the frozen bodies of Phukon and two other soldiers were found by an army search team at an altitude of more than 17,500 feet earlier this month.

**PUTIN OPENS RUSSIAN
AIR SHOW WITH CALL FOR
VIGOROUS PRODUCTION**

ZHUKOVSKY, Russia — Russia opened its largest air show in post-Soviet history Tuesday, showing off its growing military footprint and global assertiveness as it tries to boost sagging aircraft development and production.

President Vladimir Putin, who last week announced that his country's long-range bombers had resumed patrols over the world's oceans, stressed Russia's prominence in production of military aircraft but said it must be more competitive in creating passenger planes.

The Kremlin is determined to revive the heyday of Soviet aviation, and the government has invested in a new S-400 missile defense system and enhanced its MiG and Sukhoi fighter jets.

**IRANIAN-AMERICAN
ACADEMIC HELD
IN TEHRAN ON BAIL**

TEHRAN, Iran — A detained Iranian-American academic accused of conspiring against the government will be freed from prison within hours if her bail is posted, a top judiciary official said Tuesday.

Haleh Esfandiari, director of the Middle East program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, has been jailed largely incommunicado at Tehran's Evin prison since May on charges of acting against national security.

Bail was set at 3 billion rials or about \$333,000, Mohammad Shadabi, an official at the Tehran prosecutor's office, told The Associated Press. "I can't say for now that she will be allowed to leave the country or not," Shadabi added.

— The Associated Press

JUST LOOKING, THANKS



Jessica Winkler, senior in communication sciences and disorders, looks through posters at a sale Tuesday in the K-State Student Union courtyard. Posters will be on sale through Friday.

Sam Creagar
COLLEGIAN

City commissioners vote to grant funds to emergency shelter

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners agreed in a 5-0 vote to grant a zero-interest loan to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. during the city commission meeting Tuesday evening for the purposes of building a new facility.

The city issued the loan in the amount of \$260,000, which it will pay to the shelter management over the course of four years.

Officials at the shelter will use the grant to supplement the money they have already raised.

The shelter found it necessary to request the funds from the commission because initial estimates were short of the actual cost of the facility, city officials said.

The city commission also approved the \$1,240,149 construction bid from Ron Fowles Construction Management Services Inc. by a 5-0 vote.

Fowles Construction expects to begin construction within 60 days of the approval, city manager Ron Fehr said.

Some concerns were raised by commissioners about the project. Economic impact of the shelter was the initial problem the commission had with granting the funds.

"Increases in the size of the facility will just cause higher operating costs," said Commissioner Mark Hatesohl.

Emergency shelter management responded to the concern during the meeting.

"The new facility was designed with efficiency in mind," said Mandy Chapman-Semple, executive director of the shelter. "We will be able to serve double the amount of people at about the same cost."

Hatesohl also expressed concern over the possibility of other social-service groups requesting funds from the city if the officials were to grant the money to the shelter.

Commissioners reached the compromise of providing the zero-interest loan to the emergency shelter after weighing both the costs and benefits of funding the project.

Zoning issues and waste-water management were two of the other topics discussed in the meeting.

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Students reveal anxiousness, excitement over auditions

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nichols Hall was filled with eager students anticipating their turn to audition last night for this semester's K-State theater productions.

Most students have spent weeks preparing for the open auditions, but there were a few who realized Tuesday night was the last opportunity to try out for the fall productions.

Whitney Noe, sophomore in electronic journalism, said she has had experience with acting throughout high school, though she was nervous for the audition because she did not know what to expect.

"I actually found out about the auditions tonight, so I went to the library to check out what the plays were about," she said.

For many of the students, anxiety was a theme while preparing and waiting to audition.

Sarah Hutchison, senior in anthropology, said she was nervous for the audition because she had not acted since high school.

"I was really active in theater and even did acting lessons in Kansas City," she said.

Hutchison, like many others auditioning, prepared for auditions by reading over the various scripts to choose which one was suitable for her. While she was considering many roles, she said there were some she would feel uncomfortable performing.

"If I could do any play, I would rather do 'Scapino' because it seemed like a lot of fun and a lot of laughs," she said.

While many students were open to various productions, Anthony Francisco, senior in vocal performance, said he only auditioned for the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

"I have a bigger passion for musicals than the other plays," Francisco said.

Though Francisco was anxious too, he said he was excited about auditioning.

"I am nervous because the auditions are different ev-



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Aaron Dodd, junior in theater, talks on his cell phone while waiting for his audition Monday evening in Nichols Hall. Tuesday evening was the last night of auditions, and callbacks will start tonight.

ery year, and there are different people auditioning — you have more talent to compete with," Francisco said.

Though being on stage is his passion, Francisco said he had some previous experience working on backstage crews.

"I feel more nervous backstage because if you mess up backstage, it will mess up what is on stage," Francisco said. "Backstage is the backbone of the show."

Students who auditioned Monday or Tuesday night will find out about their status in the plays via phone calls today. If students are called back, they will need to return to Nichols Hall and audition between 7 and 10 p.m. today.

ONLINE

Check out the Collegian Web site for video clips of students auditioning.

Education commissioner: Kansas experiencing record-high teacher shortage due to low pay, retirement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state's top educator says Kansas faced a record teacher shortage two months ago but hopes the situation will improve with the start of the new school year.

Education Commissioner Alexa Posny, who appeared before a legislative committee Tuesday, said there were 1,144 vacancies in June among 37,000 teaching positions.

"That is the greatest number of vacancies we have seen at that point in time," Posny said. "We are working to fill the vacancies."

She said education officials will not know how many vacancies there are at the start of the 2007-08 school year until they check the 296 school districts next month.

Each district decides when its school year begins, though most already have started.

Posny said the greatest shortages are for teachers of special education, science, math, fine arts and English as a second language.

Contributing to the shortage has been teachers from the baby boomer generation reaching retirement age, fewer women becoming teachers because they can find work in other professions, and low pay.

"We know this is only

the beginning because of the number of retirements we can expect over the next five years," she said.

The average starting salary for a Kansas teacher is around \$28,000, which is about half the start pay for other professions like engineering, Posny said.

The Kansas National Education Association long has pushed for lawmakers to increase teacher pay.

"Low salaries is absolutely one of the things we have to do something about," said Sherri Yourdon, KNEA vice president.

"Even if somebody goes into education, they may never teach because other careers have higher salaries."

She said starting pay ranges from a low \$22,000 in small western Kansas towns to a high of \$40,000 in Johnson County.

Yourdon said there are not enough young people going into teaching to fill the void created by those retiring or leaving.

"Right now it's not a career they feel they can raise a family and have a decent living," Yourdon said.

Posny said education officials are trying different ideas to help fill the void.

One plan approved in June allows teachers to take a test to show they are qualified in an area other than their major. For instance, it would allow a history teach-

er who qualifies to teach English.

For the past two years, the state has allowed people with a particular expertise from a profession to teach that subject after receiving basic instruction in teaching.

Then they have three years to complete the requirements for teacher certification.

Another program around for several years allows a teacher to obtain a waiver to teach a subject other than their major but they have to become qualified in that area within three years.

That would allow someone who has been teaching in a regular classroom to move into special education if they can show they have some knowledge and ability in that area, Posny said.

In June, the State Board of Education did away with the requirement that teachers coming to Kansas from another state must have graduated from college with a 2.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale, which is not required of those graduating from a Kansas college.

Other states are abandoning college grade requirements for incoming teachers because they, like Kansas, also use rigorous standardized tests to examine how well teachers know their subjects and how to teach.

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Improv comedy group to open McCain Performance Series season

By Cassandre Braden
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The McCain Performance Series will begin its 2007-08 season Aug. 31 with improvisation group Chicago City Limits.

Todd Holmberg, director of McCain Auditorium, said Chicago City Limits — a comedy group popular in New York City — was brought to McCain with the specific purpose of appealing to students.

"Our goal in a major university is to bring students all forms of fine arts including music, dance, theater and other specialty fine arts," Holmberg said. "We have a season that is pretty broad-based."

Thomas Jackson, McCain marketing and development assistant director, said there are several highlights this season that students can look forward to.

Jackson also said the per-

CHICAGO CITY LIMITS

When: 7:30 p.m., Aug. 31
Where: McCain Auditorium

McCain Auditorium box office

Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Tickets also can be purchased at www.k-state.edu/mccain.

Student full-season tickets are \$75 (15 events at \$5 each).

Student tickets are for K-State students 18 and older with a valid K-State ID card.

For more information on the 2007-08 performance series, call (785) 532-6428 or visit the Web site.

formance series is particularly special among universities, especially universities within the Big 12 Conference.

"There is a wide variety of programming," Jackson said. "There might be a group of students that love orchestras, ballets or musicals. We are hoping we covered all the bases this year."

The highlighted shows for the upcoming season include the musicals "Peter Pan," "Gypsy" and "Babes in Toyland."

"This season has a lot more variety as far as bringing in musicals, plays and variety

shows," Jackson said.

When looking at which performers to choose, price and availability are considered first, Jackson said.

Next, careful consideration is taken to ensure that a wide variety of fine arts are covered during a four-year period.

"We want students to have the opportunity while they are here to witness all forms of fine arts," Jackson said.

However, Jackson also said the performers are selected to appeal to the entire Manhattan community.



K-State students perform during a rehearsal for Spring Dance in April in McCain Auditorium. "Chicago City Limits" will kick off McCain's fall lineup Aug. 31.

Summer program acquaints students to graduate-level research, K-State

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from widespread universities came to K-State this summer for hands-on research experiences as part of the Summer Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program.

Carol Shanklin, acting dean of graduate school, is the coordinator for the program that attracts many undergraduate applications each summer.

"It is really designed for non-K-State students, but in the past we've had maybe one," she said. "It's a recruiting effort to bring students to the graduate program here."

Shanklin said about 15 students participate in the

summer program that lasts nine weeks.

She said the program's intent is to recruit top-quality students.

"Basically, it started 13 years ago with the intent of helping recruit students into the science disciplines to go to graduate school and to provide them with research experience," she said.

This summer, students from universities in the United States and Puerto Rico lived in the residence halls while working on separate research projects with K-State mentors, she said.

Ruth Welti, professor of biology, supervised Brittanie Atkinson, a student who studies at Langston University in Langston, Okla.

Welti said Atkinson worked to develop a method to identify metabolites, which are found in plants.

"The reason for developing this method is so that we can measure how the metabolites change when the plants encounter environmental changes, such as changes in carbon dioxide levels," Welti said.

She said Atkinson had the chance to experience biological research.

"She is interested in a medical career," Welti said. "It's very helpful to physicians to have knowledge of the research process, as so many medical advances depend on that process."

James Shanteau, university distinguished professor of psychology, said he supervised

a student this summer and has been involved with the program in the past.

"It's something I've done for a number of years, and it's always worked out very well," Shanteau said.

He said Kristen Fernandez, a student at the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, worked with Mitch Ricketts, a graduate student in psychology, on his dissertation.

Fernandez's project was "Decision making with everyday products," for the two months she was at K-State during the summer.

Shanteau said the Department of Psychology chose the topic in advance and contacted Fernandez.

"She was quite interested so we mutually agreed on this

particular project," he said.

Shanteau said though Fernandez is finished with the summer program, she is considering follow-up research in Puerto Rico.

He said some students decide to attend K-State for graduate research after participating in the summer program, while others go in different directions.

"It's an experience that doesn't always bring them here, but it does show them what graduate school is like," he said.

Shanklin said Michael Hinkin, graduate student in psychology, was the coordinator for this summer's program.

"His goal was to make sure they have, in addition to their mentors, a positive experience at K-State," she said.

Shanklin said the graduate school sends information about the program to institutions where the program's students have come from in the past, as well as institutions that have students greatly interested in K-State.

She said the program is only open to U.S. residents who are underrepresented like minority or first-year college students.

Grants for the program come from the National Science Foundation, which provides funding for three programs: grassland ecology and division of biology, mathematics and physics, she said.

Shanklin said the program provides students with a stipend of \$2,500, room and board, and \$300 for travel.

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VET MED | Techs help students with process

Continued from Page 1

that we find," Michaels said. "So far there haven't been any issues, but it is a new program, and we're all learning."

Michaels, along with three full-time technicians, said he is certified to do maintenance on the laptops. One extra technician was hired specifically to handle issues with the laptops and OneNote software, and there is a hotline for students to call when problems arise, Michaels said. Wireless technology also will be available for students and faculty to purchase, Michaels said.

While veterinary medicine is the first college to switch to a paperless curriculum here, K-State is not the first university to do so. Medical colleges, particularly nursing and dental programs, across the country are making the switch to a more efficient paperless curriculum, Wilkerson said.

Students also have expressed their opinions on the new curriculum.

"This is absolutely much easier than carrying around a ton of books and binders for class," said Amy Keller, first-year student in veterinary medicine. "It is something we will definitely have to get used to, but I think we will all easily adjust to the new curriculum, and we feel pretty lucky to be the first group of students at the school to get to use the program."

Keller said her main concern was losing all of her information and notes if something happened to her computer.

"It's a relief to know that the CaTS team is there to help us with anything that goes wrong," Keller said.

Chris Hansen, first-year student in veterinary medicine, said he felt the paperless curriculum is a step in the right direction in making classes and studying more organized processes.

"It's a really good program and offers us a lot of freedom with our organization and note-taking," Hansen said. "I don't mind being a guinea pig."

COLUMN | Slogans not beneficial to team

Continued from Page 6

coming together as a team. But apparently that's OK.

"One of the things that I wanted to make sure to do was talk about having one goal, with one vision, and with one team," Prince said at K-State's Media Day. "We really have to understand what our mission is ... It is something bigger than ourselves."

All that is fine. I'm totally a fan of the whole becoming greater than the sum of the parts or whatever other cliché you can use. It just doesn't seem

like you need a slogan to do that. In the end, having more talent and outworking the opponent has much more of an impact on the success of an upcoming season.

Again, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe athletes do need a catchy slogan to find some motivation.

Fans just better hope this slogan doesn't end up more appropriately used as a punch line.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Disposing of her cardboard, Brin Miller, sophomore in anthropology, takes her recyclable items to Howie's at 625 10th St. Miller said she used the Internet to find a location to drop her recyclables because there was not a curbside service at her residence.

RECYCLING | Some methods not worth effort

Continued from Page 1

recyclable," she said. "Use containers that are reusable."

Though most people consider recycling to be one of the best ways to help the environment, others believe it can cause more problems than it solves.

"Recycling is good for the environment, but it's not the best thing," said Megan Bindel, senior in biology and geography and president of Students for Environmental Action.

She said recycling is not always efficient and suggested other ways to help the environment, including using public transportation instead of driving, using Nalgene bottles instead of buying bottled

water, and using both sides of a sheet of paper to write on.

"(Recycling) still takes a lot of transportation to move stuff around," Bindel said.

Justin Green, director of debate and instructor for speech communication, theatre and dance, also said recycling is not the best thing for the environment.

Aluminum is one of the only materials that can be recycled successfully, he said. Other materials such as plastic and paper use much more energy to be recycled, which is why recycled paper costs more than regular paper.

Also, he said the recycling process creates a toxic green sludge as a by-product that is bad for the environment.

Green said the problem is not with overfilling the landfills but with poorly designed landfills. There are plenty of places to put landfills he said, as long as they are well designed. These can be a great help to towns in dealing with their garbage, he said.

His suggestions for getting rid of junk and creating less trash is to use as many reusable items as possible and to buy locally.

"As much as possible, buy from places like farmers' markets," Green said.

While recycling might not be the best solution to environmental problems, it helps reduce the amount of trash produced, according to a report from the Environmental Protection Agency.

According to the report, 245 million tons of garbage was produced, which equals about 4.5 pounds of trash per person, every day in 2005.

That figure would have been about 325 million tons more had it not been for people recycling, according to the report.

Wilson urged people to recycle because the trash that goes to the landfill never gets filtered or sorted out.

"Recycling benefits a lot, not just the landfill space but all the products people own and have to make into new products," she said. "The value is seeing the process of all (people) can save from their own trash."

"Every product we take is recycled back into something new."

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GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for a part-time accounts receivable clerk for our growing accounting department. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Duties include, but are not limited to, posting prepayments and credit memos to corresponding invoices. Ideal candidate would be an accounting/business student or someone with office experience. Applicants must be detail oriented, dependable, and a team player. Work with great people that have fun and care about your success. Please stop by for an application at GTM Sportswear, 520 McCall Rd., Manhattan KS, 66502, or email humanresources@igtm.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HARRY'S RESTAURANT
Daytime Host and Server Position. Shifts 10:30am-2:30pm on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and/or Tuesday/Thursday. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

PART-TIME employees needed at Howdy's (the casual lunch spot at Harry's in downtown Manhattan). Shifts 10:00am-2:30pm on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and/or Tuesday/Thursday. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

HELP WANTED. Progressive Family Farm is seeking a motivated swine herdsman. We're only 15 minutes from campus and we offer flexibility in work schedules. We will train the right individual to eventually manage swine finishing units for summer employment. Our operation utilizes the latest technologies and modern facilities, and our production ranks us in the top 5% of the industry. Duties include management of Swine finishing units with strict attention to animal health and welfare, sanitation, biosecurity, animal flow and marketing. Weekend duties will include animal care and facility management of swine nursery units. 785-494-8330

LABORERS NEEDED
Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/hour.

Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

PUT YOUR education into a action! CBS Manhattan LLC is looking for self motivated individuals with a construction based background for an estimating/project management position in the commercial door and hardware industry. Position includes a competitive salary and full insurance benefits. Please submit your resume in person at:

C B S
Manhattan LLC
9 1 3 0
Green Valley Dr.
Manhattan KS 66502

SEEKING NANNY for 2 year old. Part time regular hours, afternoon/early evening. \$6 hour. Cooking skills a plus. 785-537-6844; philosupai@gmail.com.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 70 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at miner@saihonors.org.

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NETWORK TECHNICIAN:
Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to: jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME employees needed at Howdy's (the casual lunch spot at Harry's in downtown Manhattan). Shifts 10:00am-2:30pm on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and/or Tuesday/Thursday. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz Ave.

PART-TIME NANNY: 20-24 hours per week caring for two children ages 3 and 8 months. Must be reliable and responsible and able to work daytime hours Monday-Thursday. Contact ndescaireaux@gmail.com or 785-587-8099.

PART-TIME STUDENT opportunity as legal secretary for local Manhattan attorney. Flexible work hours. Students interested in areas of pre-law and/or accounting should send a cover letter, resume, and course schedule c/o Collegian Box 200 Manhattan, KS 66506.

POWER WASHING for swine farm, four to eight hours per week. \$10 per hour starting. Other miscellaneous work possible. Three to five hours per week. 785-457-3440.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

WANTED PART-TIME or full-time combine and/or truck operator for fall harvest and other farm work. Northeast of Manhattan. 785-457-3440.

WANTED. WILLIE'S Sports Bar and Grill. Full and part-time positions; preps, line cooks, dishwasher. Apply in person. 307 south Seth Child Rd. Manhattan.

WE NEED conscientious students to care for our children at our home weekdays. Must have reliable transportation. \$7/hour. Email amcabe@ksu.edu for more information.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WORK AT a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 785-587-8029.

SO LONG SALOON. Now hiring wait staff and doormen. Apply in person. 1130 Moro.

310 Help Wanted

SORORITY NEEDS houseboys. Looking for men who are dependable and have flexible schedules. For more information call Barb at 785-395-4123.

STUDENT CUSTODIAN for nights at the Vanier Football Complex. Call Jerry for application and information. 532-6889

STUDENT WEB Assistants wanted for K-State homepage. Be a part of the team to develop and grow K-State's web presence. Developers and content specialists needed. For details see: www.k-state.edu/cts/employment.

SUBS-N-SUCH. Starting \$6.00 an hour. Must be available for minimum 15 hours a week and two weekends per month. Vehicle preferred. Apply 1800 Claflin #170. No phone calls.

SUPPORT- CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time Manhattan based position will provide end user support for our clients across the U.S. Customer service skills required, knowledge of HTML and graphic programs a plus. E-mail resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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STUDENT WEB Assistants wanted for K-State homepage. Be a part of the team to develop and grow K-State's web presence. Developers and content specialists needed. For details see: www.k-state.edu/cts/employment.

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ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Write to
advice
columnist

Welcome back, kids.

How was your summer? Good, no? Mine was fantastic. I'm the new Ask-the-Fifth-Year guy, and I'll be answering any questions you might have throughout the semester.

ADAM
REICHENBERGER

Don't be afraid to ask anything. Whether you've got questions concerning roommates, friends, illegitimate children, parents, work, Halloween costumes, pie, bikes, No. 2 pencils, music, or anything really, just ask.

I'd be more than happy to help you out with some advice — please write in and ask away. It's not like I have anything better to do with my time.

This is where I'm supposed to tell you about myself. I'm 22, and I like to spoon. I'm from Topeka, though I've lived in Manhattan for the past four years. I play disc golf almost daily, and my favorite movie is "The Life Aquatic." My favorite band is The Who, followed closely by Sublime and Nirvana. In my opinion all pie is good pie. I hate people who are one-uppers and grapes with seeds.

I live in an attic with little to no air conditioning. I sweat. I'm a Reichenberger — it's what we do. We drink beer, grow hair and sweat.

I didn't used to lock my door ever, but the other week I woke up at 4:30 in the morning to the sound of a drunken stranger washing mud off his feet in my kitchen sink. He was nice, very talkative. Now I lock my door.

I'm also always looking to meet new people. About a month ago I met a random girl traveling across the nation and invited her into my home. We had a great time together, and she inspired me to travel alone. I went to Kentucky a couple weeks ago by myself. I had no real plan. I stayed in a hostel for \$10 a night and 20 minutes of chores. I had to clean off the back porch. It was a blast.

I'm pretty laid back. I'm never in a hurry. My life is pretty stress-free. But that's not to say I don't have goals or ambitions.

When I graduate I'll be moving on to get my master's in economics, and then, hopefully, I'll be off to Spain from there.

Well, that's the best I can do in 448 words. But I am really looking forward to this school year and this column.

They both should be a lot of fun. So please write in with some questions. Serious or not — it doesn't matter. I'll try and make it worth your while. Have a good week. I'll talk to you later.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year senior in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

COLLEGE CUISINE

More for less



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Finished bacon, egg and cheese sandwich.
Below: Scramble eggs in a large bowl.
Far below: Fry bacon and eggs on medium heat.
Bottom: Bake the biscuits as directed.

8 bacon, egg, cheese
sandwiches for less than \$8By Adam Ingersoll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite students often being tight on cash, they can still make a creative meal for less than \$10. All it requires is a little imagination and faith in unusual mixtures of ingredients.

First, preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Begin by starting with the bacon, because it will take the longest to cook. I usually open the entire package and cut the bacon in half, making the bacon an appropriate size to fit on the sandwich.

You will have enough bacon slices from one-half package that you can put the other half in a plastic bag and store in the refrigerator or freezer for later.

Fry the bacon on medium in a skillet. Fry each slice longer on each side for crispy bacon or less for chewy bacon. The type of skillet used, age of the stove and many other factors go into the time it takes to cook the bacon. Keep an eye on it while it is on the stovetop.

Also, you probably will not be able to fry all the bacon at once in one skillet, so you will have to fry it in

several shifts. When your first strips of bacon are done, place them on a plate that has been covered with a few doubled-over paper towels to soak up excess grease.

Open the biscuits and space them evenly on a baking stone or cookie sheet. Place them in the oven for baking for the time listed on the package.

In a large bowl, scramble a dozen eggs. After they are scrambled, you can choose any number of ingredients to add to your eggs including, but not limited to, minced onions, salsa, sour cream, cottage cheese and spices in order to give them a special taste.

The idea when cooking the eggs is to cook them so they are a soft blanket rather than a crumbly mess. This helps them stay on the biscuit. After the eggs have cooked, treat the eggs like you would a hamburger patty on the grill — flip them rather than continuing to beat them after they begin to set up.

Eggs cook quickly, and when they are done, the bacon and biscuits should be nearly done as well.

Allow the biscuits to cool for a few minutes. Split each biscuit, add scrambled eggs, bacon and a slice of cheese, and then enjoy.

WHAT YOU NEED

Cost: \$7.55 at Dillons
Time: 20 minutes
Serves: 8

Ingredients:

12 large eggs
1 pkg. jumbo buttermilk biscuits
1 pkg. American cheese slices
1 lb. bacon

Editor wants to better represent Manhattan on The Edge

Hello, my name is Eric Davis, and I am the editor of the Edge page of the Collegian.

If I had a dollar for every time I have introduced myself in that way over the past two weeks, I could literally retire.

In the past, the Edge page has been a little

too hodge-podge for my liking — somewhat unfocused. I also feel the Manhattan scene was left out in the cold. The next logical question seems to be, "How are you going to make the Edge page different?"

The following content will be my main focus.

On Mondays, we will feature a local band. I don't mean local as in a 50-mile radius around Manhattan — I mean local bands that are from Manhattan.

Piggybacking on that, local shows are covered far too

infrequently. I am going to do my best to feature at least one band and one concert a week. In a perfect newsroom, the concert coverage will be for the same band featured that week.

On Tuesdays, we will cover music and movie topics. This could be anything from a review of "Superbad" to a feature on the new "Batman" movie. I would like to keep this area fresh.

Wednesdays will be very different. A how-to section will run with tips and instructions on everything from how

to change your oil to how to roll your own cigarette. If there is a topic you would like to see, send in your ideas.

Thursdays will feature the K-State theater productions, another area rarely found on the Edge. Find coverage of shows, theater news and many more topics from all of K-State's performance venues on this day.

Fridays are the days that are the most open. They will feature the "your life" section of the paper, and I am full of great ideas for what to include there. This week we

have a sorority recruitment story, and next week we will have a new topic. Again, if there are stories you would like to see in this section, shoot me an e-mail.

I hope this article helps to make it clear that I am open to suggestions about the content of my page. E-mail me with comments, questions, concerns or whatever. Have a good semester.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

BESTSELLER LIST

HARDCOVER FICTION

"A Thousand Splendid Suns"
Khaled Hosseini
"Devil May Cry"
Sherrilyn Kenyon
"The Quickie"
James Patterson
"Sandworms of Doom"
Brian Herbert
"The Secret Servant"
Daniel Silva
"Spook Country"
William Gibson

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

"You Can Run but You Can't Hide"
Duane Chapman with Laura Morton
"Quiet Strength"
Tony Dungy
"Lone Survivor"
Marcus Luttrell
"It's All About Him"
Denise Jackson
"God Is Not Great"
Christopher Hitchens
"A Long Way Gone"
Ishmael Beah



— nytimes.com

Samsung releases 1.8-inch 160 GB hard drive; iPod update possible

Tuesday electronics giant Samsung announced it has developed a 160-gigabyte hard drive small enough to fit in an iPod.

The 1.8-inch hard drive has some in an excited state at the ramifications of the invention.

The largest iPod hard drive currently available is 80 GB, or up to 20,000 songs. If the 160-GB hard drive were to be used in a future iPod, it could hold up to 40,000 songs.

Whether the new hard

drive will be included in the new iPods is unclear, but the rumors suggest the new iPod will be a full touch screen, like the iPhone.

Given the last new iPod was released more than a year ago, it stands to reason the new iPod release will be right around the corner. The last iPod update was Sept. 12, 2006. The average time between updates is 223 days, and it has been 345 days since the update.

— macrumors.com





Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Center for Engagement and Community Development held a conference-call meeting with people involved with the Greensburg, Kan., recovery efforts. About 40 individuals from different colleges, academic departments and organizations on campus gathered in Ahearn Field House 202. The discussion lasted about two hours and covered a variety of ways K-State can help with the recovery efforts.

K-State community to aid Greensburg

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State officials are in the process of compiling their resources in aiding Greensburg, Kan., rebuilding efforts.

About 40 people from different colleges, academic departments and organizations met with K-State's Center for Engagement and Community Development for a conference call with various people involved with the Greensburg community Wednesday afternoon.

Federal Emergency Management Agency coordina-

tor Benjamin Alexander said FEMA officials had a ceremonial hand-off of recovery efforts to the Greensburg community on Aug. 15. About 10 FEMA workers were in Greensburg, which now has four part-time workers for 60 days, Alexander said.

"It really depends on the community capacity," said Alexander, who plans to work in Greensburg Monday through Wednesday for the next 60 days.

On May 4, an F-5 tornado with 205-mph winds hit Greensburg and Kiowa County. More than 90 percent of the

structures in the community were severely damaged or destroyed.

FEMA enacted the Long-Term Community Recovery program, which included assistance from the State of Kansas and federal agencies. A 75-page Long-Term Community Recovery Plan for Greensburg, which community members developed, is now available on the town's Web site.

In the Long-Term Community Planning effort, a public-square model includes four sectors to help rebuilding efforts — government, education, business and health/communi-

ty services. The four sectors will reinforce the long-term physical rebuilding efforts, said Terry Woodbury, president of Kansas Communities, LLC.

"The public square helped create a collective environment of community engagement that seems to be new for Greensburg," Woodbury said.

The plan also includes a list of future projects for the community's rebuilding efforts, which is subject to change, said Carmen Stauch, Kiowa County agricultural extension agent.

"It's been a collaborative

See GREENSBURG, Page 7

Latest rape a reminder to be safe

By Bridgette A. West
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students need to take safety precautions to protect themselves from attacks, a KSU police captain said.

"It is important to be aware of your surroundings when traveling to and from campus," said Capt. Don Stubbings of the KSU Police Department.

The most recent rape in the alleged serial rapes in Manhattan occurred at 4 a.m. on Aug. 7, according to a Riley County Police Department media release.

A male attacker entered a 20-year-old woman's residence with a handgun on the east side of town. The attacker was described as a 5-foot-10 white male with medium build, weighing 200-220 pounds with blue eyes.

Stubbings said he suggested students travel with a buddy at all times whether going to Aggieville, Wal-Mart or the grocery store.

When students go to bars or parties, alcohol can often impair their judgment. Groups often split up unconsciously, and that is the biggest mistake, Stubbings said.

The KSU Police Department has a program called Wildcat Walk. The program consists of a team of student volunteers who will walk students to their destination 24 hours a day. Stubbings said he suggests using Wildcat Walk if students feel uncomfortable walking alone. To use the service, students can call (785) 395-SAFE.

Stubbings also said having a phone on hand and using it if students have to walk by themselves can often deter anyone who might consider attacking. This also can ensure that someone will know something has gone wrong and call the police to describe the location where an attack might have happened.

When at home, students tend to relax and not worry about security, but with most of the alleged serial rapes occurring in the victims' residences, this is no place to let one's guard down.

"You should always lock the windows and doors when you are not home, no matter what," Stubbings said.

If students do not always close and lock windows or doors when they leave for brief periods of time, they might forget to lock them at a later point in time and face a higher risk of burglary, Stubbings said.

"I heard about the last rape and decided to buy a wooden dowel rod to put in the track of my sliding glass door so no one can come in through my balcony," said Jenna Wietham, sophomore in accounting.

Students are not the only ones making changes to their apartments, as local property owners also are taking steps to increase safety on their properties.

"If any concerns or

See SAFETY, Page 7

Food for thought



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Tom Hollinberger, assistant director at Career and Employment Services, talks to students Wednesday afternoon about what CES has to offer for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and the engineering department.

CES sponsors hot-dog lunch to raise awareness of services

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quantrell Willis knows the importance of a strong résumé.

Willis, doctoral student in higher education student affairs, said he now has a job with K-State's Career and Employment Services because of the career development center at the University of Arkansas where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees.

The center helped him develop his résumé into a seven-page vitae.

"Thanks to the University of Arkansas career development center, I have a job with CES," Willis said. "When I saw the importance of it, I wanted students to get the same experience I had."

As a CES graduate assistant, Willis handed out free hot dogs, Pepsi cans and Frisbees to the line of students who extended past Holtz Hall at the fourth-annual CES Welcome Back Barbecue on Wednesday afternoon.

About 1,800 hot dogs were distributed to students before 1 p.m., Dottie Evans, CES assistant director, said. Student turnout at the barbecue was not unusual compared to past barbecues, she said.

"What we were really pleased with is how long the line was at 11 a.m.," Evans said. "We went through 1,000 hot dogs in the first 30 minutes. We were really pleased with the number of students who responded in the beginning."

More than 100 students also

activated CES accounts in two hours and received free T-shirts, Evans said. Students can continue to activate accounts with CES, and the process takes less than five minutes, she said. An activated account provides students with e-mails regarding upcoming CES events.

Students must reactivate their CES accounts each academic year. Stephanie Ricke, senior in dietetics and public health nutrition, attended the barbecue last year and again this year to reactivate her account.

Ricke said she met with Mary Ellen Barkley, CES assistant director, in the past for a résumé critique and mock interview. The mock interview helped Ricke with her professional interviewing skills, she said, and she plans to have another with CES.

"Going into an interview initially is nerve-wracking anyway, so it's good to have some pointers to fall back on," Ricke said.

Jamie Hamor, CES graduate assistant, said she has worked with CES since the first Welcome Back Barbecue.

Hamor, master's student in college student personnel, said more students attend the barbecue each year, and it's easier in directing students to the advisers since they know what to expect.

"CES offers so much for students that it's almost hard for students to find out where to start," she said. "It's good for students to attend events like the barbecue so they learn about it a little at a time and learn about our resources and what we have to offer."



Violet Wright, junior in mechanical engineering; Jamie Espinosa, worker for information systems; and Kylee Weber, sophomore in business administration, grab food during the Career and Employment Services barbecue. This barbecue is held annually.

Through her experiences as a CES graduate assistant and student adviser, Hamor said she has a better perspective on what to include in her résumé and what to say during an interview.

"I have seen first hand the effects of utilizing what we have to offer," Hamor said. "If you come in and utilize our resources, it's never a bad thing."

CES also will have a campus-wide event today with its annual Part-Time Opportunities Fair in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"The barbecue and fair are kind of our kick-off events," Evans said.

"One of the main reasons to do the backyard barbecue is to welcome students back. We also know that students are anxious to get those part-time jobs, and it's important to do the part-time jobs fair in the first week."

ALDI, an international retail grocery, sponsored the barbecue. Evans said she hopes next year's sponsor will help with a bigger celebration since it will be the fifth-annual CES barbecue.

"I think students appreciated what we did," Evans said. "If we get stronger financial support from our sponsor, it'd be great if we could hand out 2,500 hot dogs."



TODAY'S FORECAST
ISOLATED THUNDERSTORMS
High | 94 Low | 72



A LOOK BACK TO THE 1982 FOOTBALL SEASON PAGE 6

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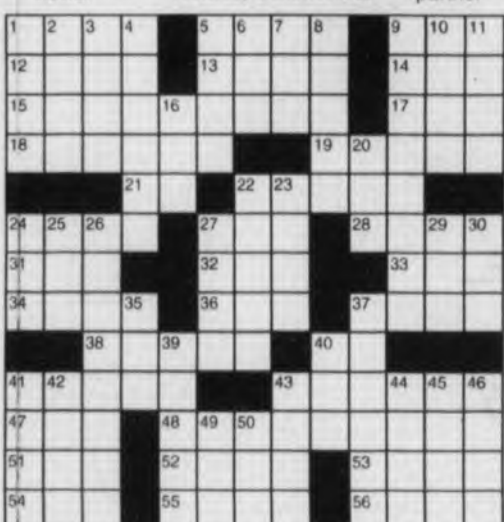
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43 Advantage
44 Fairytale beast
45 Willie Mosconi's game
46 Tackles' teammates
49 Id counterpart
50 Neither partner

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 8-23

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33
34 35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50
51 52 53
54 55 56



8-23 CRYPTOQUIP

UHGZHF UHZDZ ZXAVS ZK
VKLVIIIGLLMVE TGUUEGH QOA
AQGL TGATEG DVIO DAKGF:
"UGXS AM Z LZEGLDZK."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD A THICK-SKINNED BEAST THAT LOVES TO SPEND TIME ON THE RIVER'S BED BE A HIPPO-BOTTOMUS?
Today's Cryptouquin Clue: L equals S

COLLEGIAN NEWS QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

1. How many general admission K-State football tickets will be available Aug. 28 at the ticket office?
a. 1,200
b. 500
c. 3,000

2. When will the parking garage in front of the K-State Student Union will be completed?
a. August 2008
b. December 2008
c. June 2008

3. What local restaurant was closed because it employed illegal immigrants?
a. Valentino's
b. El Cazador
c. Hunam's

4. What Caribbean nation was pummeled by Hurricane Dean on Sunday?
a. Barbados
b. Puerto Rico
c. Jamaica

5. The ambassador to the United States from what country will be the 150th speaker of the Landon Lecture Series?
a. China
b. Iraq
c. Sweden

6. What K-State football player was arrested twice on Sunday and had to post a \$5,000 bail?
a. Leon Patton
b. Rashaad Norwood
c. Jordy Nelson

7. What U.S. representative spoke with Manhattan residents Monday night?
a. Jerry Moran
b. Nancy Boyda
c. Sam Brownback

8. What K-State college recently required all students to buy laptop computers?
a. College of Veterinary Medicine
b. College of Architecture
c. College of Education

9. What Kansas City Chiefs player signed a contract extension, ending his summer holdout?
a. Jared Allen
b. Dwayne Bowe
c. Larry Johnson

ANSWERS: 1-a, 2-b, 3-b, 4-b, 5-a, 6-b, 7-b, 8-b, 9-c



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

I think I might be in the wrong room.

The K-State Alumni Association is sponsoring Wildcat Welcome Day from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the K-State Alumni Center. All freshmen and transfer students are invited.

Caribou Coffee in the K-State Student Union is excited to invite people to the ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. today. The first 100 people at the event will receive a free Caribou Travel Mug.

The American Cancer Society invites anyone to participate in the Relay for Life of Riley County from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday.

Tryouts for K-State men's club soccer will be 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday and Monday and 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Send questions to jpark13@ksu.edu.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21

Jeremy Wayne Baker, 722 Deibler Place, at 1:30 p.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violation. Bond was \$1,500.
Daniel Keith Smith, Council Grove, Kan., at 5:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
Maurice Gibson, Topeka, at 8:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$50,000.

CORRECTIONS AND
CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Varney's to plant 10 trees as part of textbook-buyback plan

By Erin Fisher
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Varney's Bookstore and K-State Student Union Bookstore officials are finalizing plans for tree planting for textbook buybacks from the spring 2007 semester.

The eco-friendly textbook buyback plan will take place every semester, said Steve Levin, Union Bookstore manager.

The bookstores' plan was to plant one tree in the Manhattan community for every 3,000 books bought back at the end of the semester, Levin said.

The inspiration for helping the environment was not a new concept for the bookstores, Levin said.

"We've been selling recycled products for a long time," he said.

"We're all looking for ways to help with the environmental issue."

About 30,000 books were bought back from K-State students during the May 7-11 buyback period, and book-

store officials plan to plant 10 trees, Levin said.

The trees have not been planted yet for several reasons, he said.

"We wanted to wait until students came back," Levin said.

Varney's and the Union have been in touch with K-State's facilities to implement their eco-friendly plan, but now it is a matter of obtaining the available landscaping.

"We have a memorial and gift-tree program," said

Dea Brokesh, landscape architect for facilities planning. "Individuals and groups can donate toward that fund."

Brokesh said facilities officials will have to see if any conflicts arise with locations in the near future.

Levin said the bookstores have several factors to consider in the tree-planting process.

"Our hope is that we can get a map of the university where we can plant the trees," Levin said.

There also are a variety of trees to choose from, Levin said.

The bookstores' employees are thinking about posting a list of trees that can be planted for K-State students to select.

Levin offered several tips on how to contribute with helping the environment.

"We encourage reusing products to eliminate using plastic and paper," Levin said.

If there are any other ideas students have, Varney's and Union Bookstore officials would like to hear them, Levin said.

"(K-State students) are selling the books to make it happen," Levin said.

Elizabeth Galvan, senior in finance, said she was aware there were problems with the environment and global warming.

"I know there is pollution, especially here in Manhattan with all of the students coming back," Galvan said.

"It's a good idea; it's putting more into my environment."

Union to showcase 'Shrek'-themed activities expo

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can have a fairy-tale experience at the "Shrek"-themed Union Expo and Activities Carnival in the K-State Student Union tonight.

The 8th-annual carnival, which will take place in Union Station, Union Courtyard and Bosco Student Plaza, and will have a "Getting Involved Is Never Far Away" and "Shrek" theme.

"There will be many activities taking place, such as a 'Shrek' movie-poster photo, a 60-second caricature artist, inflatable jousting in the Union Courtyard or Union Station, depending on the rain, and much more," said Jessica Pope, Union Program Council Community Committee member and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

There also will be free give-aways and prizes throughout the evening.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of The Office of Student Activities and Services, started the event to provide students in the first week of school to find ways to get involved outside of the classroom.



A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha pushes back her hair after taking a plunge into a dunk tank in the Bosco Student Plaza during the Union Expo and Activities Carnival on Aug. 24, 2006.

room.

"The purpose of this event is to show what there is to get involved," said Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser.

UPC provides novelty games, booths, food and prizes at the carnival, Hopper said.

The OSAS also will feature student organizations at the event. About 185 student organizations will have displays at the carnival, said William L. Harlan, OSAS assistant coordinator.

Many groups including sport, academic, social, hobby and cultural organizations are among those that will set up booths at the activities carnival, he said.

"Involvement in student organizations is valuable for all students," Harlan said.

GET INVOLVED

8th-annual Union Expo and Activities Carnival

6-9 p.m. | Today | K-State Student Union Including Union Station, Union Courtyard and Bosco Student Plaza

"Shrek" also will show at 9 p.m. at Bosco Student Plaza and "Shrek 2" will show at 10:45 p.m. in Forum Hall in the Union. Both shows are free.

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TO THE POINT

Varney's tree plan is flawed

The K-State Student Union Bookstore and Varney's in Aggieville will plant trees in an effort to combat the effects of global warming as part of a deal they made with students about book buybacks.

For every 3,000 books sold back to Varney's, they will plant one tree.

And with more than 30,000 books brought back to the stores, employees will plant 10 trees.

While the gesture of planting trees to combat global warming is admirable, the originality of said gesture is extremely lacking.

It seems that when most businesses want to be "greener," they all come up with the plan to plant more trees.

While the earth needs as many trees as it can get, there are more innovative steps the company could take to reduce the effects they have on the environment.

A cheaper, faster and underutilized option in "going green" is to use the energy-saving Twister light bulb model.

Each bulb uses considerably less energy than traditional light bulbs and last for years, rather than weeks.

When all is said and done, there will be only 10 trees planted, and it will take those trees many, many years to grow to a large enough size to have a positive outcome on the environment.

We hope more businesses will take the initiative Varney's has in promoting eco-friendly behavior, but we encourage more creative ideas for the process of going green.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Awareness of problem does not equal action

The fight to stop violence in Darfur scored a victory earlier this month when the U.N. Security Council passed a unanimous resolution to send a force of 26,000 soldiers to the Darfur region of Sudan.

After the resolution was passed, the world breathed a sigh of relief with hope that the people of Darfur might finally get the help they need. However, with three weeks passing and the details of the resolution coming to light, the people of Darfur do not seem any closer to actual relief.

This issue has stormed the world since the genocide began four years ago. It has inspired countless Facebook groups, MySpace pages and e-mail campaigns, demanding the world stand up and stop the violence. Their lack of effort is just as unsubstantial as the U.N. resolution.

The resolution seemed like just the answer, but there is only one hurdle left — actually sending the U.N. force where they are most needed.

According to BBC news on Aug. 17, the unanimously passed resolution, titled the United Nations-Africa Union Mission in Darfur, would create a joint force falling under the direction of the current Sudanese government. The hope of the United Nations was to appear as not overstepping Sudan's political autonomy.

The most conservative of estimates put the death toll in Darfur at 200,000 with more than two million Darfurians left without a home or food. Yet the directions will be handed down from the same government responsible for letting, if not inspiring, this genocide to occur. Does this sound right?

National Public Radio's Weekend Edition on Aug. 4 explained some of the more fine-print details of absolute absurdity within the U.N. resolution.

For example, U.N. soldiers are not allowed to take weapons from the Janjaweed Militia — those formally responsible for the violence.

Put another way, the U.N. soldiers would be violating law if they attempted to take away the same weapons used to kill

men, kidnap women and murder children.

These U.N. soldiers would be breaking the law if they tried to take away bombs used to knock out entire families and villages.

The violence in Darfur started four years ago, and has shown this is the last place that can afford an empty promise of hope from an already late world.

This lack of necessary action from the United Nations is a signal of worse things to come. The only positive aspect is the world has rallied together enough to agree, at the very least, that genocide is bad and should be stopped. Yet after four years of the worst kind of violence, the world's reaction is lacking.

I'm reminded just how little is actually happening every time a new Facebook group is made advocating help to the people of Darfur.

Facebook groups are good, and they do provide information; however, the action can't stop with joining a group that knows the problem exists.

We sign up, we get the e-mails, but the action tends to stop there.

This problem of a genocidal government is not something for just the politicians and leaders of today to fix, but a problem of greater proportions to the world's future.

Had leaders of the past turned their heads to such an insurmountable problem, the world we live in would be a much different place. This is a global community; problems around the world no longer stay across the ocean.

The world's leaders were given four years and have presented what can only be charitably described as the Diet Coke of resolutions to go in and stop this violence.

We are coming into a big election year — look at what the candidates' stances are on foreign aid. Choose to hold our leaders accountable for actions in the global community.



KEVIN PHILLIPS

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Groups exclusive by definition, not discriminatory

When choosing a group or organization to join on campus or otherwise, one normally would select one that fits with their personality and character.

It would be odd, for example, for a fierce Republican to join the Young Democrats. The University of Florida, however, seems to think a group is more like a big welcome mat for the whole community.

According to Fox News, university officials told Beta Upsilon Chi, a Christian male fraternity, they would not be allowed to join the greek system or be recognized by Florida.

Their reasoning was it was considered discrimination for the fraternity to only allow Christian men to join. The men of Beta Upsilon Chi, countersued Florida for none other than discrimination.

Discrimination is a funny word. An important one, without doubt, but one that can be twisted to mean many

things. What used to be a lightning-bolt word used to condemn those who kept people from the rights and freedoms they deserved is now being used to whine about a group of students who started a group devoted to personal beliefs.

The discrimination suit is becoming an epidemic in this country, as countless publications have printed articles with tales of groups being rejected for tailoring their criteria and beliefs to fit one set of people.

Fearful of leaving any person out in the rain, groups and organizations are being shut down or shunned because they lack the ability to serve everyone.

Organizations and groups are started because a group of people with the same beliefs, backgrounds or traits wish to get together and unite in their similarities. If one does not like what the group represents or stands for, here's a novel idea: don't join.

Florida seems to believe by not including atheists or women, feelings everywhere are being crushed and dreams are shattered. This might be a stretch, but there probably are not many atheists out there who have a deep longing to join a Christian organization. If they wished to join a group expressing their religious be-

liefs, they might be more apt to join an atheist organization.

The same goes for women. If a woman is upset she is not allowed to be a part of a Christian male fraternity, perhaps a more sensible solution would be to cease the protesting about discrimination and simply start an organization for women.

This is not an example of discrimination. An example of discrimination would be if the university allowed men to form organizations but not women.

This is not the case; it is a case of officials getting antsy at the thought of religion on campus.

Groups are a way for people to be around others like themselves. If groups were made to cater to the needs of everyone, the exclusivity of groups would be nonexistent.

We should be proud of all the differences in the world, not squelch them. Make more groups or clubs celebrating differences. When options are limited, recruit and begin a new one. And if you still think setting criteria for groups is a firm example of discrimination — well, start a group about it.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

EMOTIONS COLLIDE



Brandi Pounds, sophomore in family studies and human services, sits on the curb near All Faiths Chapel after the Honda Civic she and her friend **Bailey Ponton**, sophomore in marketing, were traveling in was struck by a vehicle turning to park near the chapel. The accident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. when Pounds and Ponton were on their way to class, and their car was hit by the other vehicle.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Board of Education discusses improvements

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Facilities and Growth Committee discussed school security and modernization at its meeting Wednesday.

Mike Mayo, district consultant, led the meeting and explained the current study and possible reconstructive future for District 383's elementary, secondary and high schools.

Mayo said there is a lot of inequality across the schools, but the goal of the committee is to increase the level of quality in each school and ultimately eliminate the haves and have-nots.

Some of the major ideas proposed included adding more classrooms to the elementary schools; adding gymnasiums, a special education suite and presentation rooms for the middle schools; a complete renovation of restroom facilities and interior finishes

for the high-school campuses; and upgraded security and safety devices for all schools in the district.

"Bringing it up aesthetically would make (the schools) look much better and address safety issues as well," Mayo said.

New lock systems on all doors, friable asbestos removal, additional smoke detectors, increasing exits and adding fire sprinklers in each building were the safety improvements addressed.

Beth Tatarko, Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education president, said the scope of the study is to look ahead and probably will be a 15 year project which is subject to change.

"One of the big concerns we have in this district," Tatarko said, "is we have a lot of things that simply need to be repaired and fixed up. In about a month, there will be a more concrete plan, but it's going to change a lot even then."

TO THE EDITOR

Readers prefer drug-free ideologies

Editor,

I would like to comment on some things from Scott Girard's column, "K-State students can learn from KU ideologies."

First, he says people in Lawrence "think more about the issues." Just what issues does he mean?

Girard is operating under the assumption that whatever topics they are thinking about are actually valid societal concerns and those of us who aren't actively debating them are somehow backward.

Secondly, he doesn't define the idea of "free thought." The truth is his "free thought" is not of clear-headed people but rather the mindset of drug-induced stupidity.

The form of free thought he refers to is the one that ignores right and wrong and views all beliefs (except traditional Judeo-Christian ones) as equally valid.

I would contend allowing oneself to believe anything (or nothing) regardless of right and wrong, truth or falsehood, and then "thinking" about it all day, is not a sign of enlightenment — it's a sign of foolishness.

Lastly, he seems to promote an homogenization of thought within our society. Just because our neighbors might be on it doesn't mean we should all jump on the free-love and LSD bandwagon.

Isn't one of the "liberal values" diversity? Yet he disparages the relatively traditional views held by many of his peers. His friends in Lawrence can trip all over Mass Street if they want, but I for one am hoping K-Staters will maintain some of the traditional American spirit that has made our country and school great.

Ian Matthews
SENIOR IN LIFE SCIENCES

Editor,

I support the First Amendment 100 percent, but Scott Girard and his column, "K-State students can learn from KU ideologies," is an embarrassment to the university. If he wants to explore new mind-freeing drugs he can't seem to get his hands on in Manhattan, then he should move to Lawrence where the law enforcement is apparently much less stringent.

I'm not sure what makes

him feel qualified to generalize the values and beliefs of over 23,000 students. For being such an "objective free-thinker," I failed to locate a single unbiased argument in his liberal rhetoric.

Looks like he is well on his way to a bright future in the left-winged media. For his sake, I hope they don't perform drug tests.

Clint Kaeding
K-STATE ALUMNUS
OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

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Basketball will steal spotlight

This summer I watched freshman Michael Beasley play for the under-19 USA National team at Moody Coliseum at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.



RYNE WITT

I also watched sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman play 11-on-11 at Saturday's open practice.

Freeman threw incompletions, while Beasley dominated the competition.

That led me to the conclusion that, for the first time in my lifetime, K-State basketball will be more exciting than K-State football this season.

First of all, there's Beasley. I think he will be a bigger version of former Texas player Kevin Durant.

He is thicker, and dare I say, more athletic than Durant. The technical aspects of Beasley's game are not as finely tuned as Durant's, but it's scary to think how good Beasley could be with some coaching.

Then there are the coaches. Frank Martin used to be a bouncer in Miami (which is exciting in general). He is honest, up front about his past and seems like a straight-shooter.

He is following the footsteps of his former boss, Bob Huggins.

Second-year football coach Ron Prince is very calculated with his approach. To his credit, he has perfected the technique of shielding his players from the spotlight.

At the same time, he leaves fans and media with more questions than answers.

Prince has the Vanier Football Complex sealed as tight, or maybe tighter, than legendary coach Bill Snyder did, which means football story lines will be vanilla at best.

Basketball, meanwhile, will be full of interesting stories.

How will Martin handle being a head coach? How will Bill Walker's knee hold up?

Can K-State make the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1996, when I was 11 years old?

Can K-State continue to bring in top recruits without Huggins?

I am not saying the football team will have a terrible year, but Prince's squad has a lot to prove.

The basketball team, on the other hand, has the opportunity to be great.

K-State has a deadly trio of Beasley, Walker and senior David Hoskins.

The Wildcats are going to make plenty of noise on a national level by playing and beating highly rated opponents, like the football team did last year by beating Texas.

However, my mindset could change if the football team beats Auburn on Sept. 1.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

WILDCAT ARCHIVES

THE BREAKTHROUGH



ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTOS

ABOVE: Masi Taluao and the rest of the team performed the Samoan war dance after a 23-9 win over University of Kentucky during K-State's 1982 season. The dance became a post-game tradition, and the words were taught to fans at the homecoming bonfire so they could join in.

BELOW: Reggie Singletary, defensive lineman, counts down the seconds of the season opener against the Kentucky. The Wildcats won the game, and their next two, for their first-ever 3-0 start.

'82 Cats swap season for bowl bid

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The "Wildcat Archives" series will take a look back at a different K-Stater every week who was part of an important time in Wildcat sports history.

When it comes to games, Steve Physioc is an early bird.

As the radio voice of the Wildcats from 1979 to 1982, he would arrive at the stadium hours before the game to go over notes and study the roster. Messing up a name would be a nightmare.

While some consider those futile years in the history of K-State football, Physioc saw the passion of K-State fans, who already were firing up their grills and prepping for the game as he stepped out of his car and walked up to what was then known as KSU Stadium.

Fans from Salina, Tope-

ka and even small towns and farms from Western Kansas showed up early to cheer on their Wildcats, many of whom also represented the same small communities.

"One of the great things was so many of the kids who go to K-State are from Kansas, and back then, so many of the football players were from Kansas too," Physioc said. "There was a great community feeling with people showing up to pull for their high school friends."

Despite the support from the diehards, the stadium was still only three-quarters full on most Saturdays. These were, after all, the dark ages of K-State football.

The Wildcats were sandwiched between two of college football's elitists. To the north, Tom Osborne and Nebraska consistently finished in the Top 10. Down south, Barry Switzer had the Sooners competing not just for the Big 8 title but also for

the National Championship every year.

Physioc, who grew up in Merriam, Kan., and called games for the campus radio station while attending K-State in the mid 1970s, knew all too well about the struggles of K-State football. When the Wildcats would win a game, especially against their rival to the east and fellow Big 8 bottom feeder Kansas, the result would be a giant party in Aggieville, complete with goal posts being toted down Moro Street and mobs of fans starting bonfires.

"But it was a peaceful, joyful mob," Physioc said. "It was kind of like releasing the air, like, 'Ah man, we got it done.' The victories were so few and far between that you really rejoiced during those moments."

The idea was no one could win in Manhattan. The Wildcats won a total of just 36 games during the



'70s, were on their seventh coach since 1950, and had managed only three winning seasons during that time.

There was also K-State's bowl record, 0-0. In the program history, the

Wildcats never had reached the goal that every team strives for.

But Jim Dickey, who coached K-State from 1978

See 1982, Page 7

Former K-State running back Thomas Clayton carries the ball in a preseason game against the Denver Broncos Aug. 13. Clayton, who was selected by the San Francisco 49ers in the sixth round of April's NFL Draft, is competing for a roster spot on the team.



SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Former running back reaches NFL dream

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even before he arrived at K-State as a transfer student in 2003, Thomas Clayton, whose strong build and bulging biceps earned him the nickname "T-Gun," always knew he'd end up in the National Football League.

It was his dream, his destiny, and nothing, he said, was going to deny him.

Not a highly publicized run-in with a parking services employee in September 2005, which ultimately led to a pair of suspensions and a misdemeanor battery conviction.

Not a midseason benching during his senior year in 2006, one that saw him go from starting run-

ning back to third on the depth chart in a one-week span.

And certainly not his ensuing knee injury, which required arthroscopic surgery.

Sure, there were plenty of questions leading up to last April's NFL Draft. Would Clayton's off-field indiscretions overshadow his on-field talents? Was his junior season (637 yards, four touchdowns) good enough to cover up a disappointing senior campaign? Could he stay healthy?

Yet through it all, Clayton said he knew he'd get his chance. That's why he wasn't surprised when he was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in the sixth round. In fact, he couldn't believe it took so long.

"I was kind of upset that I

didn't get drafted earlier," said Clayton, an Alexandria, Va., native. "But to get selected, period is an honor and a blessing."

Clayton, who originally attended Florida State after being named a SuperPrep All-American out of Mount Vernon (Va.) High School, already has raised some eyebrows in his short stint with the 49ers.

In his second preseason game, Clayton scored a game-winning fourth quarter touchdown against the Oakland Raiders, a one-yard plunge that gave the 49ers a 26-21 win. He finished with 42 yards rushing on 10 carries, raising his preseason total to 97 yards.

"Scoring the game-winning

See CLAYTON, Page 7

School-record 12 national TV appearances highlight 2007-08 men's basketball schedule

STAFF REPORT

With 12 nationally televised games and two high-profile tournament appearances, it appears K-State's much-anticipated men's basketball schedule was worth the wait.

The schedule, released Wednesday, includes five contests on ESPN and trips to the Old Spice Classic in Orlando, Fla., and the Jimmy V Classic at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

"We think that we have put together a schedule that is as challenging as any Kansas State team has faced in some time," coach Frank Martin said.

"We are going to face at least five teams in the non-conference schedule that advanced to the NCAA Tournament last season plus the always-grueling Big 12 Conference slate.

"It's an exciting time to play teams like this because they are going to be a great experience for our young team."

The 12 nationally televised games surpass the previous school record of 10 appearances set last season.

ESPN's "Big Monday" crew will be on hand for a home contest against Texas on Feb. 25. ESPN will broadcast three other conference games — Jan. 19 against Texas A&M, Feb. 9 against Oklahoma State and March 1 at KU.

For those already marking their calendars, KU visits Manhattan on Jan. 30.

Date	Opponent	Media	Date	Opponent	Media	Date	Opponent	Media
Nov. 3	vs. Fort Hays St. (Ex.)		Dec. 29	vs. Wagner		Feb. 16	vs. Missouri	ESPN Plus
Nov. 9	vs. Sacramento State		Dec. 31	at Xavier	ESPNU	Feb. 20	at Nebraska	ESPN2
Nov. 11	vs. Pittsburg State		Jan. 7	vs. Savannah State		Feb. 23	at Baylor	
Nov. 17	vs. Western Illinois		Jan. 12	at Oklahoma	ESPN Plus	Feb. 25	vs. Texas	ESPN
Nov. 22	vs. George Mason*	ESPN2	Jan. 19	vs. Texas A&M	ESPN	Mar. 1	at Kansas	ESPN
Nov. 23	vs. UCF/Villanova*	ESPN2/U	Jan. 23	at Colorado	ESPNU	Mar. 4	vs. Colorado	ESPN Plus
Nov. 25	vs. TBA*		Jan. 26	vs. Iowa State		Mar. 8	at Iowa State	ESPN Plus
Nov. 29	vs. Oregon	ESPN2	Jan. 30	vs. Kansas	ESPN Plus	Mar. 13	at Big 12 Tournament***	
Dec. 4	vs. Notre Dame**	ESPN	Feb. 2	at Missouri	ESPN Plus			
Dec. 6	vs. California		Feb. 6	vs. Nebraska				
Dec. 17	vs. Florida A&M		Feb. 9	vs. Oklahoma State	ESPN			
Dec. 22	vs. Winston-Salem St.		Feb. 13	at Texas Tech	ESPN2			

*at Old Spice Classic, Orlando, Fla.

**at Jimmy V Classic, New York City

***at Sprint Center, Kansas City, Mo.

GREENSBURG | K-State community members discuss rebuilding efforts

Continued from Page 1

effort for the whole community," Staugh said. "This is the goal of the community in how to proceed forward."

Center for Engagement and Community Development director David Procter and Dan Kahl, center extension liaison, met with Greensburg residents Aug. 2 regarding K-State assistance in rebuilding.

In talking with Greensburg residents, Procter said one of the community's top needs is for a strong grant writer who can help gain funding for the rebuilding efforts.

The center's philosophy is to help meet community needs, which includes connecting K-State's resources with those needs, Procter said.

One difficulty Greens-

burg residents are experiencing is the amount of resources that are available to them from a land-grant university like K-State, Woodbury said. At a public steering committee meeting Wednesday, Greensburg residents appointed seven people who are responsible in hiring a resource coordinator/librarian.

"Once that person is in place, we should be able to better respond to the resources available out there to us," Woodbury said.

The Greensburg community hired a Wichita-based architectural firm for its downtown planning, Staugh said. Another architectural firm based in Baltimore also is interested in building a factory and several houses in Greensburg, Staugh said.

While the College of Architecture, Planning and Design did not have a timely re-

sponse to the Greensburg tornado since it occurred during spring semester finals, several professors want to use the Greensburg situation in their classroom studios, said Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

"We want to see how we can help with future disasters," Law said.

Center for Engagement and Community Development officials plan to continue their communication with K-State Research and Extension officials in providing the names and resources for Greensburg residents, Kahl said. A disaster response team of about five people formed after Wednesday afternoon's meeting.

"I think we heard a really strong interest in convening a group who will continue helping," Kahl said.

1982 | Broadcaster recalls bowl year

Continued from Page 6

to 1985, was about to change that.

Though former coach Bill Snyder owns nearly every first when it comes to K-State football, it was Dickey who finally clinched a bowl berth 1982. Like Snyder, who popularized junior-college recruiting and cupcake scheduling during the '90s, Dickey had to turn to an unconventional move to put K-State in the postseason.

After enduring three losing seasons, Dickey decided to go against the grain and sacrifice the 1981 season so he could make a run at a bowl game in 1982. He redshirted eight players who started as juniors, including his son and star quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey, hoping to load up on experience for one season.

"Jim said, 'We could continue to eke out maybe three or four wins a year and maybe

with some fortune get five wins, or we can sacrifice and say we are going to put together a lot of experience on the field for one year and roll the dice and see what happens,'" Physioc recalled.

What happened was the first 3-0 start ever. What happened was K-State was televised three times. What happened was the Wildcats won six games, which earned them an invite to the 1982 Independence Bowl.

"They won the six games that year which was remarkable, but they had to sacrifice," Physioc said. "The excitement at the school when they beat Colorado and clinched the bowl berth was unbelievable. I remember K-State returning a kickoff when the game was kind of over and scoring a touchdown off it, and the entire stadium poured onto the field and ran down the sidelines with him."

Despite the historic sea-

son, the Wildcats were not able to win their bowl game against Wisconsin, falling 14-3.

Dickey wasn't able to test his mass redshirting plan for a second bowl-game run though. He lasted two more years before Lee Moon replaced him in 1985.

Still, Physioc believes the fans understood why Dickey did what he did and appreciated that one year of glory amid so many seasons of despair.

"Any time in a smaller market, particularly in the Midwest, the school, the university, the athletic programs mean so much to the community," said Physioc, who now broadcasts baseball games for the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

"More so than in a bigger city like where I live in Los Angeles."

"Even when K-State football was not doing well, the community showed up, and they supported them."



K-State's Thomas Clayton celebrates with the section of Wildcat fans Saturday following K-State's 21-19 win over Marshall on Sept. 10, 2005.

CLAYTON | Former K-State tailback committed to making NFL roster

Continued from Page 6

touchdown, that was exciting not only for myself but for our team," Clayton said. "It's something to help us build on."

But it remains to be seen whether the 49ers will keep Clayton on their 53-man regular-season roster.

Matt Barrows, a 49ers beat writer from Sacramento, said Clayton has a ways to go.

"Early on, there was some feeling that he could challenge for the No. 3 job at running back," Barrows said. "However, at this point he is still very

much No. 4."

Clayton said he doesn't pay attention to roster moves, adding that he's not sure when those decisions will be made. Instead, he's simply trying to make progress and improve his play in practice.

"I'm getting better and better each week," Clayton said. "I'm still learning, but at the same time I'm able to make plays."

As for his time at K-State, Clayton said he doesn't hold a grudge toward coach Ron Prince, whose decision to bench some of the team's se-

niors in favor of underclassmen received some criticism last season.

"A lot of people around the program didn't agree with it," Clayton said. "But again, he was a first-year head coach at the time, he made a decision, and that's how things went."

Clayton said he talked with Prince but never received a clear answer as to why things went the way they did.

Now, he says, he's pleased with the way it all turned out.

"I'm in the NFL now, and I'm happy with the position I'm in," Clayton said.

SAFETY | Complexes make changes

Continued from Page 1

questions rise about safety options, we would definitely listen and do whatever we reasonably can to make our tenants feel safe," said Todd Thae-mert, owner of T-N-T Rentals. Most of the buildings

Thaemert owns already have several locks, including dead-bolt locks, sliding bolt locks and doorknob locks, he said.

The University Crossing apartments have added more video surveillance around the club house, said Scott Manning, complex manager.

University Crossing has had security buttons located at the entrance of every apartment and bedroom, he said.

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SHAPE offers sex education

Many K-State students who have returned to Manhattan for the fall semester are searching for new activities to fill their spare time.

Student groups typically take advantage of this potential membership booster by advertising their causes and recruiting students.



MATT COMBES

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education is one group that has worked during the summer to plan for a busy fall semester.

SHAPE is a peer-education group that enlists college students to educate their classmates on the importance of practicing safe sex. The members are trained through a three-credit-hour class that gains them Red Cross HIV/AIDS Educator certification.

During the class, members learn about HIV/AIDS and other STDs.

Members also are trained on how to share this information in ways that are interesting and fun. One example is the Condom Comeback activity, which teaches students how to respond to common excuses for not using protection.

After the first-semester certification, a member has a one-year obligation to the group. However, many members stay for as many semesters as their schedules allow.

SHAPE's most popular services are its classroom and housing presentations. Professors, residence assistants and greek houses can request for a group of SHAPE educators to come in and go through a series of activities and lessons on how to practice safe sex. These presentations are known for being entertaining.

SHAPE also brings events and speakers to the K-State campus. One annual event is the visit from David Coleman, the real-life Love Doctor. This event will be this year on Sept. 11. Coleman speaks to students about relationships, dating and other practical love issues. His presentations are known on campuses nationwide for their entertaining, educational value.

In addition to doing its own projects, SHAPE has joined forces with other student and community groups to form Inspiring Community Awareness Now – or I.CAN.

I.CAN is an umbrella organization that promotes collaboration on large-scale public outreach pertaining to HIV/AIDS. I.CAN's premier project is the Manhattan HIV/AIDS Awareness Week. During this week, the committee sponsors events to get the campus and community active in raising HIV/AIDS awareness.

Though the semester already has begun, SHAPE will have a last-minute enrollment. If interested, visit www.ksu.edu/lafene/SHAPE. Also, I.CAN has no class obligation, so contact i.can@ksu.edu.

This is a weekly column written by a member of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and edited by Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene Health Center. If you would like SHAPE to answer a sexual health question, please contact SHAPE at shape@ksu.edu.

For the road



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Most drivers should plan to change their oil every 3,000 miles or once every three months.

Changing own oil can cut vehicle-maintenance costs

By Adam Ingersoll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



After changing your oil, you should check the oil level.



By checking the reading on the dipstick, you will know if you have added the right amount of oil.

WHAT YOU NEED

4-5 quarts oil
Oil filter
Oil pan
Ratchet set or crescent wrench

Oil is the lifeblood of your car, and changing it yourself can be thrifty and self-satisfying.

However, you could run into some serious and expensive car problems if the oil is changed improperly. You should not attempt to change the oil if you are not somewhat mechanically inclined. If you think you are up to the task and wish to save a few bucks, consult your vehicle's owner's manual for oil change specifications and locations before you begin.

When purchasing oil, it is best on your engine to be consistent and to use oil within the specifications of your owner's manual. A viscosity of 5W-40 or 10W-40 and a capacity of four to five quarts is typical.

The oil filter should be changed once every two oil changes. The correct filter can be found with the assistance of the sales clerk at the auto parts store.

You can purchase an oil pan if you prefer, however, you usually can make one out of something around the house. Milk jugs or any plastic container with a lid will do nicely.

When changing the oil, it might be necessary to jack up low-clearance vehicles.

It is a good idea to let your car cool if you recently have driven your vehicle at all.

Once under the vehicle, locate and loosen the oil-drain plug. Before you remove the plug, completely make sure the oil pan is beneath the drain and the oil is not too hot.

After the engine has cooled, remove the oil cap on the top of the engine after the oil drain plug.

Allow the oil to drain while you locate and remove the oil filter – usually on the side or back of the engine block – and replace it with the new one.

Once the oil is completely drained into the oil pan, replace the oil-drain plug and tighten with your wrench or ratchet.

You will have to get the plug off to change the oil next time, so do not over tighten it. However, do not leave it so loose that it will unscrew and drain oil on the road.

Using a funnel, refill your engine with clean oil to the capacity recommended by your owner's manual.

Check the oil level by removing the dipstick, wiping it clean with a rag, reinserting it all the way and removing it once more for a clean reading. If the level looks appropriate, replace the oil cap and close the hood.

TOP RENTALS

TOP NETFLIX DVD RENTALS THIS WEEK

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. "Crash"
Crime/Drama | 7. "The Devil Wears Prada"
Comedy/Drama |
| 2. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
Action/Romance | 8. "The Notebook"
Drama/Romance |
| 3. "Walk the Line"
Drama | 9. "The Aviator"
Biography/Drama |
| 4. "The Departed"
Drama/Thriller | 10. "Million Dollar Baby"
Drama/Sport |
| 5. "Hotel Rwanda"
Drama/Thriller | 11. "Wedding Crashers"
Comedy/Romance |
| 6. "Little Miss Sunshine"
Comedy/Drama | 12. "The Da Vinci Code"
Drama/Mystery |

—netflix.com



'High School Musical 2' album debuts at No. 1; film draws 17M viewers

Any doubts that the Disney Channel could recreate the success of last summer's "High School Musical" were silenced when the soundtrack for "High School Musical 2" debuted at No. 1 on the charts. Selling 615,361 copies, it is the second-largest debut of the year.

Adding more momentum to "High School Musical," last week's debut of the musical attracted more than 17 million viewers, making it the most-watched basic cable show of all time.

—rollingstone.com



Caribou Coffee celebrates ribbon cutting

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hot weather might have deterred some from gathering around the fireplace in the shop, but about 200 people still gathered around Caribou Coffee for its ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday.

The coffee shop in the K-State Student Union, known for its lodge style with leather chairs and a limestone fireplace, also was decorated with balloons for the 2 p.m. celebration.

By 1:45 p.m., about 50 people already had gathered on the north side of the shop,

waiting for a chance to get one of the 100 free Caribou Coffee travel mugs offered to the first visitors.

Caribou Coffee workers handed out chocolate mocha granola bars and snapped Polaroid photos of those waiting in line. The subjects of the photos were allowed to keep the pictures, each with a Caribou Coffee logo on the bottom.

Because there was no microphone available at first, the ceremony was off to a slow start, but the line only grew longer.

After an introduction, Piper Hoskins, Union Corpo-

rate Board president, and Sarah Morton, Union Governing Board president, welcomed those gathered on behalf of all the Union councils.

"We're very excited to have Caribou Coffee on campus, as we are the first university in the United States to have one on campus," Morton said.

A small group, including Hoskins and Morton, gathered at the entrance to the shop to hold the giant scissors for the ribbon cutting.

First, the group cut a red ribbon, and then Chartwells - the contracted food service in the Union - brought out a "rib-

bon" of 100 \$1 bills to be cut and donated to an unnamed charity.

Tina Griffin, Union food service director, said the coffee shop has been well-received.

Griffin said people in the K-State community might not know about Caribou Coffee yet, which is why Union officials chose to sponsor the ribbon cutting Thursday instead of when the shop first opened this summer.

"(The ceremony timing) was basically due to the students being back," she said. "It's for the students, so we



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Caribou Coffee gave free travel mugs to the first 100 people who attended the grand opening ceremony in the K-State Student Union on Thursday afternoon. Employees of the coffee shop also handed out free granola bars and coffee to attendees.

See CARIBOU, Page 12

Make an impact



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Justin Wiemer, freshman in mechanical engineering, right, lunges at Calder Sagen, sophomore in construction science and management, during inflatable jousting Thursday evening in the Bosco Student Plaza. More than 200 campus groups and organizations tried to recruit new members during the Union Expo in the K-State Student Union.

Carnival gives organizations chance to recruit

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kylea Meneilly stood first in line with a baseball bat raised above her head as her six friends counted to three.

Meneilly, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, slammed the metal baseball bat down into an old car decorated with "KSU Roller Hockey" and spray-painted hockey stick designs.

"We were going to go bowling in the Union, but we thought it looked cool," Meneilly said.

Along with her friends, Meneilly paid \$1 to participate in the car slam, which helped raise money for KSU Roller Hockey. About 185 organizations, including the KSU Roller Hockey Club, participated in the eighth-annual Union Expo and Activities Carnival Thursday night at the K-State Student Union.

The car slam, a first for KSU Roller Hockey, charged participants \$1 per slam and \$5 for six slams, said Zac Buckmiller, KSU Roller Hockey president and junior in architectural engineering. Participants wore borrowed roller-hockey jerseys while hitting the car, and the group raised about \$170 through the car slam.

"I was trying to look for a way for fundraising while getting our name out," Buckmiller said. "We know a lot of new students will be out at the fair, so we're trying to get our name out while raising money."

The organization, which has about 20 members, has a \$200 annual membership fee in addition to its travel costs, Buckmiller said. KSU Roller Hockey travels about eight times a year to Denver and St. Louis for its tournaments, he said.

"It's one of the most expensive sports, so

See CARNIVAL, Page 12



Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life, swings a bat at the KSU Roller Hockey Club's car bash Thursday evening during the annual Union Expo and Activities Carnival.

Contest to raise aid money

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ice-cream-making contest will start the events at the U-turn music and ice cream festival Saturday in City Park.

Festivities include the contest, music from local and out-of-town bands and a hot-dog dinner. The bands will play from 3 to 10 p.m. at the Larry Norvell Band Shell in City Park.

"It's really no cost, just come as you are," said Lance Stafford, member of the festival's planning committee.

While other activities are free of charge, the cost to participate in the contest is \$25 for a business or organization and \$15 for an individual. All the proceeds, as well as any donations, will benefit Greensburg, Kan., the small town demolished by a tornado in May. "I enjoy watching the local bands and supporting them," said Amanda Ratzliff, junior in apparel and design.

Rules for the contest include making all of the ice cream on site, Stafford said. Participants must bring all the ingredients and equipment for making their ice cream, though refrigeration will be provided.

Registration for the contest begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Real Life Church is sponsoring the festival for the third year.

The past two years' proceeds went to Hope Ranch Therapeutic Riding Center.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Schedule of events

1:30 p.m. - Registration for ice-cream-making contest
2 p.m. - Homemade Ice-Cream-Making Championship

Music Schedule

3 p.m. - Geldart
3:45 p.m. - Gregory Paul Smith
4:30 p.m. - Miguel Caraballo
5:30 p.m. - Shawn & Megan Dickinson
6:45 p.m. - Lance Stafford Band
8 p.m. - Autumn in Repair

Former Kansas attorney general advocates use of marijuana for medical reasons

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Attorney General of Kansas Bob Stephan said he did not use medicinal marijuana during struggles earlier in his life with lymphoma and bladder cancer, but the 74-year-old advocate wants it to be an option for those who need it most.

Speaking at a press conference at the statehouse last Friday on behalf of terminally ill patients of afflictions like epilepsy, cancer, AIDS, anxiety disorder and multiple sclerosis, Stephan encouraged Kansas citizens to sign a pe-

tition that would allow physicians to recommend marijuana for medical purposes.

The conference was hosted by the Kansas Compassionate Care Coalition, a 400-member grassroots organization based in Lawrence. Determined to add Kansas to a growing list of states that already have partial-legalization laws, KSCCC asked Stephan, the longest-serving attorney general in Kansas history, to lend his public figure to their cause, according to the Associated Press.

"I am convinced we have a moral and ethical responsibility to protect law-abiding

citizens from the risk and traumas of arrest, prosecution and conviction and prison simply because they're attempting to gain relief from a serious condition," Stephan said.

Twelve states allow the prescription and use of medicinal marijuana in varying degrees, which is in direct opposition to federal laws banning all use and possession of the drug.

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, an estimated 115,000 Americans who live in one of the 12 states have obtained physician recommendations to use marijuana for medicinal purposes.

For example, licensed caregivers can grow limited amounts for their patients, or patients can grow it themselves.

Partial-legalization, however, does not necessarily provide full-protection, as was the case in California - the first state to enact a partial-legalization law. Last month police helped federal agents raid 10 local medicinal marijuana dispensaries and arrested all involved parties in California.

Under current Kansas law, a first-time offender will receive a misdemeanor, a fine up to \$2,500 and a year in prison if caught smoking, selling or growing marijuana.

Cultivation of more than four plants, however, including for medical use, is a felony worth 11 to 17 years in prison.

"Marijuana is completely natural and not addictive like painkillers," said Amber Hoskins, a Manhattan resident who suffers from chronic back pain. "The prescriptions they give out today are too powerful - they damage the liver and stomach lining. Marijuana is even safer than alcohol, and so much easier on the body."

"I'd prefer that as an alternative to being on pills all the time."

Opponents to medicinal marijuana feel enough op-

tions are already available to pain sufferers. For example, they have access to legal cannabinoid medicines such as Marinol and Cesamet. These are both marijuana-based and federally approved.

Alicia Staats, junior in psychology, said she understands the benefits of medicinal marijuana but is worried partial-legalization could lead to a dependence on the drug.

"I wouldn't keep a terminally ill patient from smoking medical marijuana," she said, "but I wouldn't condone prescribing it under any other

See MARIJUANA, Page 12



TODAY'S FORECAST
SCATTERED SHOWERS
High | 79 Low | 66



DOGGIE DEBATE PAGE 7

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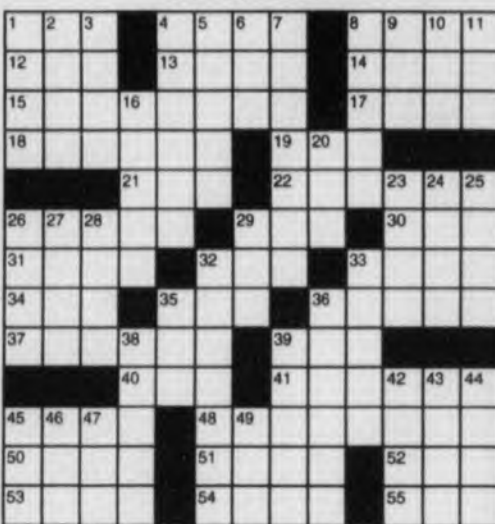
PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swiss canton
4 Opening course
8 Throw in the towel
12 Scale member
13 — Romeo
14 Fairy-tale preposition
15 Pomp
17 "— It Roman-tic?"
18 Dwell
19 "You've got mail" provider
21 Katie's predecessor
22 1984 Tom Hanks movie
26 Sajak's prop
29 Understood
30 Resume
31 Get wind of
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33 Hawk
34 Crew tool
- DOWN**
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3 Troubles
4 Flip-flop
5 "In — days, ..."
6 Faraway craft
7 Sunshade
8 Porcupine feature
9 Boom times
10 Fermi's bit
11 Stick with a kick
16 Duck down
20 Choose
23 First victim
24 Ledge
25 Sacred
26 "— on first?"
27 Jalopy
28 "My Name Is —"
29 "Gosh!"
32 TV's Carring-ton saga
33 Polio vaccine pioneer
35 Akeelah's event
36 Ridicule
38 — salts
39 Sorrow
42 Catchall abbr.
43 Actress Campbell
44 Arduous journey
45 Floral accessory
46 Chic no longer
47 Opposite of "post-"
49 Expert

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-24



8-24

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip: DREARY DRAMA ABOUT AN UNSUCCESSFUL PEDDLER WHO OWES PEOPLE MUCH MONEY. "DEBT OF A SALESMAN."
Today's Cryptquip Clue: F equals U

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

24

FRIDAY

Feature film: 'Shrek the Third'

8 p.m.
Forum Hall
Admission: \$1

Check out the third installment of the "Shrek" series. It might disappoint, but at least it's cheap.



After Hours pep rally for K-State teams

6-10:30 p.m.
Bosco Student Plaza
Admission: free

Willie the Wildcat and the K-State athletic teams are scheduled to make an appearance at the Bosco Student Plaza north of the K-State Student Union.

If you like free stuff, then you definitely should check it out because After Hours will be giving away prizes, T-shirts, burgers, hot dogs, chips and Pepsi products.

There also will be a rock wall, dunk tank, games and face painting.



Dead Girls Ruin Everything

9 p.m.
K-State Union Courtyard
Admission: free

The band members, which now live in Lawrence, will return home to Manhattan where they grew up.

Dead Girls Ruin Everything is a super group composed of two bands, Podstar and Ultimate Fakebook.

If you're not familiar with any of their music, check out their videos on YouTube.



25

SATURDAY

Free Furniture giveaway for international students

8 a.m.-noon
1021 Denison Ave.

Helping International Students, an association of Manhattan area churches, will give away furniture to international students. Students are welcome to take advantage of the selection of beds, sofas, tables and chairs.

Free ice cream and music

3-10 p.m.
City Park

U-Turn, which is sponsoring the event, will collect donations for the citizens of Greensburg, Kan.



26

SUNDAY

Movies on the Grass shows 2nd movie

6 p.m.
Coffman Commons (south of Hale Library)
Admission: free

"Favela Rising," winner of 24 national and international film awards will be the second movie of the four-part Movies on the Grass series. The film will be viewed on a 26-inch screen.

After the show, AfroReggae will give a live performance and lead a discussion session.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22

Sal Minelo Tucker, 608 Moro St., at 8:59 a.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.
April Christine Collette, Clyde, Kan., at 11:07 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$250.
Billy Paul Meitzler, 3129 Lundin Drive, at 12:01 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
Bryce Marlin Williams, Leonardville, Kan., at 3:43 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.
Daniel Keith Smith, Council Grove, Kan., at 3:59 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$7,000.

Nicholas Juvan Jones, Muscatine, Ill., at 4:10 p.m. for soliciting business without a permit. Bond was \$750.

Dean Arthur Mallon, 417 Bluemont Ave., at 5:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$250.
Antonio Garcia Leonor, Ogden, Kan., at 7:33 p.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was \$2,500.
Carl Joe Ballenger, 241 Ridge Drive, at 7:50 p.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was \$1,000.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

Steven Wayne Breese, Junction City, at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of marijuana. Bond was \$1,500.
Dustan Shane Steele, Depew, Okla., at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
Dustan Shane Steele, Depew, Okla., at 1:45 a.m.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's "To the Point." Varney's Bookstores do use Twister light bulbs. The Collegian regrets the error.
Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Riley County will be from 7 p.m. today to 7 a.m. Saturday.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 29 in Holtz Hall.

Tryouts for K-State men's club soccer will be 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday and Monday and 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Send questions to jpark13@ksu.edu. Kansas State Interfraternity Council will meet from 5-9 p.m. Sunday in Bosco Plaza. There will be an information booth in the Union Monday through Friday.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Also By Stan Wilson on the White Phoenix System: Book one: Rank Requirements, Book two: Intermediate Training, and Book three: Some of the Inner Secrets of the WPS. He has also done a book on the Aiki Arts. These books are for sale at Hastings in Manhattan. At 2032 Judson, we have a number of other manuals, and videos to go with our manuals and books, and one stand alone video, on self-defense against an attacker with a knife.
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Welcome Day reveals opportunities for K-State freshmen, transfers

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Willie the Wildcat cutouts, purple streamers and purple and white balloons decorated the centers of each table, while student volunteers handed out Call Hall ice-cream floats at the K-State Alumni Center on Thursday.

Homecoming Committee, Wildcats Forever and Student Alumni Board members gave information about their organization to students who passed their tables.

The sixth annual Wildcat Welcome Day provided new students with an invitation into the Alumni Center and attracted about 500 students, said Andrea Bryant Gladin, Alumni Association associate director of alumni programs.

"We want to reach out to new students during their first week of class and welcome them to K-State," she said. "We try to get as many students as we can involved in our programs so that they're knowledgeable about what the Alumni Association does for students."

Bryant Gladin said Alumni Association members purposefully plan Wildcat Welcome Day on the same day as the Union Expo and Activities Carnival each year.

"It's a good day for freshmen and transfer students to come learn more about K-State," she said.

One of the Alumni Association's groups, the Student Alumni Board, is a select group of about 35 students who apply during the spring semester and remain on the board until their senior year. Sarah Devlin, senior in biochemistry, joined Student Alumni Board as a sophomore after she learned about it from her friends.

"They said it was their favorite activity on campus and that it was a good way to get involved," Devlin said.

Devlin, who also has participated in Wildcats Forever and Homecoming events, said the Alumni Association provides students with another K-State outlet.

"I've had a chance to learn more about the K-State family," she said. "It's given me an opportunity to see K-State from a bigger perspective, and it's really been one of the best experiences I've had here."

Transfer students also attended Wildcat Welcome Day. Chelsea Shrack, a transfer student from Pratt (Kan.) Community College, said she learned about the event from the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Shrack, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she plans to learn about the Alumni Association's organizations and then possibly join one.

"I think it's important for us to have resources to get involved," she said. "Also, it's not



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Weatherly Butler, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and Laurie Stewart, freshman in open option, eat ice cream during the Wildcats Forever event Thursday afternoon at the K-State Alumni Center.

only to learn about the school but to meet people and see the activities."

John Lantz, junior in ac-

counting, is a first-year member on the Student Alumni Board's Wildcats Forever Committee. He said he joined the board af-

ter he met several members.

"It's opened a lot of doors for me," he said. "There are a lot of different people from differ-

ent areas on campus.

"It's interesting to hear about what they're involved with other than Student Alumni Board."

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TO THE POINT

Dog park a good approach

Let's face it. Dogs have been getting a bad rap lately.

With all the news about Michael Vick and the dangerous dog laws in Manhattan, it's getting harder to find a good place to take pets so they can run off all their energy.

Dogs are rambunctious creatures. They need space so they can release their frustrations from being cooped up in houses and pens all day. That's why Manhattan resident Lynne Rathbone's plan to build a dog park in Anneberg Park would help dogs that usually are confined to cages or tiny yards and need an area where they can run and play.

The park would be divided into sections, separating smaller breeds from larger breeds, to prevent bigger dogs from hurting smaller ones. There also would be other regulations to make it as safe as possible. For instance, all dogs must be licensed, and no dangerous dogs with violations would be allowed.

Chaining up dogs all day has been proven to make dogs more aggressive. In many communities, anti-tethering laws have been passed to decrease dog aggression.

So far, Schumacker already has raised \$10,000 for the dog park, but the estimated cost is more than \$70,000. Considering all the tension surrounding dogs these days, it would be in Manhattan's best interest to help her raise the rest of the funds to build this park.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Secondhand effects

Funding insurance with sin taxes will damage world markets

Like pulling a rabbit from a hat, the U.S. government is attempting to deceive the American public on acquisition of funds for an expansion of the State Children's Health Insurance Program.



BRETT KING

This magic show of hiding where the money comes from will be a costly game of smoke and mirrors, causing financial effects on the United States as well as markets outside of its borders.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the Senate Finance Committee pushed through a new spending bill attempting to provide health insurance for an additional six million children in working and lower-class families across the country.

The bipartisan-supported plan calls for the raising of tobacco taxes as a means of generating funds to support this expansion. However, tobacco taxes historically have not provided the funds necessary on state levels to provide health care and education.

Under the new bill, current federal cigarette taxes would increase from 39 cents to \$1 per pack, or a 256-percent increase. Import taxes on cigars would increase from 5 cents to \$10 each a 20,000-percent increase.

A 256-percent tax increase on cigarettes for the expansion of the current SCHIP is an unfair tax upon the lower and working classes in America.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported a majority of cigarette smokers reside below the poverty line, forcing lower-income families to shoulder most of the debt of the new youth insurance program.

Over the past few decades, the amount of cigarette smokers in the United States has decreased in correlation with the amount of taxes implemented upon the product. Kansas' state government, like many other state governments, has experienced the financial constraints of relying on tobacco taxes to fund healthcare programs.

Researchers at the Heritage Foundation concluded, "In just five years, Congress will need more than nine million new smokers."

Reauthorizing the program from 2013 to 2017 would require almost 22.4 million new smokers by

the end of the period."

The financial shortcomings, which result from funding a program off tobacco taxes, have to be acquired through other means.

The only two options available for the federal government would be to cut funding other programs or increase income taxes.

Because government spending in dollars never decreases, government leaders will push for a tax increase.

Our taxes have a profound effect on the world markets in our own backyard.

Countries like Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic have established large tobacco farms strictly for the production of cigars to be sent to the United States because of its trade embargo with Cuba.

A \$10 import tax on each foreign cigar would create a sharp decrease in the demand for foreign tobacco.

The abundant supply mixed with a decrease in demand for tobacco could cause terrible damage to already struggling foreign markets in Latin America.

Unfortunately, because of our financial connections with Latin American countries, we would be forced to send aid packages to keep our markets secure as well.

In the hopes of gaining popularity, Republicans and Democrats are playing a dangerous game of ignoring the man behind the curtain when promising to provide "free" health insurance.

Instead of using diversionary tactics to hide the sources of funding and their effects, we should start asking U.S. citizens if they feel comfortable paying for their neighbors' health care when they have their own families to worry about.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Public humiliation most effective form of punishment

Since the beginning of time, humans have relied on the positive encouragement of their peers.

There are entire industries created for the sole purpose of bettering oneself in the public eye, so it only seems obvious that some legal punishments would best be resolved through public humiliation.

Beginning in the colonial ages, humiliation has been served as punishment for various crimes.

Several examples are in classic novels like, "The Scarlet Letter" and "The Crucible."

While the crimes are not punishable in current times, the fact remains the same. I doubt either party ever went on to have illegitimate children or do any-

thing that resembled witchcraft again.

Governmental officials in Thailand recently modified the practice of humiliation as a form of punishment.

In Bangkok, police officers caught committing petty misdemeanors now will be forced by the police administration to wear a hot pink "Hello Kitty" armband around their biceps for the remainder of the day after committing such a crime.

Offenses deemed worthy of this form of punishment range from littering to parking in a prohibited area or arriving late to work.

According to CNN, the Thai government said it is having problems controlling the number of petty offenses made by police officers.

This was their way of com-

bating this problem.

The humiliation received in a workplace environment is nowhere near as effective as public humiliation; nevertheless, the officers are not required to wear them in public. By keeping the officers in the station, the act loses effectiveness.

Under the UN Charter, public humiliation has been deemed cruel and unusual punishment, but this ruling needs to be overturned.

Recently the American public has witnessed the DUI arrests of Nicole Richie, Paris Hilton and Lindsay Lohan.

While this is generally a common offense occurring more often than we realize, the situation was blown into a much bigger and more public ordeal by the American media.

The lesson was driven home much more effectively through the constant repetition of their drunken mistakes over the World Wide Web, and through newspapers, television and radio.

Recently senior tight end Rashaad Norwood was featured in several news outlets because of his multiple arrests.

Student athletes are celebrities on campus. If Norwood's name had not been well known on campus prior to his arrests, this situation may have gone relatively unnoticed.

No matter the crime, the punishment involved is humiliating especially to public figures.

But how much more intimidated would the common person be if everyone could expect to be broadcast like celebrities and well-known figures?

College students personally display their lives

over many Internet outlets like Facebook.com, and we generally agree it is appropriate to display the personal information of sex offenders and violent criminals over a public-service Web site.

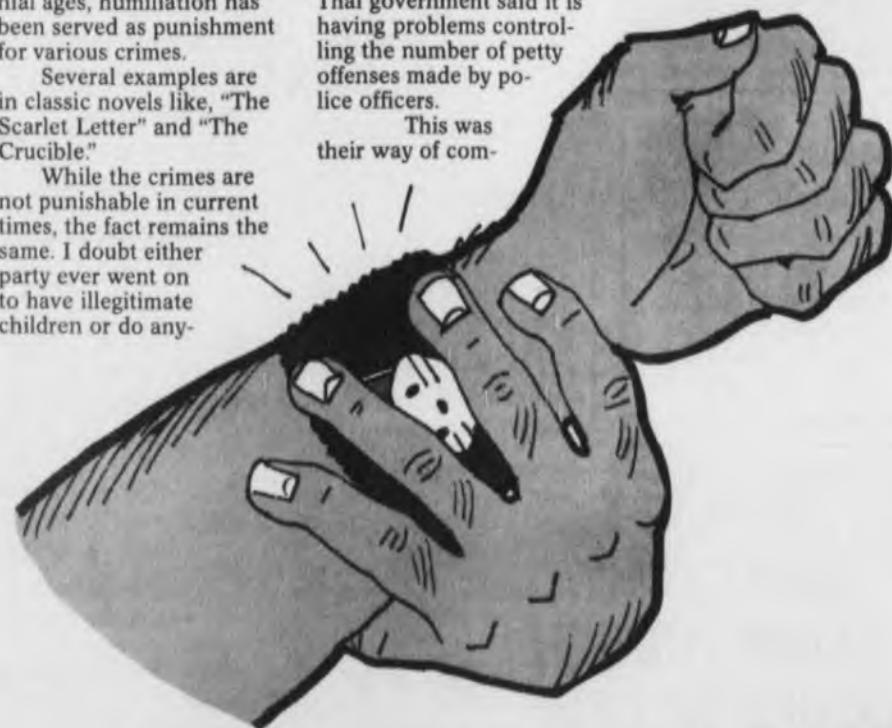
Obviously, we are well on our way to making this a socially acceptable idea.

Over the past 20 years, according to the annual state expenditure reports, the Kansas Department of Corrections has increased spending from \$60 million to \$264 million, while the prison population has increased by 20 percent.

By implementing public humiliation as a way of solving small offenses, space would open up in state prisons that people who have committed minor misdemeanors.

This social action potentially could lessen the load on jails and lower taxpayer contributions to incarceration facilities.

Cassandra Braden is a freshman in public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

FreshWOMEN introduces new K-State

By Ali Johnson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Delta Sigma Theta's sixth-annual FreshWOMEN program for minority women new to campus will take place Sunday afternoon at the Little Theater in K-State Student Union.

This year's theme is "Avenues to Success," and women who participate will learn of the opportunities available to them on campus, said Lecretia Morrison, senior in architecture and Delta Sigma Theta's journalist and historian.

"This program was implemented to assist female minority students with adjustment and feeling more welcome and at home," Morrison said.

The program will introduce new female students to different organizations, programs and opportunities on campus they can get involved in.

"When you are in a totally different environment, things can seem very dominating at first glance," Morrison said. "This program just reinforces what services the university has to offer."

FreshWOMEN will provide a casual atmosphere where women can relax and listen to others talk about anything from residence-hall experiences to the best way to pull an all-nighter, Morrison said.

"We want to be real with the ladies about everything and sort of provide another upperclassman student per-

spective, in addition to what they have already heard," Morrison said.

Many organizations and businesses will be at the orientation, which will cover a variety of the resources K-State has to offer.

Information on opportunities for greek involvement, academic help, financial aid, jobs and career services also will be available.

"What makes this program so great is the opportunity to see something different from the minority perspective," said Tamara Taylor, senior in graphic design and Delta Sigma Theta program and development chair.

While Delta Sigma Theta focuses on the minority community, all women are

WHERE TO GO

Time: 4 p.m.
Date: Sunday
Place: Little Theatre, K-State Student Union

welcome at the FreshWOMEN orientation. There are no additional informational meetings scheduled after the orientation, but contact information and brochures will be available for those who might have questions later on.

"This program is about women and the experiences they will face," said Amber Foust, senior in architectural engineering and chapter president. "We try to target the minority population, but this orientation is for all who are interested."

Barbecue to give students chance to network with

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students of all backgrounds have the opportunity to network with K-State multicultural organizations at the Black Student Union's welcome-back barbecue Saturday afternoon.

BSU's welcome-back barbecue has a more than 10-year tradition at K-State, said Bryon Williams, BSU president and senior in economics.

About 300 students are expected to attend the barbecue, and while the barbecue is open to all students, Williams said it is targeted at incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"It's a good way to meet and greet people," he said.

"It's also a good way to meet new faces and get connected with students."

BSU will offer free raffles, burgers, hot dogs and drinks at the barbecue, as well as information tables about multicultural and greek organizations.

More than 10 multicultural organizations will be represented at the barbecue.

During his time at K-State, Williams said he has been involved with BSU, Alpha Phi Alpha and Workers of Wisdom. Within his multicultural organizations, Williams said he received mentorship and guidance from the upperclassmen.

"They made sure I was going to class and actually checked up on me and showed me the way to go into

college," he said. "It kept me focused in that aspect."

"I don't think I'd still be in school if I wasn't involved in the organizations that really kept me moving and focused."

While she has been a BSU member for several years, Deborah Muhwezi, BSU vice president, said this will be her first BSU barbecue. Muhwezi, junior in broadcast journalism, said the barbecue is an easy way for new students to meet new people.

"I remember I was really confused and didn't know who to talk to," she said. "This is a quick, easy, fun way to talk with people and get free food."

"A lot of incoming freshmen are unsure of who to talk

with, but there will be a lot of different multicultural organizations that they can mingle with and get connected with."

Abdulrasheed Yahaya, sophomore in computer science, attended last year's barbecue, which he said allowed him to network with upperclassmen and faculty members.

As BSU's Big 12 head delegate, Yahaya said he has traveled across the Big 12 Conference in his leadership role.

"BSU has been the greatest experience I've had at Kansas State University," Yahaya said. "It taught me that striving toward a leadership role at such a young age can be beneficial in developing myself as a young leader."

AN APPLE A DAY



Johnathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Steve Cross, junior in political science, works on his laptop in the basement of Hale Library on Tuesday.

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Expect more in '07

Do you remember what happened last volleyball season?

I'm trying to forget.

The Wildcats marked their worst-ever Big 12 Conference finish. They started the season with an 8-2 record but then went just 4-16 in the Big 12, placing them second to last in the conference.

So why, you ask, did your beloved volleyball team disappoint?

In general, poor performances should be blamed on either coaches or players. Fortunately for coach Suzie Fritz, she already has proven she can be successful. K-State is one of three programs ever to win a Big 12 title, and last season was Fritz's first losing campaign.

The current players don't have the luxury of a good history like Fritz.

The best part about last year's players was that they were hard-working and excited. The worst part about last year's squad was that they were injured and excitable.

Junior outside hitter Rita Liliom injured her knee before the 2006 season, leaving a hole in the Wildcats' lineup.

Diving in was senior Angie Lastra, who moved to outside hitter from her natural position of libero.

During Lastra's stay at outside hitter, she gained valuable experience and became a team leader. It was natural for the rest of the Wildcats to follow Lastra when they watched her 5-foot-6 frame fly above the net time and time again for kills.

By the end of the 2006 season, Lastra had proved one thing to me. She has more talent per inch than anyone in the Big 12, and I think coach Suzie Fritz agrees.

"There is nobody better than Angie Lastra," Fritz said. "She makes plays that people just don't make."

This year, Lastra will be back where she belongs, anchoring K-State's backline defense from her natural libero position.

The Wildcats only graduated one senior in 2006, outside hitter Sandy Werner. With just one senior, the Wildcats had young, inexperienced leadership. They couldn't pull out the close matches, going 0-5 in five-game matches.

But luckily for everyone in the K-State world, the squad's young leadership is now mature leadership.

"Since 2003, I think these are the strongest leaders we've had," Fritz said.

There's more good news: Fritz landed a Russian transfer named Natalya Korobkova in the offseason. She is a 6-foot-3 junior who happens to be the preseason selection for Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. I've only seen her play once, but I already predict she will lead the Wildcats in kills.

Believe me, your 2007 team will not disappoint.

Jonathan Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



JONATHAN POTTER



Uniform evolution



Cedric Wilson, Jordy Nelson and Daniel Gonzalez model K-State's new jerseys in front of Snyder Family Stadium.

J&C Imaging | KSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Wildcats receive 1st new football jerseys in 18 years

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In his second year, Ron Prince is still making his mark on K-State football. This time it is with new jerseys.

Gone are the two stripes on each shoulder. Instead, the new jerseys feature a tri-colored rectangle underneath the player's number. K-State also added the school name above the number on the

front of the jerseys.

But the new jerseys are more than a fashion statement. They're designed to provide a more snug fit around the players' shoulder pads and body, which could provide benefits on the field.

"They are a little different material, which fits a lot tighter to you so it will be harder for the defense to grab you," senior Jordy Nelson said. "Hopefully we look good in them."

K-State accumulated 143 wins

with the old jerseys, which were introduced in former coach Bill Snyder's first season. After 18 years with the old jerseys, Nelson said the K-State players were ready for a change.

"I think everyone is excited for (the new jerseys)," Nelson said. "Some people were getting tired of the old stuff."

It is always good getting new stuff. It is like getting new clothes. These "new clothes" give K-

State a new, updated look. The Wildcats will debut the new jerseys against Auburn on Sept. 1, a game that will be televised nationally on ESPN.

Senior Marcus Watts had a bit of advice to potential recruits who might tune in for the Auburn game.

"If (jerseys) are the reason why a kid is going to go somewhere, then that is the wrong reason," he said. "But we will go out and represent them - that's for sure."



VOLLEYBALL

Fritz sets this year's goals high after 2006-07 losing season

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week, K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz said her goals for the season are 20 wins, a top-three league finish and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

In short, she wants to have the kind of season Cal Poly had a year ago.

The Mustangs, K-State's opponent in today's season opener, return seven starters from a team that finished 23-6

and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season.

K-State will face the 14th-ranked Cal Poly squad at 5 p.m. today in the opening round of the Shocker Classic at Charles Koch Arena in Wichita.

On Saturday, the Wildcats play North Texas at 11 a.m. before finishing tournament play against Wichita State at 7:30 p.m.

It's the third-straight time the Wildcats begin their sea-

son on the road. K-State has won its last four season-opening matches.

The tournament also will mark the debut of highly touted junior and Big 12 Preseason Newcomer of the Year Natalya Korobkova, who transferred to K-State from Siberian State Technical University.

It also will feature the return of junior Rita Liliom, who missed all of last season after injuring her left knee during the Purple and White Scrimmage.



Junior outside hitter Jenny Jantsch spikes the ball past two blockers during the scrimmage Saturday. K-State will open the new season today against Cal Poly at the Shocker Classic in Wichita.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Meyer leaves K-State football team

STAFF REPORT

Sophomore offensive lineman Derek Meyer has left the K-State football program, interim sports information director Kenny Lannou confirmed Thursday.

Meyer, a 6-foot-6, 310-pound lineman from Campbell, Neb., appeared in the first five games last season before missing the rest of the year

with an injury.

Meyer worked with K-State's first unit during training camp last fall and was expected to contend for playing time this season.

He is the second player to leave K-State this week. Following Saturday's open practice, coach Ron Prince announced that defensive tackle Alphonso Moran is no longer with the team.

K-State hurlers honored for summer-league performances

A pair of K-State pitchers garnered most valuable pitcher honors while playing for their respective summer league teams.

K-State's Brad Hutt was named a National Baseball Congress All-American and the tournament's most valuable pitcher at the conclusion of the 44-team NBC World Series in Wichita. Hutt played for the overall runner-

up Hays Larks.

The product of Papillion, Neb., didn't allow a run and threw a complete-game shut-out against perennial power Seattle to earn his second tourney win.

Justin Murray was named the Pitcher of the Year while pitching in the Texas Collegiate League for the McKinney Marshals. Murray, a native of Manhattan, proved to be near-

ly untouchable as he tallied a 5-2 record with a miniscule 0.54 ERA while only allowing three earned runs.

The Wildcat hurler was dominant striking out 48 and allowing only eight walks in 50 innings of work. Murray led the TCL in ERA, wins (tied with three others), third in innings pitched and fourth in strikeouts.

— KSU Sports Information

Streb misses cut

K-State junior Robert Streb shaved 10 strokes off of his opening round at the 2007 U.S. Amateur and carded a 1-under 69 on Wednesday but missed the cut for match-play by one stroke.

Streb opened competition at the Olympic Club in San Francisco with a 9-over 79 while playing the 6,948 yard par-70 Lakeside Course.

— KSU Sports Information

Resident suggests opening dog park

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can no longer play Frisbee with their dogs in City Park or let them swim in the river because of the recent legislation passed by Congress, which forbids dog owners to let their animals off their leashes.

One Manhattan resident thinks she has found a solution to what is frustrating dog owners across town. She wants to build a dog park in Manhattan.

Lynne Rathbone, said the dog park is only in the phase of discussion with the city commission and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The total cost of building a dog park somewhere in Anenberg Park would cost about \$71,700, with fencing accounting for \$31,500 of the total cost, Rathbone said.

So far, she has raised about \$10,000 of the money needed. She hopes to get the rest from foundations and from the city. She said people who do not have dogs do not understand a dog's behavior.

"What's a dangerous dog?" Rathbone said. "I have a Doberman that's a well-trained, friendly therapy dog."

"But because of the current dog legislation, she's classified as a dangerous dog."

"I think a dog park is a great idea, not only because it gives the dogs a chance for some exercise and socialization, but also because it would bring a great spectrum of people there."

Rathbone said most cities

surrounding Manhattan have dog parks and their success rates are high.

"Lawrence was able to lower dog aggression rates by about 50 percent by adopting a non-breed specific and anti-tethering law," she said. "I think that's what we need here in Manhattan."

Lynn Schumacher, shelter control supervisor for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, said the most important thing is that dog park users monitor what is going on at all times.

"It needs to be managed properly or it could turn into a nightmare," Schumacher said.

Only one or two animal control officers from the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department are on duty most days, and they cover a large area in and around Manhattan, she said.

"It is not like we could respond quickly if a fight broke out between dogs at the dog park," Schumacher said. "They have had problems at other dog parks of bigger dogs killing the smaller ones."

Both Chad Geri, third-year student in veterinarian medicine, and Kara Rogers, second-year student in veterinary medicine, are in favor of the idea of a dog park. Geri said he thinks the socialization will be good for dogs, and Rogers said she thinks it would take away the energy from dogs that would otherwise be utilized during aggressive behavior.

"Most dogs are very social generally, so I think a dog park would be a good social environ-

DOG PARK RULES

These are several rules required at the Topeka dog park that also would work for Manhattan.

1. No dangerous dogs with violations allowed.
2. No children less than 12 years old allowed unless occupied by a parent.
3. No more than three dogs per person.
4. No pregnant or lactating dogs.
5. A dog must be on a leash coming into the park.
6. An owner must watch the dog at all times.
7. An owner must pick up after their dog.
8. The small dogs (20 pounds or less) should be separated from large dogs (more than 20 pounds).
9. Each dog must be licensed and have proof of shots before entering dog park.
10. No dogs less than 4 years of age.

ment for them," Geri said.

Rogers said it is unfortunate that the dogs that need the most socialization are the ones that get it the least.

"If an owner consistently leaves their dog tied up or confined all day, that dog is going to be resentful and bored," Rogers said. "The dog gets all this pent-up energy, so then the dog will run out and act aggressively to the first thing it sees as a response."

Rogers said if dog owners could prove they were good owners of their dog and raised them to be properly socialized dogs, no longer would need to be any dog legislation in the city and the commission could do away with the dog ordinance.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Mocha and Sadie — dogs belonging to Hollie Wells, junior in Animal Science and Industry — jump during play time Thursday afternoon. Last fall, the city of Manhattan investigated dangerous dog attack cases in order to update the city ordinance.

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Part-time job fair offers volunteer, paid opportunities for students

By Erin Fisher
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five rows of tables filled the ballroom of the K-State Student Union during the Part-Time Opportunities Fair on Thursday.

Several students perused the tables and applied for jobs, while others picked up pamphlets for more information.

"I came to get a job for extra spending cash," said Ben Schoenberger, sophomore in business administration.

The fair was a new event for several students, but not for Schoenberger. "I knew about it from last year," he said.

More than 300 students and 60 businesses attended the fair, said LaToya Farris, Career and Employment Services assistant director.

After registering with CES, students entered the

fair and spoke with local businesses. Many volunteer jobs were available, as well as paid opportunities. Several business representatives said they had a need for part-time workers in the Manhattan community.

"We have a huge need for people," said Sheri Albright, Comfort Keepers marketing director. "It's a good opportunity for K-State students."

Comfort Keepers provides non-medical in-home care for the elderly and also has houses in the Manhattan community, Albright said.

"We have overnight hours," she said. "We can work around their schedules."

Students on the go did not have time to check out each table.

"I came to apply at Big Lakes, and I was just going to stop by," said Claire Leet, junior in life

sciences.

Big Lakes Developmental Center provides services for people with developmental disabilities.

"We are looking for kind, compassionate workers," said Lugen Lutz, Big Lakes human resources director.

Habitat for Humanity had representation at the event.

Margaret Stone, Habitat for Humanity executive director, said the organization was looking for volunteers and one intern to manage its retail store.

The Union had a table set up at the part-time opportunities fair because of open positions, said Paula Connors, Union human resources specialist.

"It's also good exposure for the (Caribou Coffee) ribbon cutting," Connors said.



Students check out employment options at the Part-Time Opportunities Fair on Thursday in the K-State Student Union. More than 300 students and 60 businesses attended the fair.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

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THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2007



Bottoms up

Top 5 classic drinking games require few materials, easy to learn

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the end of the first week of classes coming to a close, the first weekend of the semester is upon us – and this means parties.

At social events, guests can play drinking games in which players on the losing end, who are old enough to consume alcohol, take a drink.

One of the best parts of drinking games is the minimal amount of equipment needed to play the game.

The most important thing to remember when playing any drinking game is to know when to stop drinking. Nothing stops the party like a trip to the emergency room, so be smart. Stop drinking when you've had enough.

It's also important to remember when playing any drinking game that the house makes the rules. No matter who you are, the party hosts declare the rules of the game.

While there are literally thousands of drinking games, included is a list of the five most popular on campus.

BEER PONG

Beer pong, or Beirut as called by some, is arguably the most popular non-card game played at parties. Materials needed to play this game are anywhere from 6 to 10 plastic cups, depending on house rules, and several ping-pong balls.

Cups are arranged in a pyramid at opposing ends of the table, and two teams have two attempts to throw the ping-pong balls into the cups at the other side of the table.

MOOSE

Another group game called Moose can bring hours of enjoyment to any party.

In this game, all that is needed is an empty ice tray, a glass and a quarter. A beverage is poured into the glass, and the ice tray is leaned against the glass. Players take turns trying to bounce their quarters into the ice tray.

The number of drinks taken depends on which side of the tray the quarter bounces into. If the quarter bounces into the right side of the tray, the player hands out that number of drinks.

For example, if the quarter lands in the right side in the fifth section, the player who bounced the quarter gives five drinks to those sitting around the circle.

If the quarter bounces into the left side of the tray, the bouncer must take that number of drinks.

The most exciting element of the game is when the quarter is bounced into the glass in the middle. As soon as the quarter lands, all around the table must make moose horns with their hands and shout "moose." The last person to do so must drink what is in the cup.

POLISH HOCKEY

Another popular game calls for two PVC pipes that are hammered into the ground with a bottle placed on top of each pipe. Polish hockey is an easy-to-construct group game.

Standing at opposite ends of the yard, the opposing team throws a Frisbee at the other bottle in an attempt to knock it to the ground. See house rules regarding points and length between the two pipes.

FLIPPIE CUP

Flippie cup, one of the easiest games to play, also allows many people to play at one time. In this game, two teams line up on separate sides of the table with about an inch of beverage filling their cups.

Beginning with the first player on each side, contestants must drink what is in their cup, put the cup back on the table and flick the bottom of the cup with their finger until it lands upside down.

It's a race to the end and once every person in the line has completed their flip, the last person in line immediately begins the process again, going in the opposite direction.

This fast-paced game is sure to be a hit and can also lead to some raucous evenings.

MAKE YOUR OWN

A fun way to personalize any drinking game you play is to get a copy of your favorite CD or movie.

Before the start of the song or movie, think of a drinking action. For example, if the chosen song was "I Wanna Rock'n'roll All Night" by Kiss, one group takes a drink when they sing "rock and roll," and the other group drinks when they say "all night."

This is a simple way to make any song or movie more interesting as well as make some new friends during a night on the town.

Also, partygoers can make modifications to any known drinking game to personalize typical drinking games.

Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Recruitment has many ups, downs

The door opened, and several girls stepped out, appearing flawless in straight lines and wearing bright smiles. A younger group of girls stands on the curb, intimidated and apprehensive.



ASHLEY FREY

The formal sorority recruitment process finished just last week.

The girls who experienced recruitment were referred to as potential new members (PNMs). Last week was extremely important to those girls, because they were trying to pick the house that was right for them. A house in which the girls, who they do not know yet, will soon become their closest friends – perhaps even their bridesmaids.

Last year, I went through recruitment and joined a house, and I am now finished with my year as a recruit. The process was long, but not nearly as stressful as when I was first looking for a house to join.

Sorority recruitment can be stressful for both sides of the process. Girls going through recruitment are working to sell themselves to a house, while the girls in the sorority are trying to promote their house in order to get the best possible group of recruits.

The positive and negative aspects of recruitment blend together to create one very significant week in the world of greek life.

One positive aspect of formal recruitment includes the opportunity to meet many new people. For example, when the PNMs go through recruitment, they are placed in a residence hall with more than 20 other girls. This forced the girls to branch out and make new friends.

PNMs get the chance to tour every house. During the week of recruitment, they visit all 11 sorority houses. Many go on tours to see the entire sorority house. This allows them to visualize what kind of environment they might live in for the next few years.

Despite these positives, there are still negative aspects to formal recruitment.

It is typically an entire week of the same conversation over and over again, including questions likely "What is your major?" and "Where are you from?" Imagine how stressful it could be to base your future on a few superficial conversations.

Part of the reason the conversations are so repetitive has to do with restrictions placed on what can be discussed: no booze, no boys, etc. Yes, I can understand that to an extent, but it is difficult to make any sort of decision on either side of recruitment based on generally forced, fake conversation.

However, even on the recruiting side I have found positive aspects. I spent my days – from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or later – working with the girls in my house. I got to know girls I barely knew prior to the last few weeks. It makes me realize that I am in the right house, and I love all the girls in it.

Ashley Frey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.

■ (I) denotes matinee showings

★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "War," R, 91 min.
(5:30), 7:45, 10

An FBI agent (Jason Statham) enters a conflict between a Triad boss and Yakuza chief in order to kill the assassin (Jet Li) who killed his partner three years ago.

★ "Mr. Bean's Holiday," G, 90 min.
(5:20), 7:30, 9:40
Mr. Bean (Rowan Atkinson) travels to the south of France for a holiday, where his video diary somehow winds up as a world premiere at the Cannes Film Festival.

★ "The Nanny Diaries," PG-13, 117 min.
(4:15), 7, 9:30
A college student (Scarlett Johansson) goes to work as a nanny for a rich New York family. Ensnared in their home, she has to juggle their dysfunction, her studies, a new romance and the spoiled brat in her charge.

"Superbad," R, 114 min.
(4:00), (4:30), 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10

"The Invasion," PG-13, 93 min.
(4:20), 7:10, 9:30

"Rush Hour 3," PG-13, 90 min.
(5:00), 7:20, 9:25

"Stardust," PG-13, 126 min.
(4:10), 7:15, 9:55

"The Bourne Ultimatum," PG-13, 115 min.
(4:00), 7, 9:40

"The Simpsons Movie," PG-13, 85 min.
7:10, 9:20

"Hairspray," PG, 115 min.
(4:05), 7:05

"Ratatouille," G, 110 min.
(4:15)

"Underdog," PG, 84 min.
7:15

"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," PG-13, 138 min.
(4), 9:15

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry," PG-13, 115 min.
9:50

Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

— www.carmike.com

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\$80 Per Semester
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 In Aggieville since 1913

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 2.50 Pounds
 1.00 Jello Shots
 Booze Burger, Philly, and BBQ

Saturday
 2.50 Pounds
 1.00 Jello Shots
 Chili Cheese Burger & BBQ

Sunday
 2.00 Drinks
 2.00 Tall Boys
 3.00 Big Boys
 Guac Burger and 1/2 Appetizers

SATURDAY
 Watch the UFC
 Fight Here!
 8:30pm

SUNDAY
 Watch the WWE
 Summer Slam Here!
 7:00pm

THE "CAT" WRAP

Look for it on Mondays this football season

k-state after hours:
 at the k-state student union

Free Fun, Food, Entertainment & More
Every Friday Evening!

Usually In The K-State Student Union Courtyard (Ground Floor)

For more information on After Hours events, visit www.k-state.edu/upc

*** Pep Rally tonight, 6:00pm - 10:30pm, Bosco Student Plaza ***

SAFE RIDE

AGGIEVILLE PICK-UP STATION
 (Calling for cab from Aggieville not necessary)

What is SafeRide?
 SafeRide is a free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location, and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station
 Six Vans are designated for the Aggieville Pick-Up station

There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station

The Pick-Up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Two Vans are still on call

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 11:00 pm - 3:00 am

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue on the next page

000
 Bulletin Board

010
 Announcements

KSU PRODUCTS and jewelry going out of business sale. Items at or below cost. www.ksgifts.com

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

MANHATTAN: SALINA daily transportation for class. K-State student looking for carpool participants. Call 785-317-6798 or email micktom@gmail.com

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Two rooms available half mile from campus. 913-209-9462.

020
 Lost and Found

KEY FOUND in the copy center, room 11, Eisenhower Hall. Call Donna 785-532-6895.

7100
 Housing/Real Estate

110
 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$1000/ MONTH. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment really close to KSU campus. On-site laundry. Move in now and get August free. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

A ONE-BEDROOM apartment, available immediately. 785-317-7713. All utilities paid, \$395.

FOUR OR five-bedrooms, two and half bath with den/ study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittnay Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 1521 Leavenworth. \$1000. Bills paid. Call 785-539-8404 or 785-341-5414.

110
 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, large, next two campus, with washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage. \$900. Bills paid. Call 785-539-8401 or 785-341-5414.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

115
 Rooms Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment! Across from campus, only \$245 per month. Water and trash paid. Call Jenna at 308-379-3145.

117
 Rent-Duplexes

AFFORDABLE TWO-BEDROOM duplex for only \$595/ month. Move in as soon as you are approved. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO bathroom. Hall duplex. \$1100/ month. 785-317-7713

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. 928 Moro. \$1300. Call 785-539-8401 or 785-341-5411.

THREE LEVEL duplex with four-bedrooms, big front porch, walk-in closets, close to Aggieville. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120
 Rent-Houses

BEAUTIFUL, TWO-BEDROOM farm house. Five plus acres, barns and fenced in areas for horses and pets. Central heat/ air, close river access for hunting, fishing and canoeing. \$1200 per month. Available September 1. 785-456-9790.

BOASTING GOBS of space. Older two story home with full finished basement. Just south of KSU campus and close to City Park. Six-bedrooms! \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120
 Rent-Houses

CLOSE TO campus three-bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, and den. \$450/ month, per bedroom. 785-463-5014.

EVERYONE GETS their own bathroom. Four large bedrooms, four bathrooms and huge living room. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM house for rent. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Four-five blocks from campus. Call 315-425-7809 day or 316-542-0547 after 5. Reasonable rates.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. All bills paid. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

GREAT SPACE with this five-bedroom ranch. Three baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard. All on a quiet cul-de-sac. All for only \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location with easy access to Ft. Riley. Three-four large bedroom, two bath, full finished walk-out basement with family room, double garage, fenced yard. Main floor master suite and main floor convenient laundry. August FREE rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

NESTLED in an older neighborhood is this updated, renovated home with comfortable family room and fireplace with adjoining bathroom. Enjoy your morning coffee on the deck looking over the shaded backyard. \$1150/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK to campus. 911 Sunset. One-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/ dryer. 785-776-9288 or 785-776-0683.

PARK LIKE setting in the backyard. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with hardwood floors in the living room and dining room. Only a block to campus. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120
 Rent-Houses

QUIET ONE-bedroom available immediately close to campus. \$475 a month plus utilities. More information call 785-537-0205.

TWO STORY townhome with large bedrooms. Boasts lots of storage. Four-bedroom, two and half bath. Almost new. All appliances. Thirty days free rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

WALKING DISTANCE to Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with the original woodwork. Big covered front porch. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

125
 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

145
 Roommate Wanted

\$285/ MONTH plus quarter of electric. Share a four-bedroom, two bath apartment one block from campus. You will be placed with other roommates. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

19 YEAR old male undergraduate KSU student in Mechanical Engineering, roommate needed. Parents own furnished mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$300 plus utilities negotiable. 316-253-5800.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for two-bedroom, two bathroom mobile home. Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Call Laura 785-317-5932.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one-bedroom in female three-bedroom apartment. Half block west of campus on Anderson. \$265 plus one-third electricity. 785-632-7762.

FIVE-BEDROOM house, three guys currently looking for one more. Rent \$375 bills included, wireless internet, cable in every room, three miles from campus, north of town off little creek. One acre back yard (785)899-4601.

145
 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male household. Nice house. 785-317-7713.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. \$280 plus utilities a month. 417 Wickham St. Contact: Wildcat Rentals 785-313-3976.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for male household for upcoming school year. Nice four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Call 785-313-5643 for information.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with 3 girls. 6 blocks from campus. \$275, plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amber 620-343-0663

200
 Service Directory

245
 Pet/Livestock Services

DOGGY DAYCARE: Fun, professional, interactive socialization! Indoor facility! Call today! Howl-A-Dayz Inn. 785-539-7849.

300
 Employment/Careers

310
 Help Wanted

4 OLIVES Wine Bar. Line Chef. Apply in person 3033 Anderson Avenue. Excellent wages and flexible schedules.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
 103 Kedzie
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310
 Help Wanted

CHURCH NURSERY help needed. Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. Please call: 785-317-6370.

COMPLETE OUTDOORS Inc. hiring full and part-time positions in landscape, irrigation, and maintenance. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 620 Zeandale Road or call 785-776-1930.

CONTENT DEVELOPER: CivicPlus is a Manhattan based company that is the nation's leading provider of E-Government websites for cities and counties. This challenging full time position entails adding and formatting content for websites. Requires an eye for detail, ability to prioritize multiple tasks and good English and communication skills. Basic computer skills are required but website design experience is not necessary. E-mail resume in text or Word format to: jobs@civicplus.com

COVAN WORLDWIDE Moving is looking for college students for part time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the fall semester. Will employ also for spring semester and continue throughout next summer full time if desired. CDL, A&B Drivers, Helpers, and Packers wanted. Sign on bonus available for qualified CDL Drivers. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Drive in Manhattan (behind airport in Tec Park). Very competitive wages with incentives for productive workers. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Requires associate to be available for first half of work day (Monday-Friday) or full day preferred (Monday/Wednesday/Friday) or Tuesday/Thursday. Give us a call and talk to Craig at 785-537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Curriculum Director. Call Becky at 785-485-4000 or email bpultz@usd378.org

DOWNTOWN FAMILY looking for occasional babysitter, days and evenings, for two little girls ages 4 and 7. KSU education majors preferred. Good hourly rate and nice family situation. Call 785-587-8474 or e-mail janet-nichols@abc-global.net. References required.

310
 Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA cash at the Village Inn! Now hiring HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS and KITCHEN SUPPORT at our Manhattan restaurant. Excellent pay, fun environment, great benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM HELP wanted, experience necessary. Commercial Driver's License great plus. 785-457-3452 or 785-556-8660.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401k matching. Email resume and design samples to: jobs@civicplus.com

HELP WANTED. Afternoons and Saturdays sales position available at Ashley Furniture HomeStore Outlet. Please apply in person at Ashley Furniture HomeStore, 200 Sarber Lane, Manhattan.

HELP WANTED. Progressive Family Farm is seeking a motivated swine herdsman. We're only 15 minutes from campus and we offer flexibility in work schedules. We will train the right individual to eventually manage swine finishing units for summer employment. Our operation utilizes the latest technologies and modern facilities, and our production ranks us in the top 5% of the industry. Duties include management of Swine finishing units with strict attention to animal health and welfare, sanitation, biosecurity, animal flow and marketing. Weekend duties will include animal care and facility management of swine nursery units. 785-494-8330

310
 Help Wanted

HOME BASED business with lots of bonuses, tax breaks, and the potential to make very good money. No sales required. Special promotion running until the end of August. Serious inquiries only. Please call 785-317-2546. Leave message and I will return your call.

LABORERS NEEDED: Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/ maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour.

Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

LANDSCAPE LABORERS NEEDED: Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers to add to our landscaping crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

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310
 Help Wanted

LOCAL AG help needed. Will work with your schedule. Tractor, combine, and truck operators wanted. Experience necessary. Please call 785-582-5359 or 785-224-6285.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST (part-time): computer literate, good communication skills, friendly. Mail/ fax resume to: Manhattan Foot Specialists, 1117 Waters Street, Manhattan, KS 66503. Fax: 785-539-4204.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN: Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to: jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTGOING PERSON needed to work warehouse and sales floor. We will train you to sell residential lighting and related products. Computer skills helpful. Flexible hours weekdays and weekends. 511 Fort Riley Blvd. 785-776-4472 call Jeff.

PART-TIME STUDENT opportunity as legal secretary for local Manhattan attorney. Flexible work hours. Students interested in areas of pre-law and/or accounting should send a cover letter, resume, and course schedule c/o Collegian Box 200 Manhattan, KS 66506.

POWER WASHING for swine farm, four to eight hours per week. \$10 per hour starting. Other miscellaneous work possible. Three to five hours per week. 785-457-3440.

PUT YOUR education into action! CBS Manhattan LLC is looking for self motivated individuals with a construction based background for an estimating/project management position in the commercial door and hardware industry. Position includes a competitive salary and full insurance benefits. Please submit your resume in person at: C B S. Manhattan LLC 9 1 3 0. Green Valley Dr. Manhattan, KS 66502

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 11

LET'S RENT

120 Rent-Houses

1030 KEARNEY studio.
\$310. No pets, trash paid.
Call 785-537-0177.

1909 KENMAR. THREE-
BEDROOMS, two baths,
washer and dryer, fenced
in backyard with patio.
Near KSU stadium. Call
913-709-4966.

310 Help Wanted

SEEKING NANNY for 2
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hours, afternoon/early
evening. \$6 hour. Cook-
ing skills a plus. 785-537-
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SIGMA ALPHA Lambda,
a National Leadership and
Honors Organization with
over 70 chapters across
the country, is seeking mo-
tivated students to assist
in starting a local chapter
(3.0 GPA Required). Con-
tact Rob Miner, Director of
Chapter Development at
rminer@salhonors.org.

SO LONG SALOON. Now
hiring wait staff and door-
men. Apply in person.
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STUDENT CUSTODIAN
for nights at the Vanier
Football Complex. Call
Jerry for application and
information. 532-6889

STUDENT WEB Assis-
tants wanted for K-State
homepage. Be a part of
the team to develop and
grow K-State's web pre-
sence. Developers and con-
tent specialists needed.
For details see: www.k-
state.edu/cts/employment.

SUBS-N-SUCH. Starting
\$6.00 an hour. Must be
available for minimum 15
hours a week and two
weekends per month. Ve-
hicle preferred. Apply
1800 Claflin #170. No
phone calls.

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Rockstars Wanted

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Sandwich
Shop is now hiring for delivery driver
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- Wide range of schedules available
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growing company



Apply in person @ 1212 Moro

LONELY?

Go Ahead.
Get a Roommate.

Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

310 Help Wanted

SUPPORT- CIVICPLUS is
the nations leading
provider of city, county
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This full-time Manhattan
based position will provide
end user support for our
clients across the U.S.
Customer service skills re-
quired, knowledge of
HTML and graphic pro-
grams a plus. E-mail re-
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mat to
jobs@civicplus.com.

TEACHERS: USD 378 is
accepting applications for
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tact bpultz@usd378.org
or 785-485-4000.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is
the nations leading
provider of City, County,
and School websites. This
full-time position involves
training end-users at both
our Manhattan office as
well as at our client sites
across the US. Position re-
quires the ability to speak
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FRIDAY FACTOID



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

This photo of the president's house was taken in 1930, seven years after it was built.

President's home about 84 years old

This is the first installment of a new feature in the paper that sets out to answer the questions students want to know about the K-State and Manhattan communities. Questions concerning historical information, news that was not covered or anything you want to know are welcomed. Please e-mail questions to collegian@ksu.edu.

How old is the president's house?

The president's house was constructed in 1923. Other than the occasional renovation and campus growth around it, the house's appearance has not changed much since its construction. The three-story, 3,500-square foot

house originally was constructed for \$31,000, mostly without the aid of outside contractors. It has housed six different presidents. The president's family has entertained and housed several famous figures, including Landon Lecturers and other guests like author Truman Capote. The house has been used for a variety of other purposes in the past, like a classroom and a location for a reception party for graduating seniors. Two presidents' houses existed in the late 1800s. One was located where Holton Hall is now, and the next burned down after it was struck by lightning.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts
— Compiled by Scott Girard

CARIBOU | Students a part of grand opening

Continued from Page 1

really wanted it to be when school was back in session."

Caribou Coffee replaced Chillie Willie's Ice Cream Parlor on the second floor of the Union. Griffin said Chillie Willie's was too quiet for the atmosphere of the Union and called Caribou Coffee the "living room of campus."

She said students and faculty support the venues in the Union and that she was happy to see the student involvement.

"If you come here on a daily basis, you see that," she said. "For me, for students to show up and take part spoke volumes."

Many think having a coffee shop in the Union is beneficial.

"It's nice to have an actual, good chain coffee place here in the Union," said Ian Hartsig, junior in architectural engineering. "People can come in before and after class. Obviously

the convenience of being in the Union is really nice."

Danielle Theiss-White, general reference coordinator at Hale Library, said she came to K-State from another university that had a Caribou Coffee near its campus, and she regularly goes to the shop in the Union.

Theiss-White said she does not drink coffee but drinks the shop's chai and other teas.

"They're really accommodating if you want something that's not on the menu, which is really nice," she said.

The Union, Caribou Coffee and Chartwells all cosponsored the ribbon-cutting event and put out promotional flyers, sent invitations and provided the free travel mugs, granola bars and coffee.

Several distinguished members of the community also attended the event, including Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce members.

MARIJUANA | Some seek drug for relief

Continued from Page 1

circumstances. "I'd worry about addiction rates of prescription painkillers and marijuana. If pills are less addictive in the long run, then stick with what works."

According to the release from the latest KSCCC press conference, mainstream medical organizations like the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Public Health Association and the American Nurses Association all support the supervised use of medicinal marijuana.

Paul Morrison, current

attorney general, refuses to share his personal opinion on the matter.

Despite ever-changing political atmospheres and medical breakthroughs, some Kansans are starting to consider the bowl half empty.

"It could take a century for medical marijuana to be accepted by the majority," said Larry Moeller, a medical doctor at Lafene Health Center.

"There are intelligent, open-minded people who can promote this campaign, but if it doesn't happen in this lifetime, I don't think it'll ever happen."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Mark Worden, junior in accounting, dips Michaela Muck, senior in mass communications, while dancing in front of the Multicultural Dance Society booth at the Union Expo and Activities Carnival on Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

CARNIVAL | Event welcomes 4,000

Continued from Page 1

that's why we're trying to raise money," Buckmiller said. "It's also one of the most fun sports I've ever played, so it's worth the money."

Several new organizations also had their first Activities Carnival experience Thursday night. Fruit of the Fight, an organization with three goals dedicated to healthy lifestyles, had a booth featuring plastic models of five pounds of fat compared to five pounds of muscle.

Fruit of the Fight president Kacey Provenzano said she received the inspiration for the organization after being a national finalist for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation College Scholarship Award Program in 2005. Provenzano, junior in nutritional sciences and pre-medicine, received permission to use the phrase "fruit of the fight" after a guest speaker used it at the scholarship banquet.

Fruit of the Fight is an organization open to all academic majors, Provenzano said. About 30 members participate in educational lectures and presentations about preventative health care and healthy lifestyles. With a team of eight people, the organiza-

tion also raised about \$1,300 for Relay for Life last spring.

The Office of Student Activities sponsored the activities carnival on three levels of the Union, while the Union Program Council also sponsored its "Shrek"-themed expo in the Union Courtyard and Bosco Student Plaza.

Meghan Newman, UPC Community Committee co-chair, said a "Shrek" theme was chosen since the third movie came out this summer. Different decorations like a castle and swamp were featured in the "Getting Involved is Never Far Far Away" theme.

The expo, which attracted about 4,000 students, was a chance for freshmen to hang out with friends and participate in free activities, Newman said. Jousting, "Shrek" movie-poster photographs and a 60-second caricature artist were among the expo activities.

"I think for UPC, this is a strong event to kick off the year," she said.

Newman said she encourages students to become involved in organizations and make a contribution to the university.

"I think that getting involved in an organization helps you stay connected with the campus," she said.

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Facebook group made false assumption with released sketch

By Bridgette A. West
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sketch of a man was posted Friday on a Facebook group site accusing him of being the serial rapist.

The group on Facebook—called “Catch Him 2007: We Need Your Help!”—asserted that the sketch released to the press Friday was the man sought for a series of rapes in Manhattan.

“The sketch is of someone that was in the Aggieville business area, and we would like to talk to him to see who he is or what he was doing, but no indication was ever made by the RCPD that this individual was the suspected rapist,” said Det. Carla Swartz of the Riley County Police Department.

The group changed details on its description, recent news and wall sections after Swartz posted a statement on the group’s wall.

Before these changes were made, group members made allegations that an individual on Facebook looked like the man in the sketch, which led to the posting of his name and picture next to the sketch for comparison.

While this individual might have resembled the sketch, Swartz said, sketches are not always perfect representations because they are based on descriptions given to a sketch artist.

“What I don’t want is people thinking this is the rapist and exclude other individuals that may appear suspicious,”

Swartz said.

Darcy Hamilton, senior in mass communications and member of Wildcats Against Rape, said Facebook is useful for awareness purposes but that people should leave certain aspects of the investigation to the police.

“If you do suspect someone, then call the RCPD; don’t discuss it on Facebook. That only spreads misinformation,” Hamilton said.

“If there is information to be given, then the police will provide it. Otherwise, you’re just interfering with the case.”

The police have investigated suspicious activity and possible breaking and entering reported by individuals, and the case remains open, Swartz said.

“A lot of work has gone into this active case for the past seven years, and the RCPD has utilized every resource it can,” Swartz said.

A concerned citizen’s best option is to refer to police information on issues like the alleged rapist, because students easily can cross the legal grounds of libel or harm the reputation of someone who is accused in a public forum, Swartz said.

“The rules of libel would operate the same for Facebook as it would for anything that got published,” said Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communications.

“If the person accused of the crime could meet the libel tests, he could bring a successful action against the individuals that posted his personal in-

PERSON OF INTEREST

Police released this sketch of a male subject who was seen in the Aggieville area at approximately 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007. He was seen wearing a ball cap, a red short-sleeved shirt, tan pants, a hoop earring in his left upper ear and carrying a backpack. If anyone has information regarding the identity and/or whereabouts of this man, please contact Det. Darla King at the Riley County Police Department at (785) 537-2112, ext. 3029, or call Manhattan/Riley County Crimestoppers anonymously at 1 (800) 222-8477. To get involved with W.A.R. —Wildcats Against Rape—e-mail Mary Todd at mtodd@ksu.edu.



formation and picture as well as the social network or blog.”

Simon said to prove libel, the defendant must first prove the allegations were false. Then, the defendant must prove defamation of character and damage to the reputation or character, in order to receive monetary compensation.

“This is a very emotional crime, and I know people are frustrated, but misinformation being posted will not help,” Swartz said.

“We would encourage anybody that has experienced something suspicious or has seen someone suspicious to call the police department directly.”

Good taste

Contest raises funds for Greensburg relief

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The third-annual U-turn festival featured free music and an ice-cream-making contest Saturday afternoon in Manhattan City Park.

The Real Life Church sponsored the event, which raised money for victims of the tornado in Greensburg, Kan., on May 4.

“It’s important to be able to rally around something,” said Lance Stafford, event organizer. “The disaster really hit home for some people.”

This year’s events began with the ice-cream-making contest.

The winner for the tastiest homemade ice cream received a rather tasty treat themselves.

“The winner of the contest will receive free Cold Stone ice cream for a year,” said Stafford.

He said the contest was largely sponsored by Cold Stone Creamery.

Frozen treats were judged by a panel of two people from Cold Stone Creamery, Stafford said.

Michael and Dae-dra Lowry won the contest with their peach-flavored ice cream.

“We estimate (we raised) over \$300 from the ice cream competition,” Stafford said.

After the ice-cream competition came to a close, the musical por-

tion of the festival began.

Six different bands, all hailing from Kansas, performed Saturday.

Some spectators said they thought the local flavor was a positive addition to the ice-cream-making event.

“It’s been great, especially for the bands,” said Alecia Stuchlik, senior in anthropology. “It is essential to get the word out.”

Luckily the day’s weather was nearly perfect for the event, Stafford said, and that contributed to the number of spectators who turned out for the show.

“There was a steady flow throughout the evening,” Stafford said. “There was about 200-300 people at one point.”

There were people in the crowd of all ages, and many seemed to enjoy the ice cream and music event.

“It was a really nice day, hanging out in the park,” said Ethan Walker, junior in biology.

“I really liked it a lot.”

Last year the concert raised money for the Hope Ranch.

According to the Hope Ranch Web site, the Hope Ranch is an organization that rescues girls from destructive lifestyles to heal them in a caring Christian environment.



TOP LEFT: Autumn Mason, 2, and her father, Adam Mason, manager of Coldstone Creamery, try an Oreo cookie ice cream treat during the U-turn Event in City Park on Saturday afternoon. They were the two judges in the ice cream making competition.

TOP RIGHT: Reagan Emig, 8, walks near the end of a tight rope set up on a tree. The rope walk was set up for kids to test their balance while crossing.

BOTTOM LEFT: Miguel Caraballo belts out a song.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Carter Montgomery, 4, blows bubbles.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

2nd-annual After Hours pep rally features new basketball head coach, athletes



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Frank Martin, K-State men’s basketball coach, speaks to guests at After Hours on Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Most of the athletes introduced themselves to fans at the event.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hush of silence swept the K-State Student Union Courtyard as first-year head basketball coach Frank Martin took the stage Friday night.

Martin, along with his coaching staff and the men’s basketball team, addressed about 400 people at Union Program Council’s second-annual After Hours pep rally.

“I can’t tell you how much we need you students at the games now,” Martin said. “It gives us tremendous energy from the bench to see you guys.”

Brad Underwood, assistant coach, also said audience members have the chance to

add to K-State men’s basketball history.

“With this group of guys right here, this is the most talented group of basketball players in Kansas State history,” Underwood said. “This’ll be something special you’ll remember 10-15 years from now. When this team is in the Final Four, I expect everyone to be there.”

Most of K-State’s varsity teams were represented at the pep rally, as well as the K-State Marching Band and cheer squad. The pep rally took place inside for the second time because of inclement weather. UPC also was unable to have the rock-wall and dunk-tank activities at the event, said Trista Brown, UPC After Hours

committee co-chair.

UPC’s pep rally was different from others since it took place at the Union and most of the varsity sports had representation, said Brown, senior in management. UPC members started planning the event in April and worked on it throughout the summer, Brown said.

“I’ve enjoyed all of the players and getting to know them better,” she said. “I love it when the band plays in general, so that was exciting for me.”

UPC members raffled off sports-affiliated prizes between team introductions, and sports team members also tossed out K-State clothing to audience members.

Dead Girls Ruin Everything performed a live set between 9:30 and 10:30, which ended the four-hour pep rally.

Sierra Smith, freshman in political science, said she attended the pep rally in support of her friend and K-State cheerleader, Jennifer Agwu. Smith said she plans to attend future After Hours events during the semester.

“It keeps students out of trouble,” Smith said. “It gives them something entertaining to do without alcohol, and you get to hang out with your friends.”

Beth Bailey, Union assistant director, said a previous UPC graduate assistant

See RALLY, Page 5



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Bloke
5 Knight's address
8 Check bar codes
12 "Les Miserables" author
13 Guitar's kin
14 Takeout request
15 Lotion additive
16 Shined as a signal
18 Motley
20 "With Wolves"
21 Enraged
23 Teensy
24 Hunter with hawks
28 Let fall
31 Id counterpart
32 Sand hills
34 Pair
35 Marries
37 Insulation material

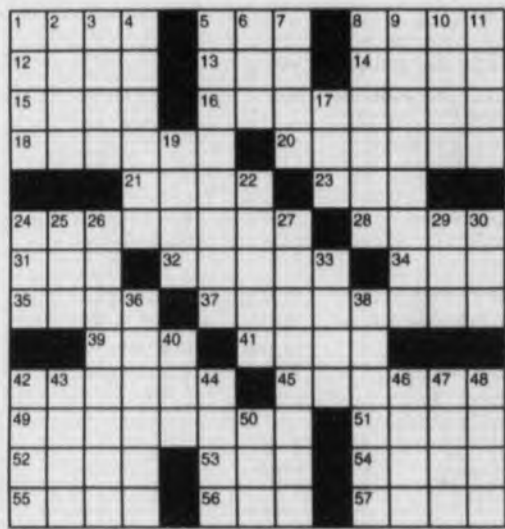
DOWN

17 Cornfield
1 Burn call
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3 Entertain-ment
4 Enthusi-astic
5 Lyrical
6 Biologi-cal
7 Eisen-hower
8 Pelted with rocks
9 Orches-tral
10 Writer
11 Affirma-tive
12 Jeans fabric
24 A handful
25 Candle count
26 Abodes
27 Added ammo
29 Possess
30 "The Raven" writer
33 Faction
36 Most judicious
38 Breakfast bowlful
40 Homer's inter-jection
42 Rue the run
43 Othello was one
44 Broker's advice
46 Partner in crime
47 Ski-lift type
48 Relaxa-tion
50 Sailor's assent

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer 8-25

URI SOUP QUIT
SOL ALFA UPON
SPLENDOR ISNT
RESIDUE AOL
DAN SPLASH
WHEEL GOT BIO
HEAR DEL BELL
OAR BYE DALLY
SPLEEN DEB
PEA ORIENT
LOPS SPLINTER
EURO TROD AVE
ITEM YOKE LEK



CRYPTOQUIP

TEAX ZCFACXA MQJPAZ Q
UIXME CS TAQYCXZ, P
ZIYYCZA LEQL MCIRN UA
MQRRAN Q EQJFSIR QJFSIR
Friday's Cryptiquip: SINCE IT WAS FIRST
PUT UP, I WOULD SAY THE STATUE OF LIBERTY
HAS BEEN A MONUMENTAL SUCCESS.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: L equals T

TODAY 1883: Explosion of Krakatau volcano



The most powerful volcanic eruption in recorded history occurred on Krakatau (also called Krakatoa), a small, uninhabited volcanic island located west of Sumatra in Indonesia, on this day in 1883.

Heard 3,000 miles away, the explosions threw five cubic miles of earth 50 miles into the air, created 120-foot tsunamis and killed 36,000 people. Krakatau exhibited its first stirrings in more than 200 years on May 20, 1883. A German warship passing by reported a seven-mile high cloud of ash and dust over Krakatau.

For the next two months, commercial liners and natives on nearby Java and Sumatra witnessed similar explosions.

With little or no idea of the impending catastrophe, the local inhabitants greeted the volcanic activity with festive excitement, though soon after, they were surprised with the death of more than 36,000 people.

Source: Krakatau, motorcycle, Vietnam, Diana and ATM: www.historychannel.com; Marshmallow, Nutt: www.holidayinsights.com.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-in Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 29 in Holtz Hall.

The K-State men's club soccer tryouts at Memorial Stadium will be 6:30-8 tonight and 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Send questions to jpark13@ksu.edu.

K-State Interfraternity Council will meet 5-9 p.m. Sunday in Bosco Plaza. There will be an information booth in the Union Monday through Friday. Send questions to bpuderba@ksu.edu.

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TUESDAY Marshmallow Toasting Day

Perhaps it is just as well that there are no big holidays to compete with National Marshmallow Toasting Day. After all, how could any holiday compare with this day?

Enjoy today with a campfire or bonfire, toasting a big, sweet marshmallow ... or two or three.

Summer would not be the same without a fire and this great campfire treat. Toast a marshmallow and forget everything else.

But don't forget to make a few S'mores with two squares of graham cracker, one or two marshmallows, and a square of chocolate.



WEDNESDAY 1885: Motorcycle patented

The world's first motorcycle, made by Gottlieb Daimler, was patented on this day.

The two-wheeled vehicle gained immense popularity after 1910, when it was used heavily by all branches of the armed forces during World War I.

The motorcycle's popularity lagged during the Great Depression but made a comeback with a vengeance after World War II and remains popular today. Sometimes associated with a rebellious image, the vehicle often is used for high-speed touring and sport competitions.



THURSDAY 1966: China agrees to provide economic, technical aid to North Vietnam

Hanoi Radio announces that Deputy Premier Le Thanh Nghi signed an agreement with Peking whereby the People's Republic of China will provide additional economic and technical aid to North Vietnam. China already had supported communists in Vietnam since the war against the French.

FRIDAY 1997: Princess Diana dies from car crash

Diana, Princess of Wales, dies in Paris' Pitie-Saipetiere Hospital after suffering massive chest injuries in an early morning car accident. Her companion, Dodi Fayed, was killed instantly in the 12:25 a.m. crash, as was driver Henri Paul, who was drunk and lost control of the Mercedes in a highway underpass.

Paul was driving at excessive speeds in an attempt to escape paparazzi. Diana's bodyguard, Trevor Rees Jones, escaped with serious but nonfatal injuries. He was the only one wearing a seat belt.



SATURDAY Emma M. Nutt Day

Emma M. Nutt was the first woman telephone operator.

She started her job on Sept. 1, 1878. She said she loved the position, and worked as an operator for 33 years.

This special day celebrates the world of telephone operators. Today, the position has been eliminated and replaced by automation in telephone systems.



SUNDAY 1969: Release of 1st ATMs revolutionizes banking, replaces human tellers

On this day in 1969, America's first automatic teller machine makes its public debut, dispensing cash to customers at Chemical Bank in Rockville Center, N.Y. ATMs revolutionized the banking industry, eliminating the need to visit a bank to conduct basic financial transactions. By the 1980s, these machines had become widely popular and taken over many jobs.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

Douglas Carl Laughlin II, 1110 Garden Way, Apt. A, at 2:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.
Latonio Terrell Fain, Junction City, at 5:50 p.m. for probation

violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Jason Matthew Dye, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 3, at 6:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

John Douglas Rogers, 730 Fremont St., Apt. 3, at 1:05 a.m. for resisting arrest, burglary involving a vehicle and aggravated burglary. Bond was \$6,500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. City Commission passed the recent dog ordinance, not Congress. The Collegian regrets the error.

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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If you have any questions,
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THE
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Gloria Conner, senior in family studies and human services and vice president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., talks with students at Delta Sigma Theta's FreshWOMEN orientation Sunday evening in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union

FreshWOMEN event focuses on welcoming new students

By Chyla Eugster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sharene Lester had always wanted to pledge a sorority.

Lester, freshman in marketing, attended Delta Sigma Theta's FreshWOMEN Orientation Sunday in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. She said she found the orientation helpful because it provided information about how to become more involved and get connected on campus.

"I really liked the Career and Employment (Services) presentation about searching for internships, and I'm so glad I came," she said. "I have also always wanted to pledge a sorority, and I learned a lot about them and the presentations they gave will help me choose one that fits me the best."

Delta Sigma Theta's fifth-annual FreshWOMEN Orientation informed minority

women of the opportunities available as new or transfer students. Representatives from K-State organizations offered information to students about the community and the different multicultural events available. Organizations like the Black Student Union, Leisure Hall Tutoring Services and the Student Governing Association also attended the event.

Though all students receive similar information at summer freshman orientation, Lecretia Morrison, Delta Sigma Theta journalist/historian, said her sorority wanted to provide minority women with the chance to hear about the activities they could be a part of on a personal level.

"The program first started five years ago when we saw a need because of the amount of minority women on campus," Morrison, senior in architecture, said. "We wanted to make them feel more welcomed and give them a chance to ask questions and become

involved on a deeper level."

Tamara Taylor, Delta Sigma Theta program chair, said she thought the program was a success because it offered valuable information about K-State to new students and made them feel welcome.

"We are trying to do our part in promoting diversity at K-State," said Taylor, senior in graphic design. "I think we made these women feel like they could get involved and be a part of something great."

Myra Gordon, associate provost of diversity and dual career development, said students should promote diversity at K-State.

"Everybody has a job in diversity because everybody wants K-State to be more diverse," Gordon said. "Employers are looking to diversify their workplaces, so it is good for the community as a whole to promote diversity. We must plan for what we want to have happen, and at K-State we are working hard to get there."

BSU barbecue offers networking options for multicultural students

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Black Student Union celebrated its first fully sponsored welcome-back barbecue Saturday afternoon in front of the Strong Complex.

While the barbecue has taken place at K-State for more than 10 years, BSU had full sponsorship for its barbecue this year. Cargill, a privately owned international provider of food, agricultural and risk-management products, sponsored the event. Blue Valley School District, located in Leawood, Kan., also donated \$200 to BSU for the barbecue.

It was the first time school district representatives attended the barbecue to recruit minority educators, said Blue Valley School District Spanish teacher Robin Richardson.

Richardson said the district added one elementary school and high school this year and continues to expand. She also said the community, which is predominately white, has seen an increase in its minority population.

"Blue Valley realized the face of the community is changing," she said. "With that, they know if the face of the community is changing, more diverse teachers are needed too."

Cargill representatives also discussed Cargill's career opportunities and its diversity efforts within the community. The company supports national minority organizations like Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences (MANNRS) and also provides workshops and scholarships with other organizations, said Natasha Swayzer, Cargill campus recruiter.

Swayzer said Cargill representatives attended the barbecue to recruit minority students for internships and career opportunities.

"We generally recruit at the national conference, so



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Jonathan Scott, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, prepares his plate at the Black Student Union barbecue Saturday afternoon at the Strong Complex.

we're trying to get better at the local level," she said.

Bryon Williams, BSU president, said about 200 people attended the annual event. Williams, junior in economics, said his first BSU event as a freshman was the welcome-back barbecue.

"It was one of the ways to meet a lot of people," he said. "I had already met a lot of freshmen in the residence halls, so it gave me the chance to meet a lot of upperclassmen and do some networking."

Williams said this year's barbecue was successful.

"I heard nothing but good things from the people who came out," he said.

BSU will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212. Students can join the organization anytime, and membership dues are \$10 each year.

Williams said BSU will have an academic "push" this year in its goal for an all-organization 3.0 grade point average among members. Membership recruitment also is a goal.

Brittany Pennington, sophomore in computer engineering, said she is not active in any multicultural organizations, but that she planned to join several.

"It's important to meet new people and make new friends," she said.

Gallery talk features couple, their collection of Kansas artwork

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Husband and wife Bill Tsutsui and Marjorie Swann saw themselves as just passing through Kansas when they accepted teaching jobs at the University of Kansas.

Fifteen years later, the couple said their collection of artwork by Kansans covers "every flat surface in our house."

Tsutsui and Swann presented a gallery talk on their exhibition "Making Kansas Home: Selections from the

Marjorie Swann and Bill Tsutsui Collection" at the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Sunday afternoon.

The exhibition's title, "Making Kansas Home," describes the transition the couple has made during the last 15 years, Tsutsui said.

"In many ways, the Beach Museum is what inspired Marjorie and I to begin collecting Kansas art in the first place," Tsutsui said. "When we first came to Kansas, we saw ourselves as more or less just passing through."

"After a while, we realized

we really liked Kansas. When we started to get into the artwork, we appreciated the landscape and the beauty and heritage of this state."

"Making Kansas Home" went on display at the museum June 1, and it included more than 40 pieces of Kansas paintings, woodcuts and pottery.

Instead of discussing specific exhibition pieces, Tsutsui and Swann presented a lecture about what makes a collection.

"A collection is a group of objects that have been se-

lected, gathered together and separated from everyday use," Swann said.

"Everyday use" separates socks and artwork in their collection classifications, she said, which brought laughter from audience members.

The couple purchased their first piece of Kansas artwork in 1999 at a small gallery in Lawrence. Herschel Logan constructed "Monday Morning," a woodcut on paper, in 1934. The couple framed the piece and hung it in a guest bathroom.

In less than one year, the

couple said they had collected more than 100 of Logan's woodcuts, which often portray Kansas during the Great Depression and Dust Bowl.

Tsutsui said he and Swann developed a "collecting bug" for Kansas artwork, and their collection is open-ended.

Swann is originally from Canada while Tsutsui is from Texas, but the couple said their Kansas art collection "has come to touch both ends of the spectrum."

Swann also said the Great Plains culture is similar

to Canadian culture.

"It takes a while to get to know a Canadian, and I think it's that way with Kansans, too," Swann said.

Karen McCulloh, Friends of the Libraries director at Hale Library, said she enjoyed Tsutsui and Swann's explanation of collections.

"I think this is really important for people to see what two people with relatively modest incomes can collect," McCulloh said. "It shows that anybody can have an art collection — you just have to collect what you like."

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HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | THREE-DAY WEEKEND

It is an appropriate reward for surviving two full, grueling weeks of classes.

MISS | WEBMAIL

K-State's e-mail service was consistently unreliable during the first week of school and over the weekend. Weren't we supposed to switch to Gmail?

HIT | FREE CHIPOTLE BURRITOS

Chipotle gave free burritos to people who showed a K-State ID. Students might have had to wait in line for quite a while, but they did get a freshly made burrito with their choice of any of the ingredients normally offered.

MISS | CARELESS FACEBOOK USERS

People are starting groups about Manhattan's serial rapist without abiding by the First Amendment. How about some rights?

HIT | FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

It's not a home game, but it is a reason to get together with friends and watch. Students can look forward to a match-up against preseason 14th-ranked Auburn. Hey, it can happen ... remember Texas?

MISS | MINE OWNER'S BROKEN PROMISE

Bob Murray, co-owner of the Utah coal mine, promised the trapped miners' families he would get them out dead or alive at the beginning, and now he's backing out. We don't condemn his decision, but it's not right to make promises you can't keep.

THE ONION

Tourist never leaves space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Despite having never visited outer space before and being completely free from the everyday demands of work and gravity, space tourist Dick Knowles spent his entire 19-day, \$7 million vacation holed up inside the space shuttle Atlantis, sources reported Monday.

An increasingly popular destination among dozens of American, Russian and Chinese travelers each year, space is quickly acquiring a reputation for its infinite number of attractions and sights.

However, according to friends and family members speaking for the first time since Knowles' trip in June, the 47-year-old billionaire investor never once ventured more than a few feet outside his oxygen-filled cabin.

"What's the point of training for months and traveling 3 million miles if you're just going to sit around some orbital craft all day?" friend Jeffrey Plotnick said. "For all he did, Dick might as well have stayed home in Texas."

"He didn't even visit the moon. Who goes to space and doesn't visit the moon?"

Knowles, who reportedly spent his first day in space recovering from "severe jet lag" and most of his second day trying to make contact with relatives back home, is believed to have seen only 9.23 x 10¹⁸ of what the Milky Way Galaxy alone has to offer during his interstellar stay.

Golfing partner Steven Margolin said he also was disappointed to learn about Knowles' trip.

"Do you know what he said his favorite part of the trip was? Gazing at the Earth," Margolin said. "Not going to Mars, or flying through an asteroid belt, or even checking out one of those black holes, but 'gazing at the Earth.' Way to broaden your horizons, pal."

—theonion.com

In 1962, the beehive hairstyle was at its peak in popularity. Luckily, the beehive hair along with platform shoes and acid washing all went out of style.

Chances are what seemed reasonable in 1962 is not so reasonable now, 45 years later. One prime example is the United States' embargo against Cuba.

Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama realized 1962 policies will not solve 21st-century problems. Last week, Obama criticized the Bush Administration for making it tougher for Cuban-Americans to visit loved ones in Cuba.

According to CBSnews.com, President Bush's 2004 additions to the embargo allow Cuban-Americans to visit the island no more than once every three years. Also, they can send only quarter-

ly remittances of up to \$300, as opposed to \$3,000 a year and annual visits four years ago.

The idea of using our power to weaken a country and its people to create positive feelings toward us is the same logic President Bush uses when it comes to Iraq. We talk down on Cuba every chance we get and ban its products in the United States, yet we are surprised

when the Cuban people have hostile views of Americans.

Obama wrote an op-ed piece for the Miami Herald shedding some light on the flaws of our current foreign policy toward Cuba.

"The primary means we have of encouraging positive change in Cuba today is to help the Cuban people become less dependent on the Castro regime in fundamental ways," Obama wrote.

Obama, along with his fellow Democrats, are not calling for an end to the embargo entirely, only the restrictions of Cuban-Americans.

According to USA Today, Gov. Bill Richardson

agrees with Obama's position. Sen. Chris Dodd supports lifting all travel restrictions, and Rep. Dennis Kucinich opposes the embargo altogether.

It might be a while before Kucinich gets his way, but we must consider his reasoning. We do not trade with Cuba because of the regime and its communist government, yet our biggest trading partner has a communist government, not to mention multiple human-rights issues.

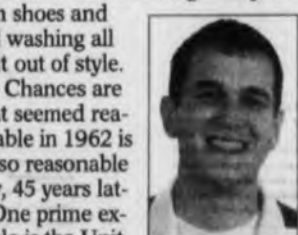
President Nixon had the foresight to open relations with China, because he saw opportunities there for the United States. Why can we not have a "Bush goes to Havana" moment?

Now is the perfect opportunity. Fidel is ailing, and if the United States starts now to gain the trust and support of the Cuban people, the transition from communism to democracy will be much easier.

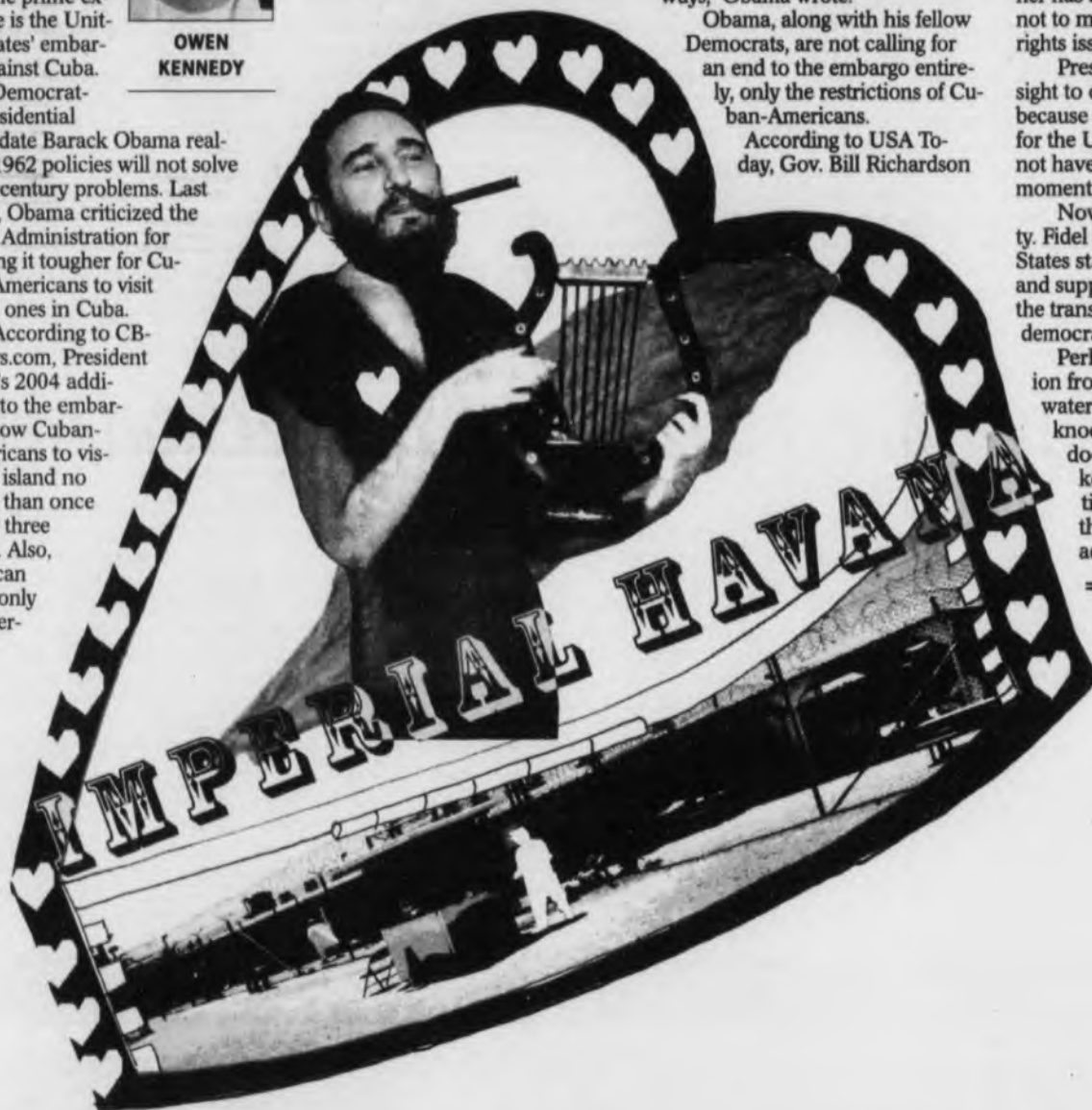
Perhaps the embargo is a fashion from the '60s that still holds water today. But opportunity is knocking at the United States' door. We can gain an ally or keep an enemy. The question is: Will America answer the door, or will we blockade it?

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resource management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN



OWEN KENNEDY



Book sales should not be Simpson's debt solution

If O.J. Simpson was innocent in 1995, he certainly seems guilty of whipping up media frenzy with the soon-to-be release of his novel, "If I Did It: Confessions of the Killer."

Simpson's book was set to be released last November but has been delayed from local bookshelves for a number of reasons — most notably its content.

In "If I Did It" Simpson describes how he would have murdered Ron Goldman and ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson — a crime of which he was accused in the highly publicized U.S. criminal trial.

The trial was so sensational, according to the Nielsen Media Research reports, approximately 150 million viewers watched it on Oct. 3, 1995, when a California jury found Simpson innocent.

As the hype of O.J. Simpson began to resurface after the planned release of his book last year, Associated Press reports state Harper-

Collins' publisher canceled the book due to public outrage.

In response, a Florida bankruptcy court awarded the rights of the book to the Goldman family this month, partially satisfying the unpaid \$38 million civil judgment Simpson owes to the families.

Now with the 254-page book in its hands, the Goldman family has cleverly sketched the cold-stone cover of the book and added "Confessions of the Killer" to the title. In addition to Simpson's manuscript, the Goldman family added text to illustrate its side of the story.

Though the families have been grieving the deaths for 13 years, the Florida court had no right to pass on the book to those in mourning.

The families are likely to profit from this so-called tall-tale book of how Simpson would have committed the crime, and they do deserve the money owed them.

The families, however, should have a sense of pride and not let Simpson pay for his debts by making more of a mockery of the case and its proceedings.

The ethical questions don't stop in the courts but also include book retailers. Stores like Barnes & No-

ble have taken a teeter-totter stance on supporting the book release.

According to an Aug. 21 Washington Post article, spokespersons for the prime bookseller said the company does not intend to sell the books in stores, but it will sell through special order from its online Web site for interested customers.

Rival chain Borders Group Inc. released a statement saying it would release the book but not promote it. Borders also had planned to donate the profits to charity, but now with the book in the hands of the Goldman family, the company decided to reverse that decision.

While many don't hear the terms "business" and "ethics" in the same sentence, these booksellers should have taken a stance on the selling of the book in their stores. Instead, like any bad relationship, companies release statements saying they kind of do/don't/might/maybe/sorta believe it's great/good/bad/ugly. They should have had the guts to be a company with standards away from the money-grubbing madness.

Whether the release of the book makes killer sales, the courts and big businesses

need to re-evaluate their values and take a stance in support of those who truly need it. While the victims' families might deserve the money owed them, Simpson should pay it back just like any other blue-collar American.

This country already has let Simpson get away with enough. His celebrity status shouldn't let him get away with murder — figuratively speaking, of course.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year senior in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



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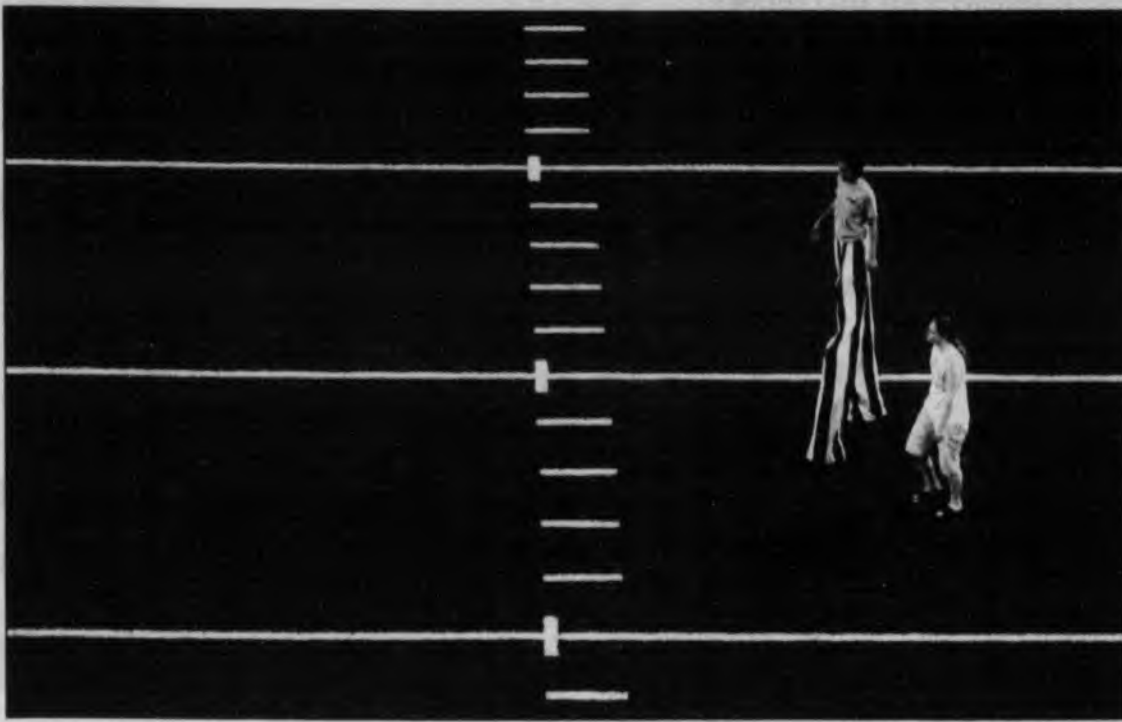
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WALKING TALL



Rachael Heck, junior in family consumer science education, practices walking on stilts with Stacy Reeves, sophomore in human ecology, during BigCat practice in the indoor football practice facility Saturday morning.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

RALLY | After Hours offers free Friday fun

Continued from Page 1

had connections with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"It's just a fun way to start out the year in a positive manner," Bailey said.

UPC started After Hours seven years ago as First Fridays, which takes place the first Friday of each month. After it became popular among students, Bailey said UPC started doing programs every Friday night. UPC has its After Hours events planned for the fall semes-

ter, and campus organizations can contact UPC to cosponsor the events, Bailey said.

After Hours provides a different on-campus, substance-free activity for students each Friday night. While several hundred to about 1,000 students participate each Friday night, the weekly attendance is about 400 students, Bailey said.

"It's a means of providing safe, fun, typically free entertainment for students," Bailey said. "It's an alternative to going to Aggieville."

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VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats claim title in Shocker Volleyball Classic

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just one match into the 2007 season, coach Suzie Fritz could say something about her team that wouldn't have been true a year ago.

"The biggest thing that I saw is this team has a mentality that they are going to win the close ones," Fritz said. "They proved that to me this weekend."

K-State overcame a 2-1 deficit to edge No. 14 Cal Poly Friday in the opening round of the Shocker Volleyball Classic.

The Wildcats followed that victory with back-to-back wins against North Texas and Wichita State on Saturday to claim the tournament title.

The win over Cal Poly was K-State's first five-game victory since 2005.

Nataly Korobkova, the

preseason Big 12 Player of the Year, led the Wildcats with 26 kills against the Mustangs.

Fritz said Korobkova is finding her niche on the court.

"She is exceptional," Fritz said. "When we needed a kill at critical times, she was the one we went to. She lived up to our expectations of her. She is just a very special player and extremely talented."

After taming the Mustangs, K-State went on to defeat North Texas 3-0 Saturday.

K-State won the third game 30-6, setting a school record for fewest points allowed.

North Texas struggled to convert kills, recording just 19 on 96 attacks.

Senior Angie Lastra added 12 digs for K-State.

"Angie is a playmaker," Fritz said. "She made a lot of subtle little plays happen. She makes a thousand little plays

that keep our team in system that a lot of people might not even notice."

Finally, the Wildcats shocked Wichita State in front of 6,024 fans Saturday, winning 3-1 to seal the title.

"I thought we played well late in games," Fritz said. "That gave us the opportunity to win matches."

After finishing 0-5 in five-game matches in 2006, the Wildcats already have shown improvement with their five-game win against Cal Poly.

Now that the 2007 season is underway, the Wildcats' 2006 finish will not haunt them anymore.

"We're over last year," Fritz said. "We are just looking forward now."

The Wildcats' home opener is set for Tuesday at 6 p.m. against the Houston Cougars at Ahearn Field House.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Nataly Korobkova, 9, recorded 19 kills and 12 digs during K-State's 3-1 championship win over Wichita State Saturday in the Best Western Shocker Volleyball Classic. K-State defeated Cal Poly, 3-2; North Texas, 3-0, and the Shockers to win the title.

Kids' sports should not be aired

When I was 11 years old, I got a baseball glove with a genuine, authentic, facsimile signature from George Brett in the pocket.

AUSTIN
MEEK

Brett was my first sports hero, so the glove was a big deal. I still remember the way it smelled, the way the ball would pop against the leather.

Every spring, I would dig that glove out of the garage and head to the ball field with my dad. He would hit fungoes and toss during batting practice, and we would talk baseball.

That's just one memory that remains from a largely unremarkable Little League career. There are more, of course—the smell of freshly mowed grass, the taste of warm grape soda, the feeling I would get when I realized the ball was going over my head. (In, in, in ... almost got it ... oh, nuts! Back, back, back ...)

Of all my Little League memories, I don't recall any TV cameras or postgame interviews. But if you happened to flip to ABC or ESPN this weekend, you could have watched four teams of 12-year-olds competing for the Little League World Series championship.

As televised competition goes, we've certainly seen worse. (Coming up at 8, competitive sleeping!) That's a topic for another day.

No, this is about what it means to be a kid playing Little League baseball.

On Saturday, the Associated Press sent a story across the wire with the headline, "Minnesota team apologizes for handshake spitting."

Apparently, ESPN cameras caught two players spitting on their hands before the traditional postgame handshake after Minnesota was eliminated from the World Series on Wednesday.

It might come as a great shock to sports fans across the world, but this type of thing is not exactly uncommon in Little League baseball. We are still waiting for a story with the headline, "Team apologizes for 'hey batter' chant."

The incident underscores a broader point: 12-year-old athletes do not belong on national television. Whether they are spitting on their hands or dropping a fly ball, these kids should not have their misdeeds beamed to living rooms across the country.

America has an insatiable appetite for sports — just look at the hours we devote to message boards, recruiting Web sites and fantasy football drafts. We put our athletes under the microscope and zoom in as close as we possibly can.

Professional athletes understand their every move will be scrutinized and dissected in the sports pages, or at least they should. But is it fair to thrust a 12-year-old child in front of a camera and broadcast his fears and failures to a national audience?

The answer is irrelevant, I suppose, because we have gone too far to turn back now. But I cannot help but wonder if we have sacrificed some of the purity and the innocence of Little League baseball. When you put kids and their heroes on the same stage, some of the magic inevitably gets lost.

I still remember putting on that glove and pretending I was playing third base for the Kansas City Royals. But deep down, I knew I wasn't George Brett. He was a star, and I was still me — a chubby kid with lousy depth perception.

Looking back, I wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Reaching forward



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Rita Liliom suffered a season-ending injury before the start of the 2006 volleyball season. Liliom will begin her junior season with hopes of helping the Wildcats improve on a 12-18 record from 2006.

Liliom returns in new season after severe knee injury

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rita Liliom was set to be a big contributor to the K-State volleyball team in 2006, but the junior never even made it into the season.

Liliom suffered a season-ending injury when she tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee Aug. 19, 2006 in a scrimmage.

The injury sidelined Liliom until the spring volleyball schedule when she was able to get back on the court and get some

playing time on her knee.

"To see a player, any player, have to go through what Rita had to go through to try to come back, that's a hard rehab," said K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz. "An ACL is a hard rehab when you're a volleyball player, and you have to come back and try to play with confidence."

While one might think coming back on an injured knee could be a nerve-racking experience, Liliom said her desire to play beat out her nerves.

"When I started to play, I wanted to play so badly I wasn't caring about it," Liliom said.

She saw action in 102 games as a sophomore, averaging 2.45 kills and 2.25 digs per game.

Liliom was projected to average more than three kills a game for the Wildcats before the injury.

As this season progresses, Fritz said she hopes Liliom will gain confidence to play without worry of injury and find her role with the Wildcats.

"I'm thrilled to have her back," Fritz said. "I think she is still trying to figure out some things after being out last year — what her role is and how she is going to come back and be confident and not be afraid to get hurt again."

Liliom had an opportunity to play in front of the K-State crowd again when she participated in the Purple and White Scrimmage Aug. 18.

It was not difficult to spot Liliom at the event, as she wore a large black brace on her left knee.

Though it was just a scrimmage, Liliom said it was enough to get her excited about the new season.

"I'm ready," she said. "This one year has gotten me excited, and I am ready for this year. I don't think I can tell you in words."

The junior has already made her presence felt, posting nine kills in a win over North Texas and contributing seven kills in the upset of No. 14 Cal Poly at this weekend's Shocker Volleyball Classic.

Huard to start

Damon Huard, who has spent his career backing up some of the NFL's top quarterbacks, is finally No. 1. Coach Herm Edwards said Saturday the 11-year veteran will start for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Huard hadn't started a game since 2000 but went 5-3 last season after Trent Green was injured in the season opener. After Green demanded a trade to Miami this spring because he thought coaches planned to hand the job to Brodie Croyle, Huard spent the summer battling the second-year man from Alabama.

— The Associated Press

Korobkova wins tournament MVP

K-State's Nataly Korobkova was named the Most Valuable Player of the Shocker Volleyball Classic on Sunday, a day after leading the Wildcats to the tournament title.

In her first appearance as a Wildcat, Korobkova recorded 26 kills and 11 digs in K-State's 3-2 upset of No. 14 Cal



Korobkova

Poly. She recorded another double-double in Saturday's match against Wichita State, finishing with 19 kills and 12 digs.

Junior middle blocker Megan Farr and senior libero Angie Lastra also were named to the all-tournament team.

Farr established a new career high with 10 blocks in the opening match against Cal Poly.

Lastra recorded 24 digs in the opening match, her 21st career match with 20 or more digs.

— KSU Sports Information

Tennis club sets first meeting

STAFF REPORT

The K-State tennis club will hold its first-ever meeting at 7 tonight at the Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts.

Club president Alex Richardson, junior in computer science, founded the group because he said he was struggling to find players to compete against.

"The frustrating thing was other people were having the same problem," he said. "So a few of my tennis friends got together one night to draft up a constitution."

Richardson said he hopes to have weekly practices and eventually compete against other clubs and junior-college teams.

The K-State tennis club is part of the U.S. Tennis Association's Tennis on Campus program, which connects club teams from across the country.

The K-State tennis club recently received a \$1,000 grant from the USTA.

There is no cost to join the K-State tennis club, though participants are asked to provide their own equipment.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 7

LET'S RENT

120 Rent-Houses

1030 KEARNEY studio. \$310. No pets, trash paid. Call 785-537-0177.

1909 KENMAR. THREE-BEDROOMS, two baths, washer and dryer, fenced in backyard with patio. Near KSU stadium. Call 913-709-4966.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

BABYSITTING: COLLEGESITTER.com connects Kansas State student babysitters with Manhattan area families. Student sitters should visit CollegeSitter.com to fill out their free profile.

KSU PRODUCTS and jewelry going out of business sale. Items at or below cost. www.ksgifts.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kfsc

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Two rooms available half mile from campus. 913-209-9462.

020 Lost and Found

KEY FOUND in the copy center, room 11, Eisenhower Hall. Call Donna 785-532-6895.

100 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$1000/MONTH. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment, really close to KSU campus. On-site laundry. Move in now and get August free. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved side parking, two enclosed porches. Shared utilities. NO PETS. \$600. 785-776-8548.

APARTMENT FOR rent one bath. Available now. \$600 per month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR OR five-bedrooms, two and half bath with den/study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittney Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 1521 Leavenworth. \$1000. Bills paid. Call 785-539-8404 or 785-341-5414.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, large, next two campus, with washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available late September. No pets. \$350. 785-587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage. \$900. Bills paid. Call 785-539-8401 or 785-341-5414.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment, walk to campus. New carpet, washer/dryer, remodeled kitchen. 785-410-2814.

115 Rooms Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment! Across from campus, only \$245 per month. Water and trash paid. Call Jenna at 308-379-3145.

LARGE BEDROOM with fireplace, washer/dryer, private bath and entrance. 785-317-7713.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

AFFORDABLE TWO-BEDROOM duplex for only \$595/month. Move in as soon as you are approved. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. 928 Moro. \$1300. Call 785-539-8401 or 785-341-5411.

THREE LEVEL duplex with four-bedrooms, big front porch, walk-in closets, close to Aggieville. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

BOASTING GOBS of space. Older two story home with full finished basement. Just south of KSU campus and close to City Park. Six-bedrooms! \$1300/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

EVERYONE GETS their own bathroom. Four large bedrooms, four bathrooms and huge living room. \$1300/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. All bills paid. Close to campus, washer/dryer. 785-341-4496.

GREAT SPACE with this five-bedroom ranch. Three baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard. All on a quiet cul-de-sac. All for only \$1100/month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location with easy access to Ft. Riley. Three-four large bedroom, two bath, full finished walk-out basement with family room, double garage, fenced yard. Main floor master suite and main floor convenient laundry. August FREE rent. \$1300/month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

NESTLED in an older neighborhood is this updated, renovated home with comfortable family room and fireplace with adjoining bathroom. Enjoy your morning coffee on the deck looking over the shaded backyard. \$1150/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK to campus. 911 Sunset. One-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/dryer. 785-776-9288 or 785-776-0683.

PARK LIKE setting in the backyard. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with hardwood floors in the living room and dining room. Only a block to campus. \$1100/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

QUIET ONE-bedroom available immediately close to campus. \$475 a month plus utilities. More information call 785-537-0205.

TWO STORY townhome with large bedrooms. Boasts lots of storage. Four-bedroom, two and half bath. Almost new. All appliances. Thirty days free rent. \$1300/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

WALKING DISTANCE to Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with the original woodwork. Big covered front porch. \$1100/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

RENTAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE in Manhattan. One home and one four-plex. Currently 100% occupied. Located three blocks from Aggieville and four blocks from K-State University. Newly renovated in 2007. Great investment opportunity! Contact Bradley Tidemann, SIOB or Istavan Tamas at 316-262-6400, J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc. for more information.

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

285/ MONTH plus quarter of electric. Share a four-bedroom, two bath apartment one block from campus. You will be placed with other roommates. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for two-bedroom, two bathroom mobile home. Washer/dryer. Utilities paid. Call Laura 785-317-5932.

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male household. Nice house. 785-317-7713.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for five-bedroom house. \$280 plus utilities a month. 417 Wickham St. Contact: Wildcat Rentals 785-313-3976.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with 3 girls. 6 blocks from campus. \$275, plus one-fourth utilities. Call Amber 620-343-0663.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$280. 785-341-4094.

145 Roommate Wanted

COVAN WORLDWIDE Moving is looking for college students for part time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the fall semester. Will employ also for spring semester and continue throughout next summer full time if desired. CDL, A&B Drivers, Helpers, and Packers wanted. Sign on bonus available for qualified CDL Drivers. Apply as soon as possible at 5925 Corporate Drive in Manhattan (behind airport in Tec Park). Very competitive wages with incentives for productive workers. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Requires associate to be available for first half of work day (Monday-Friday) or full day preferred (Monday/Wednesday/Friday) or Tuesday/Thursday. Give us a call and talk to Craig at 785-537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Curriculum Director. Call Becky at 785-485-4000 or email bpultz@usd378.org.

DO YOU enjoy working by yourself? Are you a people person who can give up a few Fridays & Saturdays a month? No experience necessary, starting at \$7.00/hour. www.kansasdiscjockey.com/dj or call (785) 341-8503.

DOWNTOWN FAMILY looking for occasional babysitter, days and evenings, for two little girls ages 4 and 7. KSU education majors preferred. Good hourly rate and nice family situation. Call 785-587-8474 or e-mail janet-nichols@sbcglobal.net. References required.

EARN EXTRA cash at the Village Inn! Now hiring HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS and KITCHEN SUPPORT at our Manhattan restaurant. Excellent pay, fun environment, great benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM HELP wanted, experience necessary. Commercial Driver's License great plus. 785-457-3452 or 785-556-8660.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401k matching. Email resume and design samples to: jobs@civicplus.com.

HOLD UP! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CHURCH NURSERY help needed. Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. Please call: 785-317-6370.

CONTENT DEVELOPER: CivicPlus is a Manhattan based company that is the nation's leading provider of E-Government websites for cities and counties. This challenging full time position entails adding and formatting content for websites. Requires an eye for detail, ability to prioritize multiple tasks and good English and communication skills. Basic computer skills are required but website design experience is not necessary. E-mail resume in text or Word format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED. Progressive Family Farm is seeking a motivated swine herdsman. We're only 15 minutes from campus and we offer flexibility in work schedules. We will train the right individual to eventually manage swine finishing units for summer employment. Our operation utilizes the latest technologies and modern facilities, and our production ranks us in the top 5% of the industry. Duties include management of Swine finishing units with strict attention to animal health and welfare, sanitation, biosecurity, animal flow and marketing. Weekend duties will include animal care and facility management of swine nursery units. 785-494-8330

HELP WANTED. Barn labor. 10 hours per week. Must be good with horses. Call 785-537-1297.

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310 Help Wanted

HOME BASED business with lots of bonuses, tax breaks, and the potential to make very good money. No sales required. Special promotion running until the end of August. Serious inquiries only. Please call 785-317-2546. Leave message and I will return your call.

LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/hour.

Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley, call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scapes.com

LANDSCAPE LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers to add to our landscaping crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley, call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scapes.com

LOCAL AG help needed. Will work with your schedule. Tractor, combine, and truck operators wanted. Experience necessary. Please call 785-562-5359 or 785-224-6285.

LOOKING FOR detail-oriented, smart, and energetic supervisors for the upcoming 2007 football season. All applicants need to be available on Saturdays when there is a home football game. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: inventory, food safety procedures, organizing non-profit groups, and the ability to problem solve. Please contact Boston Culinary Group at (785) 317-3471 or well-s@bcginc.com.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST (part-time): computer literate, good communication skills, friendly. Mail fax resume to: Manhattan Foot Specialists, 1117 Waters Street, Manhattan, KS 66503. Fax: 785-539-4204.

NETWORK TECHNICIAN: Due to our recent expansion, Networks Plus has a new opening for a full-time Computer Network Technician in Manhattan. Positive attitude, professionalism, strong work ethic and one or more years of computer support experience or equivalent training is required. Email resume to: jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OUTGOING PERSON needed to work warehouse and sales floor. We will train you to sell residential lighting and related products. Computer skills helpful. Flexible hours weekdays and weekends. 511 Fort Riley Blvd. 785-776-4472 call Jeff.

Part-time Administrative Assistant for national project. Looking for a person with organizational ability and computer skills. Flexible schedule for 10 to 15 hours per week at \$12 to \$20 per hour. Send letter of interest and resume to: The Kelleigh Group LLC at 1509 Williamsburg Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME STUDENT opportunity as legal secretary for local Manhattan attorney. Flexible work hours. Students interested in areas of pre-law and/or accounting should send a cover letter, resume, and course schedule c/o Collegian Box 200 Manhattan, KS 66506.

PERSONAL TOUCH Cleaning Service, serving the Manhattan area since 1985, is seeking reliable, responsible individuals to join their team. Starting wage \$7.00/hour. No evenings or weekends unless desired. To apply call: 785-313-7084 or 785-313-1246.

POWER WASHING for swine farm, four to eight hours per week. \$10 per hour starting. Other miscellaneous work possible. Three to five hours per week. 785-457-3440.

PUT YOUR education into a action! CBS Manhattan LLC is looking for self motivated individuals with a construction based background for an estimating/project management position in the commercial door and hardware industry. Position includes a competitive salary and full insurance benefits. Please submit your resume in person at: C

SEEKING NANNY for 2 year old. Part time regular hours, afternoon/early evening. \$6 hour. Cooking skills a plus. 785-537-8844; philosophia@gmail.com.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 70 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

STUDENT CUSTODIAN for nights at the Vanier Football Complex. Call Jerry for application and information. 532-6889

SUBS-N-SUCH. Starting \$6.00 an hour. Must be available for minimum 15 hours a week and two weekends per month. Vehicle preferred. Apply 1800 Claflin #170. No phone calls.

SUPPORT: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of city, county and school websites. This full-time Manhattan based position will provide end user support for our clients across the U.S. Customer service skills required, knowledge of HTML and graphic programs a plus. E-mail resume in text or Word format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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WANTED. WILLIE'S Sports Bar and Grill. Full and part-time positions: prep, line cooks, dishwasher. Apply in person. 307 south 34th Child Rd. Manhattan.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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WANTED. WILLIE'S Sports Bar and Grill. Full and part-time positions: prep,

Chad Brothers, lead guitar and vocals for the band Grazgrove, performs Saturday night at Kathouse Lounge.



Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Band's sound too big for Kathouse

Grazgrove

★★★★★
Concert review by Eric Davis

Saturday night the KatHouse Lounge was filled with the sounds of Grazgrove, a local band whose star is on the rise.

When the five-person group gets together to play, a super-charged rock sound escapes the speakers. The music the band plays is a mixture of rock and blues with a small amount of bluegrass thrown in for good measure.

The band places little emphasis on theatrics, putting on a meager light show, and what they lack in flash, the music played makes up for it by far. A small fog machine was also present on stage and was controlled by a pedal under the keyboard.

The show began at 10 and few were present when the lights went down. However, as the show wore on, the crowd began to fill out and

the boys got more and more comfortable.

Comprised of a drummer, two guitar players, a bassist and the keyboards, Grazgrove is not a band driven by its drummer. Chad Brothers, the lead singer, drives the sound with his guitar and Grant Haun, the man on the keys, supplements that sound with all kinds of great noises from his keys.

The skill of the rhythm guitarist, bassist and drummer are great, but can best be described as supplemental.

As the level of comfort rose, so did the quality of music that was playing. Jamming from song to song a few times, the band demonstrated its tightness in an amazing way.

The music also was easy to dance to. Most at the show could be seen at least tapping a toe, and one concert goer could be seen dancing wildly in the front of the stage.

The roof of the bar did more to hurt the sound than anything. There are some bands you need to see outside and Grazgrove is one of them. The music made is a very big sound and is not meant to be dampened at all. KatHouse is a great bar, but not the greatest venue for Grazgrove to be playing at.

The members of the crowd did not care about the dampened sound and were almost as varied as the sound being played on stage. Members of the crowd were dressed in everything from business suits to rolled up jeans and a T-shirt.

Overall, the show was very good. The band was crisp, had a clean sound and played together well. The next time these guys are near, go see them.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Just beat it



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Anderson Elias, Altair Martins and Wallace Conceição, drum players from the band AfroReggae, dance as they perform with the rest of the band Sunday evening at the Bosco Student Plaza. The performance was part of a Movies on the Grass event that included a nonviolence rally and a showing of "Favela Rising," a documentary featuring the band.

Brazilian band fills Bosco Student Plaza with reggae music

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The loud, fast-paced sounds of AfroReggae filled the air in Bosco Student Plaza Sunday night.

AfroReggae played at K-State as part of a collaborative effort between several organizations. Movies on the Grass sponsors were the main group responsible for bringing the band to Kansas.

Rhondalyn Peairs, event coordinator and director of the DOW Chemical Multicultural Research Center in Hale Library, spearheaded the effort to bring AfroReggae to campus.

Peairs wanted AfroReggae to come to K-State after watching the movie "Favela Rising," which tells the band's story.

"I was inspired by their story," Peairs said. "They use music as a

tool for empowerment."

AfroReggae formed in Brazil from a desire to improve socioeconomic conditions, according to AfroReggae's Web site.

The group came to K-State for an evening of activities planned around the showing of "Favela Rising." The band played at 6 p.m., and the film showed afterward at Coffman Commons.

A favela is a Brazilian squatter settlement, according to the band's Web site.

Movies on the Grass worked with other campus organizations as well to make the band's performance possible. The Center for Nonviolence was one of many groups that sponsored the event, along with the International Student Center and the Center for Discourse and Democracy.

The Center for Nonviolence

supported the event because AfroReggae's story is an example of how to use music to gather together and create social change, said Victor Force, coordinator of Social Justice events at K-State and graduate student in sociology.

AfroReggae has a varied sound with elements of several different styles. Heavy and energetic drum beats combined with some rap lyrics and traditional reggae singing defined the group's sound.

"It is different than most music you hear around here," said Kate Herzog, junior in biology. "It's really heavy with the drums."

Others said they weren't into the music.

"It's not my kind of music, but it is very interesting to listen to it," said Anni Wichers, a K-State foreign exchange student studying English.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Edson Silva, a rapper from AfroReggae, dances with crowd members after jumping off the stage during a performance Sunday evening.

LOCAL MUSIC

Here's a calendar of concerts in the Manhattan area for the week of Aug. 27-Sept. 1.

AUGUST 27

Of the Flame-Hand Robot and Cameron McGill
PJ's Pub | 10 p.m.

AUGUST 28

Motown w/ Chappie O' Malley's Alley | 10 p.m.
Dave Matthews Band
Verizon Wireless Amphitheater
Kansas City, Mo. | 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST 29

Shhh (Kingdom Phylum) + The Jen Say Kwahs
The Dusty Bookshelf | 8 p.m.
Oliver Future and Distance To Empty
PJ's Pub | 10 p.m.

AUGUST 30

Violet Lights, Fraud, BALLYHOO, and The Incinerated Windsock Quartet
PJ's Pub | 10 p.m.

AUGUST 31

The Terry Quiet Band
O' Malley's Alley | 9:30 p.m.
Blaine Younger
Pat's | 10 p.m.
SKARECRO, Doomshade, and M-Theory
PJ's Pub | 10 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 1

Sorrow by Truth, Decimation and KASTASYDE
PJ's Pub | 10 p.m.

17-year-old unlocks iPhone; mobile device to work without AT&T

A 17-year-old New Jersey resident figured out how to unlock AT&T's iPhone for use on other carriers.

George Hotz used a set of software and a soldering iron in order to crack AT&T's code for the phone.

Claiming the unlocking took him 500 hours to complete, Hotz modified two phones, one for personal use and one he listed on eBay.

Hotz's technique is not the only that has emerged to break

the codes on the phone. The writers of the software claim they break the codes to enable people the freedom to use any phone on any network.

In order for an iPhone user to use the phone on any network, Hotz put detailed instructions up on his Web site. The complex instructions might be difficult for many to do, but Hotz has hope that someone else will look at the instructions and simplify the procedure.

— nytimes.com



All in



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Waiting for the next move, Sigma Chi president **Jeremy Sluder**, junior in construction science and management; active member **Kamraan Husain**, junior in biology; and pledge **Drew Thompson**, freshman in engineering; play poker Monday evening at the Sigma Chi fraternity house as part of the first fraternity recruitment week at K-State.

2 Ft. Riley soldiers die Friday

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers were killed in a noncombat-related incident on Aug. 24 in Herat, Afghanistan.

Sgt. 1st Class Scott M. Carney and Sgt. 1st Class Daniel E. Miller died as passengers in a Humvee rollover during convoy operations, according to the Department of Defense.

The circumstances surrounding the incident are under investigation.

Carney, 37, was a mobilized Iowa National Guard soldier serving on a transition team assigned to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

Originally from Ankeny, Iowa, Carney entered the National Guard in June 1991.

The Department of the Army has posthumously promoted Carney to master sergeant as of Monday.

He began serving with the 1st Infantry Division in February 2007.

According to the Iowa Army National Guard, Carney, a graduate of Upper Iowa University, was the 20th member of the Iowa Army National Guard to die on duty related to missions in operations in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2003.

Miller, 43, of Rossford, Ohio, was an infantryman serving on the same transition team.

He entered the Army in June 1986 and began serving with the 1st Infantry Division in November 2006. This was his first deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

As members of the transition team, the two participated in a 60-day training cycle to prepare small teams of U.S. soldiers, airmen and sailors to advise, teach, mentor and coach their Iraqi or Afghan counterparts, according to the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office.

Carney and Miller's deaths raise the Fort Riley soldier death count to 122 while serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.



Carney



Miller

Social events headline 1st fraternity recruitment

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State men have the opportunity to be themselves this week during the first fraternity recruitment week.

The Interfraternity Council started its "Be You, Be Greek" recruitment campaign Sunday, which will end Thursday night. Fraternities will have informational booths in the K-State Student Union Food Court throughout the week, as well as recruitment events during the evenings.

The recruitment week's purpose is to increase the membership standards within fraternities at K-State, said Brad Puderbaugh, IFC public relations director and senior in mass communications.

"We're looking for good men who came to K-State and maybe didn't know much about the greek

system," he said. "We're also aiming for older guys who aren't in fraternities yet — it's never too late."

While four fraternities at K-State changed their statuses during the 2006-07 academic year, IFC Recruitment Director Kyle Hill said the recruitment week is a project that many people within Greek Affairs had envisioned prior to last year to help better promote the greek system.

"Not everybody knows about fraternities and sororities coming into college," said Hill, senior in management. "We're just hoping to get the word out there and encourage them to check it out."

Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta moved out of house during the 2006-07 academic year. Sigma Pi established a charter at K-State and became a housed chapter, while Pi Kappa Phi moved to alumni status for return at a future date, said Scott



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Delta Chi members **Jack Clattenburg**, sophomore in mechanical engineering; **Danny Robbins**, 2007 graduate; and **Greg Hilgenkamp**, junior in mechanical engineering; push a ball against other members of the fraternity Monday night at City Park. Delta Chi will host other events throughout the week for members interested in fraternity life.

Jones, director of Greek Affairs.

Jones said the greek community always is in a state of change. About 1,600 men are in fraternities at K-State, which includes about

400 new members this year, Jones said.

"It's not a down year, and it's

See RECRUITMENT, Page 10



Kansas Board of Regents approves 5-year tuition plan to begin this semester

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will pay \$15 more per credit hour this year than last year.

The five-year plan, arranged by the Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies in spring 2006, will increase tuition fees every year by \$15 a credit hour. Tuition for Kansas residents is \$187.50 per credit hour and \$512 for out-of-state residents, an 8-percent increase from last year.

The plan, called a predicted-tuition rate, was implemented to eliminate confusing and unpredictable tuition plans and allow students a way of knowing what their tuition rates will be in the future, according to the final tuition-strategy proposal.

"What our committee decided to go with is the predictable route," said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for ad-

ministration and finance.

The committee included eight student senators and faculty members — Shubert; Tom Herald, then-Faculty Senate president; Ruth Dyer, associate provost; Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

According to the proposal, which the Kansas Board of Regents accepted earlier this year, the plan will set aside money for several funding initiatives on campus.

"With the five-year plan, we have an initiative of places we hope to send those tuition dollars," Student Body President Matt Wagner said.

These initiatives include faculty salary enhancements, financial aid, the College of Arts and Sciences, Hale Library and a variety of other institutional and academic enhancements.

Wagner said the SGA committee in charge of tuition planning will look at the five-year tuition plan this semester to see

if it is the best option.

"We'll discuss that as the committee meets later this semester," Wagner said. "We're always going to toss around ideas."

According to the first proposal, the committee looked at two other tuition models: a differential rate model and a flat tuition rate model. The differential rate model would charge higher rates for higher-level courses. The flat tuition rate model would charge the same per-credit-hour rate for four years for each incoming freshman class.

The University of Kansas adopted the fixed-rate model this semester for incoming freshmen. KU Student Body President Hannah Love said students were tired of the massive yearly tuition increases.

"Students weren't happy not knowing how much they would have to pay the next year," Love said. "The fixed-tu-

ition model is more stable and steady so students and parents weren't caught off guard."

The fixed-tuition plan, also called guaranteed or contracted tuition, will charge incoming freshman \$213 per credit hour for four fiscal school years, a 15-percent increase from last year. All other students, including transfers, will pay \$194.80 per credit hour this year and be subject to the previous tuition plan at KU.

Students attending more than four years of college will be subject to Kansas Board of Regents tuition rates. Future freshmen classes will pay a fixed tuition rate higher than the previous classes determined by the Student Senate and based on inflation rates.

Wagner said the committee rejected the fixed-tuition model because it did not account for unpredictable tuition increases.

"The problem is we can't look that far ahead," Wagner

TUITION FEES		
Projected tuition and other fees for the class of 2011 (15 credit hours)		
TUITION	K-State	KU
Fall 2006	\$2,587.50	\$2,756.25
Fall 2007	\$2,812	\$3,195
Fall 2008	\$3,037.50	\$3,195
4-year total	\$25,200	\$25,560
Privilege fees (per semester)	\$305	\$755.50
CLASS FEES (FALL 2008)*		
Engineering school fees	\$29	\$34.45
Architecture school fees	\$14	\$17.90
Business school fees	\$15	\$86
Journalism school fees	\$0	\$13.80
Education school fees	\$0	\$17.15
Fine arts school fees	\$0	\$17.15
Pharmacy school fees	N/A	\$132.30
Law school fees	N/A	\$154
*Per credit hour		

— Sources: ksu.edu, ku.edu

said.

Wagner also said K-State freshmen under the current plan still will pay less than KU freshmen under the fixed-rate tuition.

"They frontload the pay-

ments," Wagner said. "They are actually paying the same amount they would with the five-year plan."

Shubert said straight-up

See TUITION, Page 10

TODAY'S FORECAST

SUNNY

High | 97 Low | 71



K-STATE POLITICAL ANALYST PAGE 3



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "— partridge ..."

5 Hubbub

8 New Mexico art colony

12 Fabrications

13 Standard

14 Demolish

15 Shake-spearan septet

16 Explosion fragments

18 Wizen

20 Silly ones

21 Bro's sibling

22 Crony

23 Montana city

26 Conceals

30 Past

31 Cover

32 Chart format

33 Certain fez wearer

36 No liability

38 Born

39 Trans-gress

40 Gram-marian's concern

DOWN

1 "Sad to say, ..."

2 Within reach

3 Ante-lope's play-mate

4 Help

5 Basilica areas

6 Willy Wonka's creator

7 Bobby of hockey

8 Elvis' Missis-sippi birthplace

9 Boleyn or Hatha-way

10 Praise in some verses

11 Unrivaled

17 Culture medium

19 Compete

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	H	A	P	S	I	R	S	C	A	N
H	U	G	O	U	K	E	T	O	G	O
A	L	O	E	B	E	A	C	O	N	E
R	A	G	T	A	G	D	A	N	C	E
I	R	E	D	W	E	E				
F	A	L	C	O	N	E	R	D	R	O
E	G	O	D	U	N	E	S	T	W	O
W	E	D	S	S	I	L	I	C	O	N
G	A	D	M	O	D	E				
A	M	I	G	O	S	A	E	R	A	T
C	O	N	E	H	E	A	D	E	L	B
H	O	G	S	L	Y	E	A	L	A	S
E	R	S	T	L	E	D	L	Y	R	E

Yesterday's answer 8-28

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21				22			
23	24	25				26		27	28	29
30					31			32		
33			34	35			36	37		
			38				39			
40	41	42				43		44	45	46
47					48			49		
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

Q G V B M L O A C D M M C G V
U A C H E Q B R L V B W G V U H W X Q B R
U C L O V B D H C A N G Q T P, Q ' N P V D
H E M D ' X M G V T X Q U V H Q C B P
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEONE CARRIES A BUNCH OF WEAPONS, I SUPPOSE THAT COULD BE CALLED A HARMFUL ARMFUL.
Today's Crvntoquip Clue: X equals R

TAILGATING TOOLS

Check out these BBQ gadgets before football season starts this weekend

SILICONE BARBECUE MITT WITH MAGNET



This silicone-grooved glove will keep your hand cool while turning corn on the cob or other vegetables. The magnet also makes the mitt a convenient spot to hang skewers and tongs, helping you stay organized.
\$24.99

BARBECUE BASTING BRUSH



Sauces and marinades are crucial to any tailgating meal. The problem is when you have to baste a meat that is cooking on top of a burning hot grill. This brush allows you to keep your hand at a safe distance while still packing your meal with plenty of flavor.
\$9.99

CHARCOAL CHIMNEY STARTER



If you're cooking with charcoal, you'll be waiting a long time for the grill to heat up. To cut down on time and keep the chemical aftertaste left behind from using too much lighter fluid, use a chimney starter.
\$10.89

SILICONE LOCKING TONGS



Using a fork to flip food can allow all the juices to seep out and leave your meal bland and half eaten. These tongs allow you to flip your meats safely without risking dropping them on the ground.
\$11.99

GRILL ALERT TALKING REMOTE MEAT THERMOMETER



Anyone who has ever been to a barbecue knows there are always about a million things going on at once. To ease the stress while running the grill, use a grill alert to tell you when your grill has reached its desired temperature.
\$75

—www.aol.com

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Campus Girl Scouts will have an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union food court.
The KSU Roller Hockey Club will be host to a recruitment meeting for all interested students at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 137.

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

Bryan Craig Gonzales, Junction City, at 10:40 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Daniel Keith Smith, Council Grove, Kan., at 4 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.
William Charles Haman Jr., Wamego, at 10:08 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$218.
Austin Paul Schotte, 741 Haymaker Hall, at 11 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was \$500.
Franklin W. Simmons, 812 Dondee Drive, at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
Shena Renee Cue, 1127 Pierre St., at 11:15 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was \$418.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

Sylvia Marie Galvan, 719 Allison Ave., at 12:05 a.m. for driving under the influence, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and possession of narcotic with intent to sell. Bond was \$5000.
Kevin George Reed, Lincoln, Neb., at 12:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Braden Christopher Castrop, 433 Marlatt Hall, at 12:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Clinton Joseph Helget, 1726 S. Manhattan Ave., Lot #11, at 1:17 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Phillip Andrew Brinker, 2017 Anderson Ave., at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
Tomas Eggers, 2514 Stagg Hill Road, at 1:55 a.m. for burglary involving a vehicle. Bond was \$1,000.
Darryl Bryan Hill Jr., 3040 Geneva Drive, at 1:55 a.m. for burglary involving a vehicle. Bond was \$1,000.
Brad Gerard Klepper, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., at 2 a.m. for driving

under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Jessica Sue Fisher, Junction City, at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Shaun Shoemaker, Wamego, at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.
Nathan Lee Pohlman, 1540 International Court, Apt. 1-31, at 6:10 a.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was \$750.
Andrea Lynn Hidrogo, 709 Dondee Drive, Apt. #5, at 1:55 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
Ashley Dawn Younkin, Riley, Kan., at 4:58 p.m. for battery and criminal trespassing. Bond was \$1,000.
Andrea Lynn Hidrogo, 709 Dondee Drive, Apt. #5, at 6:54 p.m. for criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.
Perla Borjorquez, 719 Allison Ave., Apt. #10, at 7:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26

Justin Marquistownse Harrison, Leonardville, Kan., at 12:11 a.m. for aggravated assault and aggravated

battery. Bond was \$3,000.
Willem Abraham Visser, 5741 W. 76th Ave., at 12:49 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.
Rachel Marie Johnson, Ogden, Kan., at 1:46 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.
Michael David Martin, Junction City, at 2:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$350.
Daniel Brian Schields, Hays, Kan., at 2:25 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.
Tamara Ladawn Bueker, 101 N. Dartmouth Drive, at 5:53 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.
Paul Michael Scott, 4620 Eureka Drive, at 6 p.m. for theft and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$5,500.
Leslie Wayne Baker, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Apt. 19, at 6:10 p.m. for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was \$1,000.
Debbie Denise McClough, Ogden, Kan., at 6:53 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.
Cheryl Kay Marie Koelzer, 1208 Yuma St., Apt. 21, at 9:35 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

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Fake Indian tribes sell phony memberships

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 12,000 memberships to unrecognized American Indian tribes have been sold to illegal immigrants led to believe the affiliation would help them avoid deportation and even provide U.S. citizenship.

Several federal agencies, including the Bureau of Indian Affairs and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, have denied the legitimacy of the groups and their promises of citizenship.

An investigation of reported recruitment in several states is under way, while the U.S. attorney's office in Kansas is leading an indictment of two Mexicans who tried to obtain U.S. passports and social security cards using their illegitimate membership in Wichita.

Both groups, the Kaweah Indian Nation and Pembina Nation Little Shell, have been denied recognition by the BIA in the past and are not American Indian tribes. Even if they were federally recognized, they would not have the ability to offer U.S. citizenship to anyone, said Tim Counts, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokesman, in an Aug. 16 USA

Today article.

The Kaweah group — based in Wichita, admitted to selling 10,000 memberships to Mexican immigrants willing to pay anything from \$50 to \$1,200 for the chance at U.S. citizenship, in an Aug. 21 Associated Press article.

"An actual Native American tribe isn't a club," said Jesse Caplinger, a fifth-year student in milling science. "You can't sell membership — you just have to be born into it."

Mexican citizens Carmen Zamora, 44, and her husband Angel, 38, were arrested for attempting to use their Kaweah membership to purchase U.S. passports and social security cards. Carmen also was caught driving 40 illegal immigrants to Wichita to obtain their own Kaweah memberships, according to an Aug. 16 article in the Wichita Eagle. The couple might face deportation, and their hearings began Wednesday.

"This is an exceedingly opportunistic business scam," said Rob Dunn, sophomore in English literature. "Taking advantage of underprivileged sects of society to screw them out of their money isn't a new idea, but this disrespects legitimate American Indian tribes."

Court rules former student editors have no claim

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Supreme Court is the final option in a three-year court battle between two former Collegian editors and K-State.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled July 26 the claims of plaintiffs Sarah Rice and Katie Lane, both former Collegian editors, are now moot since "there is no reasonable expectation that Lane and Rice will be subjected, post-graduation, to censorship by defendants in connection with that paper," according to a July 27 Student Press Law Center report.

On Aug. 20, the appellate court denied Lane and Rice's petition for a rehearing before the entire circuit court.

Rice said she and Lane, along with their lawyers, will decide within the next week whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rice and Lane filed suit in 2004 after then-Collegian adviser Ron Johnson was removed from his advising position.

By the recommendation of Todd Simon, then-director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and chair of the board oversee-

ing the Collegian, Johnson was relieved of his duties as Student Publications Inc. director and Collegian adviser, effective May 24, 2004, according to a May 11, 2004, Collegian article.

According to a July 27 Student Press Law Center article, Simon has said Johnson was removed because Johnson's advising was to blame for the Collegian's "sub-par scope and quality of news coverage."

Johnson was later reassigned as an assistant professor in the Miller School.

According to the May 11, 2004, article, during the spring 2004 semester, Black Student Union members called for Johnson's resignation as a permanent solution to what they said was a lack of diversity coverage.

Cheryl Strecker, K-State senior associate attorney, declined an interview with the Collegian about the case.

Strecker said in a July 31 K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release that there was no live "case or controversy," which left the Court of Appeals with no jurisdiction to hear the appeal.

"This was a performance-based personnel action, pure and simple," Strecker said. "There was never any attempt to censor or

control the content of the Collegian. The decisions of two federal courts, in which no wrongdoing by K-State was found, should be enough to lay this matter to rest."

Mark Goodman, Student Press Law Center executive director, said rehearing requests in federal appellate courts are rare. Goodman also said if a strong dissent exists with the three original judges, it is more likely the case will be reheard.

"In this case, though, there was no dissent with the three judges," Goodman said.

Goodman said the 10th Circuit Court's ruling was a "terrible decision."

"What the court ultimately decided is when students graduate, they can no longer pursue First Amendment cases," he said. "As any rational person should understand, the likelihood that a legal proceeding will be concluded in one to two years is very slim."

Rice said the situation made herself and Lane lose faith in authority.

"I think personally what I learned from the last three years is that just because someone is in a position of authority doesn't mean that they always have your best interests in heart," Rice said. "The courts were not under-

standing, and all along the way, we have had to keep fighting since it's something we believe in."

University officials involved in the case have maintained students' interests as their concern all along and that K-State upholds students' free speech in all aspects, according to a July 31 K-State Media Relations and Marketing release.

"There has never been an administrator on this campus who has tried to control the content of the Collegian," said College of Arts and Sciences dean Stephen White, one of the administrators involved in Johnson's reassignment.

White declined to comment any further on the case.

Goodman said K-State's reputation is tainted with the court's ruling. However, he also said college journalists, educators and First Amendment organizations will never see the case as over.

"What is most sad about it is that the name of Kansas State University is going to go down as the name responsible for preventing students' First Amendment claims," Goodman said. "The university administration also believes this is over. I can tell you from my perspective — not a chance."

K-State professor a common source for Kansas political analysis, commentary

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Type the name Joe Aistrup into Google News, and at least a few stories concerning pertinent Kansas political issues will appear.

Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science, is one of the go-to sources for Kansas political analysis. His name appears in news articles about issues ranging from Kansas gubernatorial races to Sam Brownback's presidential campaign.

"They call me because of my own expertise," Aistrup said. "I have been observing Kansas politics since the early '90s, and I think that has a little to do with it."

Though Aistrup said he does not receive too many calls this time of year because of the lack of political action, he receives numerous calls once local elections heat up. He said four to six months before the elections, he starts to receive at least four calls a week asking for analysis.

Last year he said he started receiving calls about the 2006 elections as early as March.

Aistrup said journalists

turn to him as a political analyst, not for a biased opinion.

"I comment as a political scientist, not as a republican or democrat," he said. "I think, 'How does this fit in the pattern of politics?'"

Though Aistrup said he has received calls since the early 2000s, he has commented on Kansas politics for several years. He has had several works published in political journals.

He said he has seen little change in the Kansas political landscape since he started following Kansas politics in the early 1990s.

Aistrup said three political factions constantly have battled for different rights: the individualistic faction, typically associated with moderate republicans; the moral hierarchy faction, typically conservative; and equality faction, typically democrat.

"I think the ongoing battle is what might be called a clash of cultures," he said.

The fight for dominance in the state government never has been peaceful, he said.

"If I've seen anything in Kansas, the conflict has intensified," Aistrup said.

Aistrup also is a top source

for analysis on Sen. Sam Brownback's, R-Kan., presidential campaign.

After a poor performance Aug. 11 at the Iowa straw poll, one of the first indicators of campaign strength, Aistrup said the success of the campaign is bleak.

"I think Sam's third-place finish in Iowa is not a good omen for his campaign," he said. "This suggests that 2008 might be a bad year for the Brownback campaign, but it's definitely not over for them."

Aistrup does not just provide political analysis. The calls are just an occasional break from his busy schedule.

He leads the political science department, teaches and also conducts research on Kansas politics. He was named head of the department in 2002.

Previously, he served as director of the Docking Institute of Public Affairs at Fort Hays State University and taught classes. There, he said he learned much about politics and universities.

"I think what I learned was how to deal with university administrators and handle how to work with other professors," he said. "I also got to know a lot about the dynamic of Kansas

politics."

Many in the department believe Aistrup has helped improve the political science department.

John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said Aistrup is a solid head of the department and is easy to work with.

"He's good with people, he has good managerial skills, and he has great vision for the department," Fliter said. "Since he's been here, we've taken some great steps forward."

Much like his political analysis, Aistrup said he removes all biases when lecturing students and dealing with faculty.

"In the political science department, we are trying to give students a sense of the different disciplines of political science," Aistrup said.

He said several students enter the curriculum expecting more of an issue-driven focus, rather than institutional.

"I think what happens is a difference between understanding processing systems and knowing the specifics like hardball issues," he said. "Day-to-day issues are for journalists."

Aistrup said about 300 undergraduate students are polit-



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Observing Kansas politics since the early 1990s, Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science, is a go-to source for an analysis of Kansas politics.

ical science majors or minors. The graduate school has three master's programs: public administration, political science and security studies, which addresses careers in international security.

Aistrup said undergraduates at K-State have several options and career opportunities after graduation. And though

the political science department has a graduate school, Aistrup said he encourages undergraduates to go elsewhere and experience something different.

"(Graduates) go to a variety of places," he said. "Many go to not-for-profit or the private sector. Some go to grad school or law school, and we encourage that."

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TO THE POINT

Proposal plans for future

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a five-year tuition plan for K-State that will increase tuition fees each year by \$15 per credit hour.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

It's time for students to pick their battles.

Tuition will increase, no matter what we do. Instead of fighting the increase, students should make their voices heard to ensure the increases are fair and thought out.

Luckily, that's what happened.

During the 2005-06 school year, the Special Committee to Study Long-Term Tuition Strategies formed, with eight student senators and faculty members, and they chose this plan for K-State.

The University of Kansas adopted a fixed-rate model this year for incoming freshmen because of the students' disapproval of yearly tuition increases, which means students will pay a fixed tuition rate each semester for four years. Those in each sequential class will pay more, but tuition will stay the same for their first four years as well.

The problem with this plan is that each year, new students pay more.

The plan K-State has adopted is more forward-thinking. The ad-hoc committee focused on what was best for K-State students and the future of the university.

If each new class of students coming into K-State must pay more than the students did the previous year, the K-State community could lose potential students.

It was a hard battle fought by our representatives, but the student body will see victory and a brighter future for K-State.

Sooner rather than later

Early primaries will eliminate candidates too quickly

Presidential elections take place every four years on the second Tuesday of November, and the next one is almost 15 months from now.

Candidates, news sources and state governments seem to think it's happening much earlier. Not only have there been 5,438 democratic and republican debates, but also state governments

have tried to jump in front of others to be the first and most influential primary.



SCOTT GIRARD

Though the candidates have said basically the same things at every debate, they keep coming like a broken tennis ball-shooting-machine.

And even though the election isn't for 15 months, states want to determine the candidates earlier this year.

Last week, Michigan senators ruled to move their primary to Jan. 15, and some senators want it to be even earlier. This means the traditionally first primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire, which are usually in mid-January and already have been moved up, most likely will be pushed forward at least a week before the next primary.

But states want to be Iowa and New Hampshire, so they act like little children trying to be the first one in line for lunch in a grade-school cafeteria. They have no thought on how this will affect the candidates or voters.

With primaries moving closer into 2007, lesser candidates will not have the time to campaign and gain recognition. By the time many people learn about Ron Paul or Mike Huckabee, they already will be out of the election.

Polls already have shown that the candidates with the most name recognition — Hillary Clinton — and those with the most money — Mitt Romney — garner the most attention from voters and media.

Mitt Romney won the Iowa straw poll handily earlier this month. Two serious candidates, John McCain and Rudy Giuliani, didn't participate, but Romney showed what money can do to voters.

Romney spent at least twice as much in television advertising than most of the second-tier candidates have in their war chest. He spent \$2.4 million on TV ads and at least another \$2 million on other ads, while the

runner-up in Iowa, Mike Huckabee, raised just \$766,000, and the results divided along those lines.

There is no end in sight for Romney either; he has millions of dollars in assets and fundraising. How can lesser-name candidates keep up with Romney and others when the amount they spend on two weeks of ads is what Romney probably spends on a toilet seat?

The lesser candidates have little or no chance to win their candidacy, so it basically turns into a game of which candidate can spend the most money the fastest. That means McCain, who fired several campaign advisers because of fund insufficiencies, could be in trouble also.

So the candidates with the most money will spend to their hearts' content in Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida and any other state they want to win, and the states will vote for them in the primaries as early as the end of this year.

The Democratic and Republican party candidates will be determined early next year. Imagine the spending those two candidates will go through. Their spending will probably compare to the whole gross domestic product of several African countries.

There will be advertisements all over the television and radio. We will hear each candidate bicker about the issues, telling us what is wrong about the other candidate for at least 10 months. By the time Nov. 2, 2008, rolls around, we will be burned out from the situation.

One positive consequence of the early primaries is we will only have to hear two peoples' generalized, prepared statements everywhere we go, instead of 20.

This will give us the opportunity to know the candidates personally and hear the candidates' stances.

The old, "I just didn't know the candidates excuse," won't be applicable this election season.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Voters should endorse children's safety advocates

Once again, the secular-progressive ideal of ultra-tolerance has penetrated the justice system and protected pedophiles who flagrantly disregard morals and values.

We, as adults, have the duty to protect children. When we look in the face of evil and turn the other cheek without a second thought, justice will not prevail.

On Aug. 22, The New York Times reported charges were dropped against self-proclaimed pedophile Jack McClellan, because the judge presiding over the case failed to set a hearing to argue the merits and had not given McClellan proper notice.

Because of this legal technicality, McClellan walked away from the charges with the satisfaction of knowing he can stay just out of arm's reach from the law.

Though McClellan has not been convicted of any crimes, he is providing pedophiles with the tools to harm children.

McClellan created a Web site, which served as a guide to other pedophiles, providing them with pictures of girls and described the best locations to find them.

"He also discussed how he liked to stake out parks, public libraries, fast-food restaurants and other areas where little girls, or 'LGs,' congregate," Fox News reported on Aug. 14.

Not only is this situation not being addressed through legal means, but McClellan is becoming a martyr for sadistic thinking and behavior within the law's boundaries.

With an injustice of this sort, we must reflect on the words of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose insight still resounds through the years.

"The question in every case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are such a nature as to create a clear and present danger," Holmes said. McClellan's words and thoughts can be seen only as dangerous to the children around him.

UCLA law professor Eugene Volokh spoke about the situation on July 30 on ABC News, saying, "You can't arrest (McClellan) for advocating."

But what about those people who were hanging on McClellan's every word? Should people who rape and sodomize children be let off as easily as he was?

Take the case involving convicted sex offender Paul Cisneros. Kansas Third District Judge Matthew Dowd had the responsibility of sentencing Cisneros, a convicted



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

sex-offender with one count of rape and three counts of aggravated criminal sodomy, with a child incapable of consent, eight counts of criminal sodomy with a child and five counts of indecent liberties with a child.

"Dowd, on May 25, departed downward from sentencing guidelines to put Cisneros on three years of probation after suspending the imposition of a 12-year, 11-month prison sentence," the Topeka Capital-Journal reported on Aug. 10.

Dowd did the justice sys-

tem a huge disservice when he let the sex offender walk. His tolerance of Cisneros' actions was not only a slap in the face to the victim's family, but is also a reflection of the desensitization so many people have undergone since the advent of sexual expressionism.

If judges are not going to administer justice, then it is the responsibility of voters to endorse only those people running for office who advocate what is right and just.

No parent who cares about their children would want someone like Jack Mc-

Clellan mentally or physically raping their babies. But he, as well as other predators, walks among us, thanks to tolerant judges who do not know when to stand up and take action.

By not taking any preemptive measures to safeguard our children, we can only expect to perpetuate cruel and intolerable behavior.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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Public Library to offer informal location for children, parents to watch movies

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children and young adults have opportunities to watch popular movies for free at the Manhattan Public Library throughout the semester.

The movies include "Cars," "Bridge to Terabithia" and "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen."

From eight-months to 18, children, teens and families of all ages are invited to watch the free showings taking place about once a month in the library auditorium.

Jessica Long, children's programming assistant for the library, said the screening times are chosen on days kids are let out of school early or have days off, and the

expected turnout is anywhere between 10 and 60 people.

"I think it's a great opportunity to get families into the library," she said, "especially families that cannot afford to take their kids out to the movies."

The library's viewing equipment, which includes a big screen projector and sound system, was implemented in early 2006, said children's department manager Jennifer Adams. Since obtaining a film license, Adams said the library has shown movies from a number of different studios, including Disney and Paramount, as soon as they come out on DVD.

"It's a nice entertainment thing we can do free of charge in a quiet, cool envi-

ronment," she said. "I think people feel really comfortable in the library, not just because it's free, but because it's a little less formal than being in the movie theater. If kids need to move around or if parents need to get up, leave and come back, it's not as big of a deal here."

Janeen Hill, young adult librarian, said most of the movies shown have literary tie-ins or are based on books. This is so the library can promote its literature collection as well as prompt kids who are not big readers to pick up a novel or short story every now and then.

"It's just nice for (the kids) to have something else to do - to get them out of the house, to have somewhere to

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Kids' movie schedule:

Sept. 8, 2 p.m.: "Cars"
Oct. 8, 2 p.m.: "Bridge to Terabithia"
Oct. 26, 2 p.m.: "Happily N'Ever After"
Nov. 21, 10 a.m.: "The Fox and the Hound 2"

Teen movie schedule:

Aug. 25, 1 p.m.: back-to-school movie double feature: "Blood and Chocolate" and "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"
Sept. 28, 1 p.m.: "Timeline"
Oct. 19, 2 p.m.: Teens' Choice online vote
Nov. 16, 1 p.m.: "Zoom"

meet their friends - even if it's just for a couple of hours," Hill said. "It gets them going to the library."

El Cazador to reopen Wednesday barring complications

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The El Cazador restaurant is scheduled to reopen for lunch Wednesday, said S. M. Samarra, executive vice president of S & S development and property manager for the local Mexican restaurant.

However, this is not a definite time because setbacks are always a possibility, Samarra said.

Immigration and Cus-

toms Enforcement closed the restaurant Thursday, Aug. 16, when they discovered that owner Santiago Paolino-Hernandez was employing 18 illegal immigrants.

Paolino-Hernandez refused to comment.

Brandon Geiger, senior in construction science, has eaten at El Cazador on several occasions prior to its closing.

"We would go for the cheese dip - it was delicious," Geiger said. "We were pret-

ty mad when they were shut down again."

El Cazador also was shut down once in 2004 for employing illegal immigrants.

A.J. Jensen, senior in animal science, said he thought the punishment should be harsher for the owners of restaurants caught employing illegal immigrants.

"If (Paolino-Hernandez) is already out of jail and reopening, then something is wrong," Jensen said. "I don't understand why they don't in-

crease the punishment. That's the only way (lawbreakers) will learn their lesson."

Jensen also said he feels it is Kansas' responsibility to monitor the problem by closely watching repeat offenders and making routine check-ups on employee records.

Geiger, however, said he will return to El Cazador's for cheese dip.

"It doesn't really bother me who's cooking it, as long as it's cheap and tasty," Geiger said.

Consumer group says change might hurt phone customers

WICHITA - An attempt to make phone bills in Kansas easier to understand could allow phone companies to raise rates and cut off phone service easier, a consumer watchdog agency said.

The Citizens' Utility Ratepayer Board, a state-appointed body that represents residential and small business customers before state regulators, said a proposal to eliminate state regulations in favor of federal ones would do away with many consumer protections.

The agency has pushed for simpler phone bills for two years but was surprised last week when a member of the Kansas Corporation Commission asked witnesses to prepare testimony for the effects of removing the state regulations in favor of those passed by the Federal Communications Commission.

"If they go through with that, consumers are going to lose protection they've had for

24 years," said Steve Rarrick, a telecommunications attorney for the board. "If I were a telephone company and didn't want to comply with state rules, I'd be thrilled."

In fact, several phone companies said they support switching from state regulations to the FCC's Truth in Billing requirements.

"AT&T believes the current federal rules provide adequate protection for both residence and business customers," Cyn-di Gallagher, the telecommunications giant's regulatory director told the Wichita Eagle for a story in Monday's edition.

State and federal regulations cover only the most basic phone service charges. But the Kansas rules control how customers are billed and prevent unfair practices.

Those state controls aren't provided by the federal rules, staff with the citizen's board and the KCC said.

The state's regulations in-

clude controls on when a phone company can require a deposit and how much, under what circumstances a phone company can disconnect service, how much notice a company must give customers before changing rates, how much they can charge in fees for late payments and returned checks and the kind of refunds customers can receive for significant service interruptions.

The citizen's board and industry representatives were before the KCC last week debating whether the state needs to add to its regulations, such as a rule on whether phone companies can turn off a customer's local service when they fail to pay long-distance bills and if companies should be able to lower their basic phone rates by breaking out more costs as surcharges on the monthly bill.

Commissioner Michael Moffett told both sides to draw up arguments on what would happen if the state replaced its

own regulations with those of the FCC.

Rarrick said he didn't oppose the FCC's regulations, which cover such things as plain-language descriptions of service charges, customer notification if providers change and a toll-free number to register complaints or request information.

But he said those rules aren't specific enough.

"There are a lot of holes that state commissions have always had the responsibility to fill," he said.

Industry officials regularly push for eliminating state regulations in favor of federal ones, saying it's costly and confusing to comply with rules that can shift from state to state. The problem is especially pointed as phone companies fight for market share against wireless phones, Internet service and cable companies, many of whom don't have to deal with the same regulations.

Forum to give citizens chance to air concerns

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community members wishing to voice their thoughts or concerns about the National Bio and Agro-Defense facility that might come to Manhattan will have their chance tonight.

A forum will take place from 6 to 7 tonight in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union to discuss the possibility of the facility coming to Manhattan.

"Manhattan and K-State were chosen as one of the five finalists to be considered for possible placement," said Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager. "Representatives from the Department of Homeland Security, United States Department of Agriculture and other experts will be there for a scoping meeting."

Fehr said national experts from the lab facility the new facility could replace will be present to answer questions people might have and to talk about the activities that would go on in a new facility.

A formal meeting, where representatives from the federal government will run a program about the process that is underway, will start at 7 p.m.

"They are visiting each of the five sites for these meetings," Fehr said. "They will make an environmental impact statement and analysis about the proposed facility and how it would impact these locations - ours included - from a calendar perspective and what they plan to do."

Formal comments or questions will begin at 8 p.m., Fehr said. However, if a person wishes to formally comment or ask a question, the person would need to register in the Union from 6 to 7 p.m.

They also can submit comments directly to the Department of Homeland Security, which will accept them until Sept. 28.

Fehr said the purpose of the forum, which is open to the public, is to ask officials to consider certain issues, not to get immediate answers.

"They won't be answering the formal questions at this time, just taking them," Fehr said. "If they're technical questions, they may, but the purpose is for a public hearing. Most of the questions will require an analysis before answering them."

The forum is an opportunity for the community to come out and testify to Homeland Security personnel and to people locally, said City Commissioner Bob Strawn.

"They can express their concerns to bringing the facility here, or their interest," Strawn said. "It's an opportunity for the community to voice their support."

Strawn said he hopes people will accept this opportunity to attend and see how democracy works best, whether they are in favor or not.

"This is a huge opportunity for the university," he said. "It's very positive, but it also has a lot of other elements that people need to understand and deal with."

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Prince shows no fear

Ron Prince said something four months ago that, to this day, still hasn't escaped me.

First, there was the way he said it. He spoke directly and with confidence. His voice never wavered. It sounded so perfect, so believable, that you'd think he had uttered those words before.

Then there was the look on his face. His eyes were fixed and focused. He did not blink. If this was a staring contest, he would have gone on to beat everyone in the room.

Finally, there was the way he ended it. To steal a phrase from gymnastics, one might say he stuck the landing. He punctuated his message with a sly grin, his ego and arrogance seemingly pouring out in sequence. Then again, it might have been his self-assurance.

Prince's message was not a particularly long one. In fact, it was only 12 words. But his words, to me, helped define what he is all about, and offered a glimpse into the vision he has K-State football.

And as K-State heads into its showdown with No. 14 Auburn, a game that will be played in front of a national audience on ESPN, now is as good a time as any to relive Prince's words.

The question to Prince went something like this: "Why would you schedule a road game against Auburn when you could have simply kicked dirt on a team from the Sun Belt Conference?"

Here was his response, the one that has lingered in my head for so many days, as all of us try to determine if K-State has a chance on Saturday.

"I'm one of those people that say, 'Well, what if we win?'" Prince said.

I don't suspect the quote will hang from walls in high-school gymnasiums anytime soon. Still, the message is significant. Not because he said what any coach would say, but because the way he said it would have made us all believers. That includes his players.

As game time fast approaches, Vegas sports books will not be budging from their decision to list K-State as a 13.5-point underdog. Nor will Prince's critics, who hate the idea of K-State opening the season on the road against a ranked team from a power conference, back off from their claims that Prince is jeopardizing the season.

Prince, it seems, doesn't care. He will not give in to the people who tell him he can't. He won't succumb to the pressure of being in the spotlight, either. This, after all, is what he wanted all along.

And looking back on Prince's message, that sly grin of his continues to stick out at me nearly as much as the message that preceded it. It makes me think Prince knows something we don't. Because as calculated as Prince is, would he really schedule a season opener he has no chance at winning?

While we all see Auburn as a talented football power, perhaps Prince sees the Tigers as a team that's vulnerable to an early-season loss.

It happens every year, doesn't it? Ranked teams drop early non-conference games. Whether it was K-State dropping a home game to Marshall in 2003 or Texas Christian stealing a road win at Oklahoma in 2005, we've seen this before. One could certainly argue there's no better time to pull off an upset than opening week.

Prince and his "Well, what if we win?" approach will have his players ready to compete Saturday. Then again, he won't leave them any other choice.

Because no matter how good Prince is at delivering a message, he can't send this one alone.



JEFFREY RAKE

Tailgate temptations



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Staying fit during games, celebrations can be easy

For some, the most exciting part of the school year is about to begin.

It's a time of beer, purple T-shirts and greasy food. Some people even make it into the stadium to watch the football games.

As exciting as the season might be, it's also a time when your choices can make or break your experience. Tailgating season can make even the most fitness-conscious person say, "To heck with it, I'll hit the gym hard this winter."

It doesn't have to be that way. The Peters Recreation Complex might close on game day, and greasy burgers and hot dogs might haunt you, but staying slim during football season doesn't have to be a thing of legend.



KENDALL HALL

"I would say the average person gains about five pounds from all that eating and especially drinking during football season," said Brad Flink, personal trainer at the rec. "People get into a habit of drinking excessively, and there really isn't a lot of good food to eat at a tailgate."

Any seasoned game-goer can attest to the menu available, but there are options for the concerned tailgater who wants to eat a little healthier.

"If you can, try to avoid or limit eating a ton of greasy burgers and meats, and pay attention to your trans-fats and just fatty food in general," said Kelci Peck, personal trainer and nutrition consultant at the rec.

"Another thing people can do is try to stay hydrated. Try to drink a glass of water between each beer that you drink. Each can of regular beer is about 150 calories. Doing this slows down your drinking and your calorie consumption."

Peck also said most sugary

foods don't mix well with beer, so avoid an excess of those football-shaped cookies at your mom's RV.

The clever ones among us might already be thinking about banking calories. That means eating less the day before and the day after the game in order to eat whatever you want at the tailgate.

"It is bordering on bingeing," Peck said. "It's a lot harder on your system in the long run. I suggest eating normally the day before, and then you won't feel the need to go overboard when you are at the game."

If you are the type of person who needs to take matters into your own hands, then bring a veggie tray to your tailgate.

You also can take some steps to expend a few extra calories while you are at the game.

"Try parking your car a little farther away or walking to the game," Flink said. "You can also bring a football and toss it around at the tailgate — people do this all the time."

Walking around the tailgates is a great way to meet people and enjoy the atmosphere of game day.

If you are content to sit in your fold-up chair, chugging Budweiser and inhaling as many hot wings with ranch dressing as you can before stumbling into the stadium, don't be surprised when your jeans don't fit by Homecoming week.

"I would guess the average college student consumes somewhere around 6,000 calories in alcohol and food at an all-day tailgate, if not more," Peck said.

Walking and snacking on veggies can go a long way toward ensuring you at least maintain your current level of fitness this football season. Not to mention, you'll be able to flash that purple-painted six-pack well into postseason play.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Prince revels in road test

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Ron Prince said last year's most meaningful win wasn't the upset of then-No. 4 Texas, but the victory against Colorado, a team that finished second to last in the Big 12 North.

The reason, he said, was because it served as the Wildcats' lone road victory in 2006.

With two of K-State's first four games this year set to be played on the road — at Auburn on Saturday and at Texas on Sept. 29 — Prince said he hopes his team can

find ways to compete away from home.

"You have to do that if you're going to contend for a championship and play for anything significant," Prince said. "I hope we learned something from that."

Prince said his team spent time in the offseason studying how successful road teams in college football and other sports have approached the game, adding that some venues enjoy bigger advantages than others.

Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium, which opened in 1939, seemed to be one of those stadiums that qualified

in Prince's mind.

"The home-field advantage, although none of the fans can actually come out and tackle anybody, they can have an impact on the game," Prince said. "That's one of the things that excited me about playing this opponent — having a chance to go on the road and take some of the things that we've been trying to teach and things that we're studying and put them into place."

ROSSMAN WINS STARTING KICKING DUTIES The last time Prince spoke publicly about his team's kicking situation



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Coach Ron Prince yells at his team during K-State's 24-6 loss to Louisville on Sept. 23, 2006.

at an open practice on Aug. 18, he didn't exactly offer glowing remarks about the way the competition was going.

However, after naming junior Brooks Rossman the starter, Prince said he feels

See FOOTBALL, Page 10

VOLLEYBALL

Cats prepare for debut at home

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ahearn Field House is a historic place where many volleyball matches have been won, and more recently, where many matches have been lost.

The Wildcats already have proven their ability to win on the road this season, going 3-0 to win the Shocker Volleyball Classic.

K-State will make its first home appearance of the season at 6 tonight as the Houston Cougars make the trip to Manhattan. The Cougars are 1-0 this season after a decisive 3-0 win over Texas-Arlington on Friday.

K-State coach Suzie Fritz said she

was very pleased with her squad's success, but she said she always can find something for the team to work on.

"Our biggest priority right now is left-side location and production," Fritz said. "We want to maximize our potential at that position."

The Wildcats struggled last year, breaking even with a 7-7 record. This season the team will attempt to mimic the 2003 Wildcat team that went undefeated in Ahearn Field House.

Fritz said she does not like to compare teams she has coached but likes her present squad's potential.

"Since 2003, I think these are the strongest leaders we've had," Fritz said.

Rec Fest to showcase fitness classes

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking for a healthy way to spend your spare time?

Students can preview fitness classes and activities available at the Peters Recreation Complex at Rec Fest from 6 to 8 tonight.

Whether they come to the rec for classes, intramurals or just to socialize, students can find something to spark their interest at Rec Fest, said Erin Dawson, assistant director of fitness at the rec.

"Fitness instructors will be hosting free classes and giving free fitness assessments," Dawson said.

These classes will include pilates,

cycling, BOSU and even cardio kickboxing.

Intramurals and sports clubs will also be represented. In addition to the major sports, activities like rodeo, table tennis and parachuting will be available. The Recreational Services Office will be open during the event so students can submit intramural entries.

For those who enjoy pushing their limits outside the weight room, the rec will showcase its Outdoor Rental Center. A wide range of outdoor equipment is available through the rental center, including canoes, kayaks, tents and life vests.

A student ID or facility membership is required for entrance.

THE EDGE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 7

Flat out

HOW TO CHANGE A TIRE

Everyone should know simple steps

By Adam Ingersoll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most would love to go their entire lives without ever having to change a tire, but it's still something everyone should know how to do.

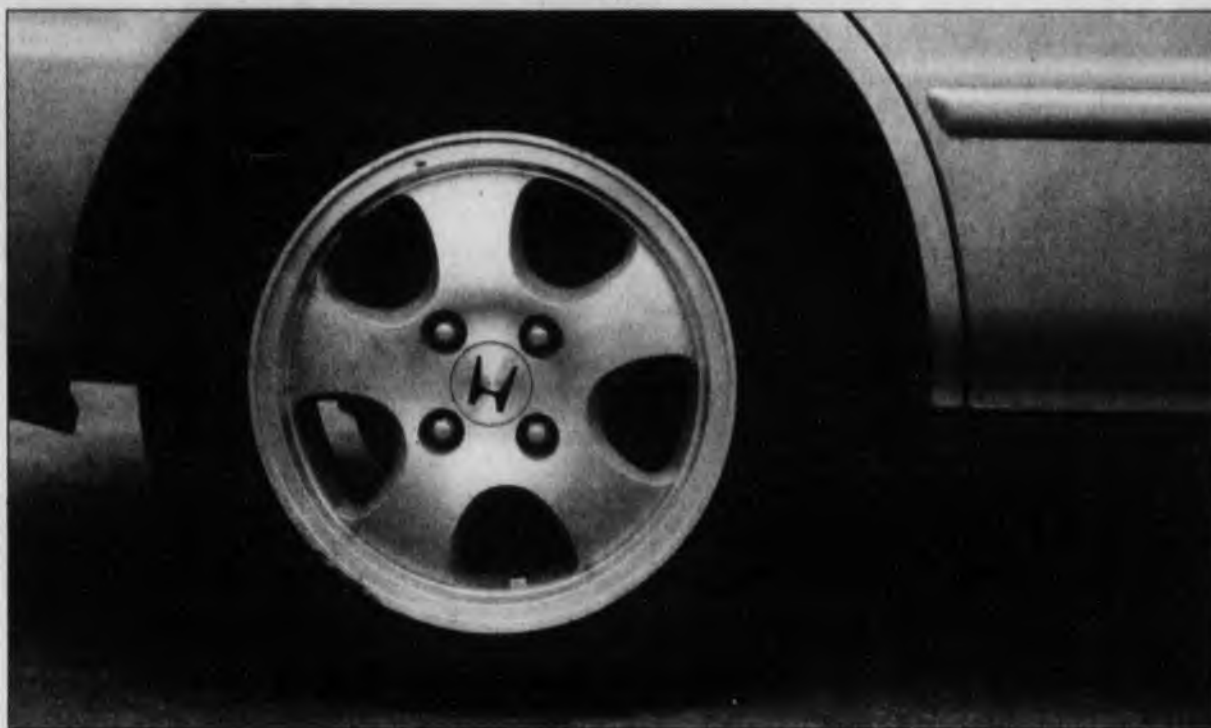
All too often Murphy's Law applies – if it can go wrong, it will, and usually when you are running late already.

Knowing how to change a flat tire can save significant time and money when you don't have to rely on AAA, a wrecker

service, or calling up that guy who writes the how-to columns in the Collegian.

The best place to start is with preparation and forethought. It is always good to know where your spare tire and jack are.

Each vehicle varies, but these items are usually located in or under the trunk, bed or cargo area. If you're not sure, check your owner's manual. Most manuals even have a section dedicated to the subject of changing a flat tire.



1. PLACE JACK NEAR FLAT TIRE



Placing the jack properly is important to ensure a sturdy and safe workspace. There are usually designated areas or even notches on the vehicle for the top of the jack to fit. These are located on the undercarriage chassis just in front of the rear wheels and just behind the front wheels.

Also, do your best to allow the base of the jack to sit level on the ground and make sure the jack is completely vertical in every plane. Crooked jack placement could cause the vehicle to fall while you are changing the tire, which is dangerous and could damage your vehicle.

2. JACK UP VEHICLE AND REMOVE TIRE



Now begin the slow process of jacking up the vehicle. Make sure to raise it high enough to get the old tire and wheel off and the new one on.

The next step is as simple as removing the old tire and wheel and replacing it with your spare. Make sure the spare tire sits all the way to the back and hand tighten all the lug nuts. When torquing the lug nuts do so with a half turn each, moving in a star-shape until each nut is tight. This insures that each nut is tightened evenly.

3. REMOVE LUG NUTS WITH TIRE IRON



Using a tire iron, loosen all the lug nuts on the tire. This might take a bit of work if the nuts are extra-tight, corroded or both. You might have to remove a hub cap or the equivalent to access the lug nuts. Do not remove the lug nuts until the vehicle is jacked up. If the lug nuts are all the way off when the car is still on the ground, the tire could fall off and cause more damage than a flat tire.

4. SECURE TIRE AND LOWER JACK



Lower your jack, and you're done.

If your spare tire is not full size, be aware of its limitations. Most are recommended not to go over 45 mph and 100 miles. If your flat tire is not blown out and just has a hole, it can be repaired at any service shop usually for less than \$10. If you use the free campus planners, there are coupons for free flat repairs.

Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Prince's latest album offers nothing fresh, innovative

Prince, "Planet Earth"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

It seems that all groundbreaking artists reach a point in their careers when fans and critics no longer can expect greatness from their albums. It has happened to many artists who once were seen as being ahead of their time.

For example, David Bowie has yet to release a classic album since 1980's "Scary Monsters." The Rolling Stones have not had a great album since "Tattoo You," and Prince, the subject of this review, has not released anything near the magnitude of "Purple Rain" or "Sign 'O' The Times."

Whether the musicians simply run out of creative juices or the rest of the music world catches up to innovations and sounds created by the pioneering artist, it is always

a little heart-rending to see a once-great artist become merely a good one, producing albums that (hopefully) don't soil legacies the artists have built.

Prince has seen a resurgence of popularity since the release of his 2004 album, "Musicology," and his 2006 offering, "3121." Prince's most recent album and third deliberate attempt to reassert himself as a prevalent musical force, "Planet Earth," was released earlier this summer.

Where yesterday's Prince once was met with controversy regarding the material on his albums ("Purple Rain" eventually led to the use of Parental Advisory stickers on albums through the work of Tipper Gore and the Parents Music Resource Center), today's Prince meets affronts of a lesser magnitude. "Planet Earth," much to the chagrin of label executives and record producers, was given away with copies of the UK's Sunday Daily Mail

on July 15, 2007.

"Planet Earth" finds Prince settling into a groove after his (somewhat) forward-thinking previous two efforts. The shortcomings of "Musicology" could be forgiven due to the album being a return to form for Prince, and "3121" had monumental tracks like the minimalist funk of "Black Sweat."

But "Planet Earth" is a tedious album with Prince bringing nothing new to the table, and the songs he does are merely reheated leftovers of superior tracks from superior albums. One knows an album is lacking when the best part about it is the hologram on the front cover that shifts between Prince's symbol and the album's proper cover.

The album opens with the title track, which can best be described as a type of R&B prog-rock. The song attempts to mimic such soul epics as Stevie Wonder's "Living for the City." But where that song

had heart and restraint, "Planet Earth" is ruined by larger-than-life drum fills, grand synthesizer lines, shoddy guitar solos and clichéd lyrics.

Judging by the opening track, one couldn't be blamed for assuming "Planet Earth" is a concept album about war, the environment and how we are treating our home planet – that would have at least made the album more interesting – but by track two, it's clear this isn't the case.

"Guitar" is a fun little ditty. It's the perfect summer song – energetic, danceable, with brainless lyrics and a catchy guitar hook that's ideal for selling ringtones for Virgin Mobile. As cynical as I am about the song's marketing campaign, "Guitar" is one of the album's few (guilty) pleasures.

"Somewhere Here on Earth" is a terrible slow jam that violates just about every smooth jazz formula. The song has a soft flute counter-

melody, trite little piano flourishes, a smooth but unobtrusive trumpet and even record pops to give the song that old-timey feel. It is something that I would expect John Tesh to play on his nightly radio show.

"The One U Wanna C" is an upbeat but not particularly memorable song that is a respite from the album's middle half, which is inundated with bland, uninspired slow jams (though "Mr. Goodnight," while not particularly good, at least tries something new with Prince's suave rap).

The album's highlight comes late in the game in the form of "Chelsea Rodgers," a funky rave-up that incorporates elements of gospel, Parliament/Funkadelic's spacey funk jams and '60s soul through its lively rhythm horns.

The album ends weakly with "Resolution." It is another message song in the vein of "Planet Earth," but this time it sappier and harder to endure.



By evidence of Prince's past two albums, it was possible Prince would supply an album that would be interesting and inventive, even if the album was not as great as his earlier works. But the tepid results of "Planet Earth" makes it seem as if the Purple One is just sitting on his haunches, riding the popularity of his Super Bowl performance and his recent fan resurgence. I'm glad I didn't have higher hopes the album – they would be dashed more than they already were.

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

TOP GROSSING MOVIES (IN MILLIONS)

"Superbad"	\$18.0
"Bourne Ultimatum"	\$12.4
"Rush Hour 3"	\$12.2
"Mr. Bean's Holiday"	\$10.1
"War"	\$10.1
"The Nanny Diaries"	\$7.81

"The Simpson's Movie"	\$4.4
"Stardust"	\$3.9
"Hairspray"	\$3.45
"The Invasion"	\$3.14
"Underdog"	\$2.56
"Harry Potter: OFTP"	\$2.42

— www.variety.com

Wilson hospitalized for reasons unknown

Actor Owen Wilson was hospitalized Sunday in Los Angeles. A 911 call came to the L.A. Fire Department at 11:59 A.M. Owen was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., and recently was moved to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"I respectfully ask that the media allow me to receive care and heal in private during this difficult time," Wilson said in a statement released to media Monday.

Citing medical privacy laws, the Santa Monica Police would not release any additional information.

Tabloid gossip immediately flooded the Internet yesterday. The National Enquirer reported Monday that Wilson cut both wrists and took an indeterminate amount of pills. They then reported that Wilson was discovered by a family member who summoned help.

— www.tn2.com



FROM THE ARCHIVES

Enrollment process quickened after computers, course cards used

By Susie Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students now have to make the extra effort to make changes to their schedule instead of logging on to KATS and revising the schedule from the comfort of their own room.

With the closing of online enrollment through KATS last Sunday, students now need to fill out an add/drop slip, walk to Willard Hall and have Enrollment Services make the change. Though this requires extra effort, try to imagine standing outside in the August heat for hours in seemingly never-ending lines just to enroll.

This was the normal procedure for K-State students until fall 1966.

The following is an excerpt of an article written by Susie Miller in the Feb. 17, 1966, K-State Collegian when the then-three-day enrollment process was about to be upgraded.

COMPUTER TO SCHEDULE STATERS

Enrolling nearly 11,000 students in less than two hours next fall will replace a procedure that now takes three days to complete.

Machine enrollment, by a 1410 IBM computer, will be instituted next fall to meet a demanding need to expedite registration procedures here. The adaptation of mechanized enrollment comes after sporadic complaints by students and faculty alike to make registration less of a frustration.

K-State's enrollment figures for this fall show about a 10-percent increase over enrollment a year ago. Officials predict this jump is indicative of years to come. Machine enrollment is but a beginning of varied procedural changes that must be functional to meet the demanding needs of keeping a university mechanically solvent.

Machine enrollment will incorporate the present advisory system, after which students will mark course preference cards to be fed into the

computer for scheduling. The computer plan will be instituted next spring for all students' enrollment in the fall.

In April, a student will obtain a "permit to enroll" from his dean. After selecting courses he wishes to take, the student will meet with his adviser to complete a "mark sense card." These cards, containing the student's identification, will be filled out by the student in presence of the adviser.

One card will carry all information needed for a particular course. For example, there will be only one card for a physics class - rather than separate cards for labs, recitations and lectures.

The student will be entitled to mark an alternate, selected course in the event the machine cannot make the necessary scheduling. The student will not have a choice as to the desired times or days for his classes.

Under the machine system, class meeting times will not be known until after pre-enrollment, or advisement, is completed. After all students' cards are completed by the end of July, the cards will be fed into the computer for a section count. Upperclassmen's cards will be completed in June.

This adaptation is desirable in theory because the number of sections offered will be completely dependent upon student preferences.

It will be impossible for even enrollment officials to know the time or day of a particular course offering because this information will not be known until after the student preference count.

Knowing what courses must be offered, as indicated by student desires, will aid university departments.

Presently, the number of class sections to be offered for each course in a particular department is solicited annually by enrollment officials.

The department head makes an educated guess based on past experience and expected enrollment in the department. From this all-de-



Students crowd into Ahearn Field House to meet with K-State faculty and staff to enroll in classes in the late 1950s. The lines of students in the gym wait to begin the then three-day enrollment process. Courtesy of University Archives and Manuscripts. University Archives and Manuscripts

partment count, officials compile the familiar line schedule, enumerating class sections and available scheduling.

A FINAL WORD

Factory workers across the nation stormed their superiors early in the 1900s because the advent of mechanization was endangering their jobs.

After a momentary upheaval, the good ol' USA settled back into her blissful routine - accepting the fact that change was inevitable and that change is good.

Mechanization. Change. The story is being repeated here with the introduction of machine enrollment.

Labor forces early in the century were discontent and did not falter in demonstrating their disapproval to the controlling forces. Every attempt was made to voice their arguments to the men in charge.

By coming out into the open, the two forces came to an eventual understanding, and ultimately, a common goal.

It would be disheartening

to think the switch to computer enrollment will be met with no disapproval. When management takes advantage of technological advances, the underlines are expected to complain.

But only logical objection is worthy. Logical argument against a proposed plan tends to strengthen the proposal and might throw light onto some areas not yet considered.

Not unlike the unskilled workers facing the ominous mechanization of their labor, students here personally are

involved in this transitional period - a beginning of coping with the burden of ever-increasing enrollment. And no one knows the ins and outs of enrolling of classes better than students.

Rather than blindly attacking the inevitable, students should be aware they are of major importance and effectively could serve to strengthen and improve a program designed for their benefit.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

Fall Bar Guide 2007

 <p>Porter's 706 N. Manhattan Ave 537-7151</p>	 <p>The Salty Rim 1204 Moro 537-8910 SALSA & MARGARITA BAR</p>	 <p>AGGIE LOUNGE 712 12th St. 537-8585</p>	 <p>O'Malley's ALLEY 1210 Moro 537-0775</p>
Monday \$1 off all drinks, btl's, frozens, martinis, shots, draws open @ 4	Monday \$1.50 Wells \$1.75 Any Pints \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas \$3.00 Energy Bombs \$10 Mega Margaritas Free Salsa 4-9 Patio Is Open	Monday \$3.00 Domestic Pitchers \$1.50 Wells Open @7	MONDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints \$1.50 Wells
Tuesday 1/2 Price Martinis \$1.50 Any Pints & Wells \$2.00 Dom. Bottles open @ 4	Tuesday 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Import Bottles 1/2 Price Salsas \$2.50 Domestic Pitchers	Tuesday \$1.00 Mugs \$1.50 Wells Open @ 7	TUESDAY \$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots \$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs Chappie on the Patio FREE POOL
Wednesday \$2.50 All Frozen Drinks \$1.50 Cosmopolitan Martinis \$1.50 Wells \$2.00 Domestic Big Beers 25¢ Wings 4-9 Open at 4	Wednesday \$2 U Call it Margaritas, Bttls., Prem., Calls, Wells \$3 Energy Bombs \$1 Off All Salsas	Wednesday \$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots) \$3.00 Redbull & Vodkas Energy Bombs Open @ 3	WEDNESDAY \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws \$2.00 Shots
Thursday \$3.00 Energy Bombs \$3.00 Red bull and Vodka \$1.75 Any Pint \$2.00 Import Bottles& Micros 50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos Any Sandwich \$3.00 11am-2pm Open at 11am	Thursday Party Pic Night Come be a part of Aggieville history by getting you and your friends party pictures posted on our walls. 10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser: \$2.00 Bottles (Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select) \$1.75 Bud Light Pints 1/2 Price Margaritas \$2 Imports and Micros 1/2 Price Salsas Patio Is Open	Thursday \$1.75 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Wells Open @ 3	THURSDAY \$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's \$2.00 Domestic Bottles \$1.75 Domestic Draws LIVE MUSIC Patio Bar Open
Friday \$3.00 Boulevards & Shiner Bock Big Beers \$3.00 Any Sandwich 11am-2pm \$2.00 Enchilada Plates Open at 11 am	Friday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	Friday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	FRIDAY & SATURDAY LIVE MUSIC ON PATIO Patio Bar Open
Saturday \$3.00 Any Wine & UV Vodka Drinks Open @ 11am	Saturday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	Saturday \$1.75 Cans Open @ 3	SUNDAY \$1.75 Domestic Pints \$1.50 Wells
Sunday \$1.50 Wells and Domestic Draws Open @ 7	Sunday \$1 off Any Drinks Patio Is Open		

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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LET'S RENT

120 Rent-Houses

1030 KEARNEY studio. \$310. No pets, trash paid. Call 785-537-0177.

1909 KENMAR. THREE-BEDROOMS, two baths, washer and dryer, fenced in backyard with patio. Near KSU stadium. Call 913-709-4966.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

BABYSITTING: COLLEGE SITTER.com connects Kansas State student babysitters with Manhattan area families. Student sitters should visit CollegeSitter.com to fill out their free profile.

KSU PRODUCTS and jewelry going out of business sale. Items at or below cost. www.kslifts.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kstfc

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

050 Parties-n-More

CANDLES-GOLD. Canyon Candles, the worlds strongest candles. Email lindas_candlenook@cox.net or call 785-537-3107. You can earn free products. Call for info.

100 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$1000/ MONTH. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment really close to KSU campus. On-site laundry. Move in now and get August free. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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RECRUITMENT | Men join fraternities, get involved year-round at K-State

Continued from Page 1

not an up year," he said. "Our fraternity community is actually a little bit larger this year than it was the prior year. We still continue to do well, and we're still a healthy and vibrant community."

There are 25 fraternity chapters that receive advisement through Greek Affairs, Jones said. Through an administration division, Jones said the historically black and historically hispanic fraternity chap-

ters receive their advisement through the Diversity and Dual Career Development Office. These chapters have a recruitment process different from Greek Affairs.

Jared Flott, Delta Chi recruitment chair, said Delta Chi's recruitment-week events include Earthball, a barbecue and camp out. Flott, junior in mechanical engineering, said fraternities allow men to become more involved on campus and learn about themselves.

"The friends you meet in

your fraternity are the friends you're going to want to be around for the rest of your life," he said.

Fraternities at K-State recruit new members year-round, Hill said. High-school seniors sign with fraternities during the spring semester, while men enrolled in college can sign any time, he said.

Hill said early summer usually is a busy recruitment time for fraternities since they are signing men for the fall pledge classes.

"It varies from campus to campus, and that's just what we've found works best for us," Hill said of the process. "Hopefully some chapters will gain larger membership and get a few more members and also promote a positive image of the greek system."

With a large number of incoming first-generation K-State students, many do not think about the fraternity-recruitment process during their senior year in high school or freshman year in college, Jones said.

"It shows that our students are creative and willing to exercise options to find new successes," Jones said about recruitment week. "I think for us it demonstrates our commitment for all men who wish to explore a fraternity experience are given the opportunity to do so."

During its recruitment efforts Monday night, Sigma Chi members had a poker tournament with potential members. John Rees, Sig's recruitment chair, said the fraternity does year-round recruitment through

informational booths and databases compiled by active members.

Rees said he encourages men to keep an open mind during the recruitment process.

"It doesn't hurt to try something out for the first time," he said. "We don't want them to get into anything they don't want to do - we're just trying to bring out the best aspects with rushees."

"Hopefully they can gain something out of it, even if they decide not to join."

FOOTBALL | Rossman listed 1st on depth chart

Continued from Page 6

more at ease.

"I've been real impressed with how he's approached things recently," Prince said. "He'll be both our kickoff person and also the guy that kicks the points."

Junior Jared Parker, who seemingly has the stronger leg of the two, was believed to be the front-runner for kickoff duties.

But Prince made it clear his emphasis will be on kickoff placement rather than distance, now that kickoffs will be five yards behind last year's spot beginning this season.

"We think mechanically (Rossman) has got the right kind of stuff," Prince said.

SCHEDULING AUBURN PART OF PRINCE'S PLAN

Perhaps no coach in college football loves having an extra game on the schedule more than Prince.

"This 12th game really has impacted college football," Prince said.

Gone are the days when teams would play only 11-game seasons. And now, with the opportunity to schedule up to 12 opponents, Prince said he hopes to make the most of it.

With ESPN cameras rolling, K-State will have a chance to do more than accomplish its on-field goals. As Prince pointed out, the national television appearance will provide K-State with a chance to get its name out and market its

product.

"We get the chance to go and have the Powercat and our branding opportunity national, and be able to tell the story about Kansas State," Prince said. "We're very excited about the people at ESPN and how excited they were to put this game together."

DEFENSIVE STAR CATCHES PRINCE'S EYE

Quentin Groves, Auburn's standout defensive end, must have made quite an impression on Prince.

How else can you explain Prince's willingness to compare the senior to a trio of players in the NFL in the same sentence?

"I've had a chance to coach against a lot of really

good players - Shawne Merriman, Julius Peppers, Mario Williams - and this guy is their equal," Prince said.

Groves, who totaled 37 tackles and had 9.5 sacks last year, was named to the 2006 Coaches All-SEC First Team and has been named to pre-season watchlists for three different defensive trophies.

His ability to play multiple spots along the defensive line might cause some match-up problems for K-State, which enters the season with plenty of question marks along the offensive front.

"He can wreck the game by himself, just by virtue of his own talent," Prince said. "He has a lot of versatility - he can line up in a lot of different places."

TUITION | K-State has fewer class fees

Continued from Page 1

tuition comparisons between K-State and KU are flawed because KU charges more class fees than K-State.

"These comparisons are less and less meaningful because here at K-State, we don't have as many fees," Shubert said.

According to the KU Web site, ku.edu, KU students pay college-specific fees ranging from \$13.80 to \$154 a credit hour, depending on the school, in all but two schools. K-State students pay fees in only three schools.

Engineering students pay \$29 per credit hour, architecture students pay \$14 a credit hour, and business students pay \$15, according to the committee's tuition proposal.

Wagner said the Student Governing Board hopes to phase out the college-specific fees over the next few years, though. He said legislators were more focused on tuition rates, and K-State did not want to disturb the research process.

"We're trying to do it, and we want to do it, but we didn't want to change anything tuition-wise," Wagner said.

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K-State makes 2 'best' lists

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State recently received two recognitions for being "cutting-edge" and one of the best universities in the United States.

The university is included in Princeton Review's "Best 366 Colleges" and has been rated one of the "25 Most Cutting-Edge Schools in the Nation" by Kaplan Publishing's 2008 edition of "You Are Here: A Guide to Over 380 Colleges and Unlimited Paths to Your Future."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he believes K-State has earned the recognition because of its many majors and programs available for students. K-State offers more than 250 academic majors for students.

"The many organizations make Kansas State University an opportunistic school," Bosco said.

Lisa Freeman, College of

See BEST, Page 10

Gov. Sebelius attends forum in Manhattan

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community members voiced concerns and opinions about health-reform issues at a roundtable discussion that included Gov. Kathleen Sebelius on Tuesday.

Sebelius and members of the Kansas Health Policy Authority heard what locals had to say about health-reform options as part of the Listening Tour that will travel to 20 different cities and discuss health reform with Kansans.

They discussed such issues as obesity in children and adults, health insurance, and Medicare.

The Listening Tour is a way for the agency to hear input from people in the

See HEALTH, Page 10

Red tape



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

LEFT: Sue Brown, professor in biology, asks a public outreach consultant questions Tuesday evening. Before the forum, members from the Department of Homeland Security answered several questions.

ABOVE: Howard Erickson, professor of anatomy and physiology, picks up informational pamphlets regarding the location and specifications of the proposed National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility.

Homeland Security leads talk about defense facility

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proximity to K-State is a major factor for attracting the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility to Manhattan, the NBAF project manager said in a public forum Tuesday.

Students and community members received information and voiced their concerns about the NBAF in the K-State Student Union.

The forum was a part of the Environmental Impact Study to be used by the Department of Homeland Security in evaluating the effect of the research facility on the local area.

These effects would include construction and operation costs on the environment, the infrastructure, socioeconomic concerns, and human health and safety, said Kevin Folk, public outreach specialist for the DHS.

Issues brought up at the meeting will partially determine EIS criteria, Folk said.

"The purpose of the scoping meeting is to determine the scope of issues related to the NBAF," said James Johnson, project manager and director for the DHS Office of National Laboratories. "We want and need your comments to form the draft EIS."

Representatives from several separate organizations expressed their support for the proposed facility.

"Our state has top research and development talent, and we've been very serious about investing and partnering with scientists and entrepreneurs," said Steve Kelly, representative from the Kansas Department of Commerce. "All of this creates an environment ideally suited for the National Bio and Agro-De-

fense Facility."

Several local community leaders pledged their support for the facility.

"The board of Riley County commissioners wholeheartedly supports the creation of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility as the best protection for the safety of the American food supply from both natural and man-made threats," said Michael Kearns, chairman of the Riley County commission.

During the public forum, students and community members had the opportunity to ask DHS officials questions about the effect the facility would have on Manhattan and make comments.

City Commissioner Bob Strawn raised concerns about the potential for the facility to put pressure on financing existing roads and other infrastruc-

ture in Manhattan.

The DHS will handle the cost of any additional infrastructure, Johnson said.

Several students and community members voiced their concerns over the potential for contamination from the diseases researched at the facility to the community outside.

One community member asked how the DHS could guarantee a disease could not be released.

Johnson responded by saying the facility will have layered security, with upwards of 50 armed guards and advanced technology and rigorous training procedures.

Another student asked if the NBAF would allow students to participate in the research.

"Proximity to the university was one of the most important criteria for coming here," Johnson said. "I

fully envision taking advantage of that proximity for research."

Community members' support of the project is recognized as important by the DHS, but it is not one of the factors when determining the placement of the facility, Johnson said.

Selection process for the location of the facility is a multi-faceted process with the environmental impact study as the tip of the iceberg, Folk said.

After the initial drafting of the study, another public forum will take place at each of the potential sites. The community will then have the opportunity to ask questions and comment on the draft before it is finalized in October 2008. At that time, the DHS will announce the final selection for the host city. Construction is expected

See NBAF, Page 10

More than 600 sprinkler heads recalled in 2001 still not replaced

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many of the sprinkler heads installed on the K-State campus have been recalled since 2001, Division of Facilities officials said.

Dale Boggs, facilities building maintenance associate director, said there is a total of 631 sprinkler heads installed in six university buildings that are involved in a voluntary recall.

"We are working, and we do follow all fire management safety codes," Boggs said. "People should feel that they're not in danger over this."

Application for the voluntary recall program ends Friday. If K-State university officials do not submit an application, the university will not be eligible to receive replacement heads or labor costs, according to a U.S. Consumer Product Safety May 1 press release.

Central Sprinkler Corporation, an affiliate of Tyco Fire Products, recalled its O-ring fire sprinklers on July 19, 2001. More than 35 million sprinkler heads were recalled.

The voluntary recall program, founded by the Central Sprinkler Company and the

U.S. Consumer Safety Commission, came about following a 2001 lawsuit in which independent testing found that Central's O-ring sprinklers could degrade over time and affect the sprinklers' capacities, according to a Central report.

Underwriters Laboratories, the independent testing agency, found that, due to degradation from salts, water, minerals and other contaminants, some of the sprinkler heads with the O-ring seal required a higher water pressure to operate than was available in some buildings.

Under the voluntary recall, Central will provide replacement sprinkler heads free of charge to building owners who file a claim. Central also will arrange and pay for the labor needed to install the replacement sprinklers by using either its own crews or by contracting local help.

Edward Heptig, director of facilities maintenance, said he notified Boggs of the recall four weeks ago. Heptig said that he was aware of the initial recall and had the former head of the university plumbing shop search for the sprinklers.

"I recall them going to the stadium project; whether they looked at every build-

ing I can't recall," Heptig said. "Supposedly, we were clear."

This summer, a campus safety inspection revealed the presence of the recalled sprinkler heads, Heptig said.

"Campus safety acknowledged that there were a few sprinklers on the recall, so we did a complete survey," he said.

Boggs said he then worked with university plumbing shop employees, scouring the entire campus for the recalled sprinkler heads.

"We did do a complete survey of campus, and we have the documentation and have identification for every sprinkler," Boggs said.

Boggs and Heptig both said the paperwork has been filled out and will be sent before Friday's deadline. Boggs said that he worked through the weekend to ensure the deadline would be met.

Due to the large number of sprinkler heads that will be replaced nationwide, Central officials said they anticipate the replacement program will take place over a period of years. They said that heads would be replaced with priority based on the sprinklers' age, condition and population affected.

Nancy Page, Central public relations representa-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The sprinklers in Hale Library contain an o-ring that has been recalled. Sprinklers installed in six university buildings are part of the voluntary recall that began in 2001. More than 35 million sprinkler heads have been recalled since July 19, 2001.

tive, said that classrooms are among the "high priority" replacement projects. However, she could not give a tentative time frame for the projects.

Heptig said he expects the sprinklers to be removed with relative haste.

"I would think though the liability will be back on

them, so they would change them quite quickly," Heptig said.

While some sprinkler heads may currently be inactive, they are not the only measure of fire prevention on campus. Campus safety representatives said that smoke alarms and fire extinguishers

are up-to-date in all campus buildings. Boggs said that, due to their nature, sprinklers would not be a life-saving entity during a fire.

"It would have to get up to 125 or 165 degrees for the sprinklers to turn on," Boggs said. "A person couldn't be in there."



TODAY'S FORECAST
SCATTERED SHOWERS
High | 83 Low | 63

DO THE DREAD

PAGE 5



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 — partridge
5 Hubbub
8 New Mexico art colony
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14 Demolish
15 Shake-spearean septet
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21 Bro's sibling
22 Crony
23 Montana city
26 Conceals
30 Past
31 Cover
32 Chart format
33 Certain fez wearer
36 No liability
38 Born
39 Transgress
40 Gram-marian's concern

DOWN

1 "Sad to say, ..."
2 Within reach
3 Antelope's play-mate
4 Help
5 Basilica areas
6 Willy Wonka's creator
7 Bobby of hockey
8 Elvis' Mississippi birthplace
9 Boleyn or Hatha-way
10 Praise in some verses
11 Unrivaled
17 Culture medium
19 Compete
22 Third degree?
23 — -relief
24 Reaction to castor oil
25 High peak
26 Madam's counterpart
27 Boom times
28 Conk out
29 Prepared
31 Shelter
34 Take in, as food
35 Requirement
36 Melody
37 Whine nasally
39 Terma-gant
40 Cold War abbr.
41 Actress Elisabeth
42 Weaponry
43 Antitoxins
44 Green acres?
45 Make a muffler
46 Gets a glimpse of
48 "What's up, —?"

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-28

8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

Q G V B M L O A C D M M C G V
U A C H E Q B R L V B W G V U H W X Q B R
U C L O V B D H C A N G Q T P, Q ' N P V D
H E M D ' X M G V T X Q U V H Q C B P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN SOMEONE CARRIES A BUNCH OF WEAPONS, I SUPPOSE THAT COULD BE CALLED A HARMFUL ARMFUL.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals R

HOT TOPICS

Stories on some of the most-searched topics on Google

PAGEANT CONTESTANT FLUBS UP

A Miss Teen USA contestant is receiving attention for her confused, mangled response to a pageant question about Americans' knowledge of geography.

Lauren Caitlin Upton, 18, got a chance to redeem herself Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show when she was again asked why one-fifth of Americans cannot locate the United States on a map.

"I would love to re-answer that question," the Miss Teen South Carolina said. "Well personally, my friends and I, we know exactly where the United States is on our map. I don't know anyone else who doesn't."

And if the statistics are correct, I believe there should be more emphasis on geography."

That was much better than her previous response, a rambling answer that included references to "U.S. Americans" and mentions of South Africa and "the Iraq."

A YouTube video of the Friday pageant has drawn a couple million hits and thousands of comments, many with harsh remarks for the teen, who plans to attend Appalachian State University.

Upton was taking her flubbed answer — and the attention — in stride.

"Everything did come at me at once. I was overwhelmed and I made a mistake. Everybody makes a mistake. I'm human," she said Tuesday.



—iht.com

MISSISSIPPI THE FATTEST STATE

Mississippians need to skip the gravy, say no to the fried pickles and start taking brisk walks to fight an epidemic of obesity, experts say. According to a new study, this Deep South state is the fattest in the nation.

It also became the first state to crack the 30-percent barrier for adults considered obese, with West Virginia and Alabama just behind, according to the Trust for America's Health, a research group that focuses on disease prevention.

Aside from being a butt of late-night talk show jokes, the obesity epidemic has serious implications for public policy.

If current trends hold, these states could face enormous increases in the already significant costs of treating diabetes, heart disease and other ailments related to extra weight. The leanest state in the rankings was Colorado, with an obesity rate projected at a much lower 17.6 percent.

"We've got a long way to go. We love fried chicken and fried anything and all the grease and fatback we can get in Mississippi," said Democratic state Rep. Steve Holland, chairman of the Public Health Committee.

Poverty and obesity often go hand in hand, doctors say, because poor families stretch their budgets by buying cheaper, processed foods that have higher fat content and lower nutritional value.

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee — a self-described "recovering foodaholic" who lost 110 pounds and tried to put his entire state on a wellness plan — explained during a Southern Governors' Association meeting last weekend that there are historical reasons poor people often fry their foods: It's an inexpensive way to increase the calories and feed a family.

Lack of exercise is a huge factor in obesity rates. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found last year that more than 22 percent of Americans did not engage in any physical activity in the past month. The percentage is greater than 30 percent in four states: Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

—washingtonpost.com



WEB SITE LEAKS TV SHOW INFO

Entertainment gossip site TMZ.com has what it's calling the leaked list of the cast for the new season of "Dancing With the Stars."

The dancers include singer Aaron Carter, "Mr. Las Vegas" Wayne Newton, billionaire Mark Cuban, actress Jane Seymour, "90210" alums Tori Spelling and Jennie Garth, boxer Floyd Mayweather Jr., "Hulk"ing muscle man Lou Ferrigno, actress Nia Peeples, CNN reporter Richard Quest, uber-model Giselle Bündchen, Indy car driver Helio Castroneves and "Cheetah Girl" Sabrina Bryan.

Additionally, Mel B. of the Spice Girls will have an as-yet-undisclosed role on the show — but not as one of the contestants.

ABC is set to officially announce the cast tomorrow on "Good Morning America."

—signsandiego.com

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Campus Girl Scouts will have an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Food Court, near the State rooms. Contact dvlbert@ksu.edu.

KSU Roller Hockey Club will be host to a recruitment meeting for all interested students at 5 p.m. today in Waters 137. Contact Jerry at (785) 532-5917.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has extended the Adult Dodgeball deadline to Aug. 31 or until leagues are full. Contact Paul Morton at (785) 587-2757.

Kansas State Interfraternity Council will have an information booth in the Union Monday through Friday. Send questions to bpuderba@ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Woodrow Austin Handshoe, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 164, at 3:35 p.m. for failure to appear and three counts of probation violation. Bond was \$2,000.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

Tiffany Nicole Banks, Ogden, Kan., at 1:44 p.m. for failure to appear, driving on a canceled or suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was \$3,750.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

Molly Elizabeth Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, at 4:05 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set. Benjamin Lee Mathis, 730 Allen Rd., at 5 a.m. for a worthless check. Bond was \$1,500.

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Read the Gameday edition
Fridays before home games.

Fraternity earns 1st runner-up prize at national convention

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity received first runner-up at the 101st Alpha Phi Alpha National Convention in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 9-14.

The team took first place at its first appearance at the Alpha Phi Alpha regional scholars' bowl tournament.

The team members represented the Midwest region at the national competition, said Brandon Clark, coach and chapter adviser.

Jonathan Scott, sophomore in business administration, said he decided to join the scholars' bowl team because last year he answered questions as an audience member.

"I saw other teams, and I thought the questions were easy, since I was answering them in my seat," Scott said.

Careem Gladney, Alpha Phi Alpha president and junior in accounting, was an alternate at the regional competition.

After several members could not compete at nationals, Gladney was voted in as team captain.

Other team members included Adrian Carter, junior in business administration, and David Griffin Jr., junior in print journalism.

The team had a two-week period to prepare for the competition. They pre-

pared with questions involving politics, religion, current issues, sports and fraternity history. Griffin said "retaining the information and embedding it into their brains" were some of several challenges team members encountered during competition preparation.

Gladney said the strategy to their success was dividing the questions into five parts, with each member getting a section to study.

After four days, team members would trade sections, Gladney said.

Griffin said bringing the title back, competing nationally because there are a lot of chapters around the nation and getting the Alpha Phi Alpha name known was the greatest part of the bowl, which started about 10 years ago.

"Everyone was pretty excited," Carter said about his team members. "It was the first time Kappa Tau won something like this."

Alpha Phi Alpha members value scholarship, Clark said.

"It is a way to showcase college brothers in their knowledge," Clark said.

Gladney said he appreciated the recognition the scholars' bowl gave to the chapter and K-State.

"(It's) knowing that academics is still the foundation of our organization," Gladney said. "They wanted to do something for brothers academically."

Squad receives paid bid to competition

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For most students, spring break is a time to relax, take a break from school and get away with friends. However, it is not the same for the K-State cheer squad.

The team, a perennial contestant at the National Cheerleaders Association competition, usually spends its break hard at work getting ready for the April event, and sometimes, worrying about paying to get there. This year the team has a few less things to worry about after winning a paid bid to the annual championship competition.

Jodie Mayes, member of the cheer squad and junior in marketing, said the system for receiving a paid bid has changed from the way it worked last year.

In previous years, teams were allowed to send in taped performances of their routines for the judges to watch, but that changed this season, she said.

"This year they encouraged the college teams to go to camp by saying we are not going to have video qualifications anymore," Mayes said. "You have to be a part of camp to receive a bid."

Mayes said the team received the paid bid after attending a regional camp at K-State last year.

At the regional event, the team took first place in both areas of the competition.

"There are two parts to each competition," Mayes said. "Game day, which we won, and spirit rally, which we won as well."

The game-day portion consists of what the squad performs during game days, and the goal of the contest is to get the crowd involved

in the cheer. The spirit rally is similar, but less associated with the game-day routines, she said.

In early April 2008, the nationally ranked cheerleading squad will go to Daytona Beach, Fla., and attempt to retain their ranking as one of the nation's premier squads.

While the team has a confirmed spot to compete, the K-State roster for the nationals team is not yet decided.

Kelli Lair, member of the cheer squad and senior in secondary education, said many factors must be considered when choosing which cheer squad members will compete, including how well the squad works together.

The number of men on the team also is important, said Madison King, member of the cheer squad and junior in hotel and restaurant management.

"It will most likely be four guys and 16 girls," King said. "It depends on how many guys we can get and how qualified they are."

In addition to the national ranking the squad received, four of the squad members were named All-Americans.

There is an All-America tryout process which those interested in attaining the title must participate in, Mayes said.

"You have to have all-around elite skills to become an All-American," she said.

While the team is excited for nationals, Lair said its main focus now is the upcoming football season. With a game every Saturday, the team stays busy practicing to make sure it is ready for each game.

"Sports are our main focus," Lair said. "That's what we're here for, first and foremost. Nationals is just the icing on top of the cake."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Vince Garver, sophomore in business administration, performs a stunt with Becky Brennan, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, in the football indoor practice facility Saturday while preparing for the beginning of the K-State football season, which starts at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Auburn.

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For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or
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<http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair>

Using Acrobat Reader, you may fill out the application form on-line.

Priority deadline is September 7, 2007

TO THE POINT

Faster response necessary

The K-State community will dodge a huge bullet by applying for the voluntary recall program this week to replace the more than 600 recalled sprinkler heads on campus.

We feel that it is about time.

Without this application, the university would be liable to replace and install the sprinkler heads with their own funds.

With the millions of dollars of deferred maintenance already scattered throughout campus, additional debt is not what the university needs.

More importantly, without applying for the recall, the university is taking on an enormous amount of potential liability should a fire devastate any part of campus.

Not only are ineffective sprinkler heads on campus dangerous, they also put K-State at risk of losing the millions of dollars of equipment housed in buildings like Hale Library and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Though the recall was technically voluntary, we believe the Division of Facilities should make decisions with the university's best interest in mind in a more timely manner.

Waiting for more than six years until the last possible chance to receive free replacements and labor through the recall was irresponsible and unwise.

In the future, we hope similar situations would be handled in a more timely fashion with the safety and bank accounts of K-State students in mind.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

It has been really hot these past few weeks. Some believe it is hot because the climate fluctuates throughout the year — hotter during the summer, colder during the winter.

However, many individuals believe the cause of this extreme heat we are experiencing can be summed up in two words: global warming.

One problem with the latter argument is global warming actually is not global at all. According to a study by Lubos Motl, a Harvard physicist, global warming is not affecting the whole world.

The study showed the southern hemisphere has been warming 0.05 degrees Celsius a decade since 1970. The physicist has stated the measuring station at the South Pole actually has shown a distinctive cooling trend in temperatures.

Even with that fact presented, many people who believe in the man-made myth that is global warming still argue the temperatures we are experiencing are all-time highs.

However, Christopher Horner, a senior fellow at the Competitive Enterprise and an acknowledged expert on global warming legislation and regulation, does not believe the argument is quite accurate.

"Evidence suggests it is currently colder than it was during the well-established Medieval Warm Period," Horner said.

Even without air conditioned buildings, homes and cars, the peasants and knights during the Medieval Warm Period some-

how dealt with the heat. Instead of crying "armageddon" to the entire world, they went out and made the best of it. Horner said this time was considered a golden age for agriculture, innovation and lifespan.

The earth has hardly been warming over the past years. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change announced that over the span of the 20th century, the global average surface temperature increased about 0.6 degrees Celsius.

Sometimes a few facts are not enough to sway a global warming fanatic. People still will argue in support of the global-warming theory by saying the glaciers are melting.

Here's a question: what happens when you leave an ice cube out on your counter? It melts. Ice tends to melt when it is in an environment above freezing. To say an ice glacier is melting is not an eye opening, jaw-dropping discovery. Rather, it is merely a guess.

It is not a good guess, either. While some glaciers have been melting, scientists have proven other glaciers are growing (a process known as calving), Horner said.

So if the melting of a glacier is proof of global warming, then the calving of another must be proof of a global cooling.

Always forgotten by the eco-freaks is back in the 1970s, environmentalists were running around telling everyone to pre-

pare for global cooling. In the April 28, 1975, issue of Newsweek magazine, an article ran giving a scientific analysis of the then-impending disaster of global cooling, complete with weather patterns and a chart of the "average temperature change."

The article hypothesized this global catastrophe would create a shorter summer growing season which would then lead to worldwide starvation.

That obviously did not occur.

Do not let the global warming fanatics try to convince you otherwise.

Chuck Armstrong is a senior in electronic media production. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Parents should take classes

As U.S. citizens, we are required to have a driver's license to operate a car, a license to open a business and a license to hold a peaceful protest.

However, any human being can produce a baby without any restrictions or parent licenses.

If anyone goes to Wal-Mart on a Saturday morning, there are always classic cases of child abuse; sometimes it is only verbal; other times it can be physical.

Set to air on Sept. 19, CBS's "Kid Nation" already has caused controversy over child abuse and negligence.

"Kid Nation" takes 40 children from ages 8 to 15 and sticks them in a ghost town in New Mexico, away from any adult supervision.

Parents are now outraged by the accounts of the child abuse and neglect occurring on the show, like children drinking bleach or being burned by hot oil and grease.

A hard reality for people to grasp is that these events don't just happen on reality TV shows but are frequent occurrences in homes here

in the United States.

According to a McLean Hospital Brain Imaging Center study done in July 2000, during the adolescent years, there is much less activity in the frontal lobe — the place in the brain that makes logical decisions — as children rather than adults. The researchers said adults spend more time thinking decisions out than young children.

K-State offers "Introduction to Human Development", a class that uses novel, "High Risk" by Dr. Ken Magid and Carole A. McKelvey.

According to a book review of "High Risk" by John A. Speyer, it "is all about the making of a psychopath and warns that in the future our society will have greater and greater numbers of such individuals preying on the rest of the population."

There is a reason why parents have a responsibility to their kids to keep them out of trouble; they simply are not able to reasonably think it out themselves.

If the United States required a minimal number of parenting classes, taught by private companies working closely with the government, there could be a decrease in the number of rapes, murders and thefts.

Essentially, over so many generations of imperfect people, our nation's parenting skills must be imperfect. We rely on parenting of centu-

ries ago, and in a changing world we cannot always rely on tradition.

We study the history of our world and put the past into perspective so we do not repeat the past, yet society has not done this process with our family systems.

As former children ourselves, we are the product of the amount of effort our parents put out to raise us. Some of us grew up in well-managed, happy homes, while others were not so lucky.

Children learn how to raise their children from parents. Sometimes a person or group just has to break the cycle.

If we all learn a few things about how to discuss certain nerve-wracking adolescent issues, our world would be a much different place.

The best course of action when expecting or raising children is to make sure we don't pass on shortcomings. If we bring our children into this world wanting the best for them, we must make sure we send messages of love and happiness. Everyone deserves to come into this world with a fair shot at a happy life.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

STREET TALK

What do you think will be the biggest benefit to Manhattan from the National Bio-Agro Defense Facility?



Foust

"The exposure for K-State on a national scale, and it will bring incredible opportunities for students."

Amber Foust
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Gunter

"New jobs, better majors and new fields of study for students; it makes KSU more important."

Nic Gunter
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Weston

"Excellent opportunity for Kansas State University."

George Weston
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SOCIOLOGY



Houston

"It will draw in better researchers and students who want to learn."

Jake Houston
SENIOR IN FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING

THE EDGE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 5

Dreaded past

Hairstyle has religious history dating back to 1930s

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dreadlocks are a distinct hairstyle composed of matted ropes of hair. The term "dreadlock" originally comes from the Rastafari movement, but people of various cultures throughout history have worn dreadlocks.

A DETAILED HISTORY

In the introduction Alice Walker wrote for the book "Dreads" by Francesco Mastilia and Alfonso Pagano, Walker details the emergence and history of dreadlocks. To fully understand the history of dreadlocks and their start in the Western world, one should be familiarized with the Rastafarian religion, which has its roots in the Universal Negro Improvement Association formed by Jamaican-born black nationalist leader, Marcus Garvey, in the late 1920s.

According to Walker, Garvey was viewed as a political proponent of black equality. But in his native Jamaica, Garvey was somewhat of a prophet — the one appointed to announce the coming of a messiah who would be an Abyssinian king descended from David. In 1930, when Ras Tafari, an African prince, was crowned Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia, many considered the prophecy fulfilled.

In 1935, Italy invaded Ethiopia and forced the emperor from his throne. Many of the emperor's followers swore not to cut their locks until Selassie, "the lion of Judah," was reinstated to the throne. Walker claims this is the birth of Rastafarianism.

The tenets of Rastafarianism spread to Jamaica — which was a slave colony under British occupation beginning in 1655 — through Garvey, who denounced the British regime as Babylonian, promoted repatriation to Africa and proclaimed the divinity of an Ethi-

opian emperor, Walker said.

British imperialists who felt threatened by this new ideology persecuted Rastas heavily. As Walker puts it, "In the Rastaman's lion's mane of locks, British Imperialists saw their worst nightmare manifest — the African primitive, unleashed."

One of the attributions to the word dreadlock is the pejorative way in which imperialists used the word to describe the locks of hair: dread-ful. But, according to Walker, Rastafari view their hair as a holy connection between a Rasta and their creator.

"Like the Nazirites of biblical days, Rastafarians regard themselves as 'the separate ones,'" Walker said. "Dedicated to pure and holy living, Nazirites vowed not to cut their hair, and so were recognized by the mass knotted locks upon their heads."

Reggae musicians, like Bob Marley, are heavily associated with dreadlocks and increasing their popularity in North America.

A LOCAL CONNECTION

Clay Cheney, Manhattan resident and dread head, said he first listened to reggae music around the age of five. He said reggae music in particular had a long-lasting effect on him.

"The first reggae song I heard was 'Electric Avenue' by Eddy Grant, and there was just something about the beat and the nature of the song that really spoke to me," Cheney said.

He said it was about this time when he first saw dreadlocks, which immediately intrigued him.

"When I first saw dreadlocks, I thought, 'I want my hair to do that; I wish that it could,'" he said. "I always had long hair growing up, and my hair was always something for which I was known. Little did I know that as I grew and

matured, my hair would get coarse and become perfect for dreadlocks."

Cheney said the last haircut he received was on Sept. 12, 2001.

"I got a very short hair cut, and it just looked terrible on me," he said.

He first dreaded his hair about a year-and-a-half later, in January 2003, Cheney added. Growing dreads requires a lot of patience and is a huge commitment. Cheney highly recommends the Web site www.dreadheadhq.com for all products and questions related to dreadlocks.

"It's tough to get started," Cheney said. "It hurts to backcomb, and you definitely need a good friend or stylist to help you complete them. Making dreads really goes against everything they say to do to your hair, but it really is a completely natural process — your hair would naturally dread if left to its own devices."

The decision to grow dreadlocks was both an aesthetic and spiritual journey for Cheney, he said. In addition to wanting dreadlocks because of the way they looked, Cheney said reggae music and the ideals of Rastafarianism were another major contributor to his decision to dread his hair.

"I don't consider myself a follower of the Rastafarian religion, but there are many messages with which I agree," Cheney said. "The overall message of the music is that of positivity and good vibrations; it is about creating brotherhood and maintaining a sense of personal peace and sharing that with others."

Cheney says he does not regret the decision to grow his dreadlocks.

"I'd have to say that the response to my dreads has been about 99.9 percent positive," Cheney said. "I get good attention and reception from people all the time. It's the best decision I ever made."

"Ziggy Marley has said that it takes years to develop into the person you want to be. I'm in a good place in my life right now, and my dreadlocks have been a huge part of those positive developments in my life."

HOW TO DREAD

1. Acquire necessary materials: A friend, a dreading comb (a comb with strong bristles — preferably metal — that are close together), rubberbands, hair clips, a jar of dread wax, residue-free shampoo, a bottle of locking accelerator, Lock Peppa.

2. Wash hair in a shampoo that will not leave a residue.

3. Section the hair. Start by parting the hair in the middle and clip one side to get it out of the way. Take the unclipped half and section it into squares; each square should have about the same amount of hair. Put a rubberband on each section. Try to keep each bundle about the same size (about one-half inch in diameter) and don't leave too much room in between each section of hair.

4. Backcomb. It is similar to teasing the hair. Take the comb and stick it in between strands and comb the hair toward the scalp, letting a hair or two slip loose with each stroke forward. The loose hairs get pushed forward and begin to form dreads. Keep the hair closest to the scalp as tight as possible to allow for new hair to dread as it grows.

5. Wax. Begin waxing the roots right after the rubberband. Apply the wax slowly and evenly. The dread should have enough wax that you can feel it, but not so much that you can see it.

6. Enjoy the fun and responsibility of owning and maintaining your new dreadlocks.

Source: www.dreadheadhq.com

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Johansson movie a predictable yet lighthearted, enjoyable summer film

"The Nanny Diaries"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brenden Praeger

As far as predictable, lighthearted summer films go, "The Nanny Diaries" is no masterpiece, but it is far from the bottom of the barrel.

Directors Shari Springer Berman and Robert Pulcini have followed their previous film, "American Splendor,"

with a more commercial entry. Scarlett Johansson stars as Annie Braddock, a recent college graduate facing a career crisis. After a random meeting with a New York socialite and her child in Central Park, she accepts a job as a nanny.

Predictably, it is not the dream job she hoped for. The child is a spoiled brat, the mother (Laura Linney) is self-obsessed and demanding, and

the father (Paul Giamatti) only returns from business trips to berate his family and sexually harass his servants.

Most critics have taken the easy road and simply compared it to last summer's "The Devil Wears Prada." The comparison is not without merit, but numerous comic devices make "The Nanny Diaries" more like a sitcom and less like a serious memoir.

Johansson's narration presents the inhabitants of New York's Upper East side in the context of an anthropological field study. In a series of museum exhibits, we see the fathers playing golf and receiving lap dances, the mothers lounging at the spa and getting nose jobs, while the children remain safe and sound with an ethnically diverse collection of nannies.

Throw in a few overbearing "Mary Poppins" references, anonymous titles like "Harvard Hottie" for key characters and a cathartic confrontation with a nanny cam hidden inside a teddy bear, and the film becomes lighthearted enough to please a wide audience.

Giamatti and Linney turn in predictably excellent performances, though their characters are decidedly one-dimen-

sional. Johansson, whose film credits include numerous hits and misses, is likable without being too whiny.

Characters in this type of film have a habit of feeling a bit too sorry for themselves, but Johansson plays it cool without coming off as disengaged.

If you are willing to lower your expectations to the level of chick-flick mindlessness, you could do a lot worse.

BEST SELLER LIST

HARDCOVER FICTION

"A Thousand Splendid Suns" Khaled Hosseini
"Play Dirty" Sandra Brown
"Force Of Nature" Suzanne Brockmann
"The Quickie" James Patterson
"Loving Frank" Nancy Horan
"Sandworms of Dune" Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

"You Can Run but You Can't Hide" Duane Chapman with Laura Morton
"Quiet Strength" Tony Dungy
"Lone Survivor" Marcus Luttrell
"It's All About Him" Denise Jackson
"God Is Not Great" Christopher Hitchens
"A Long Way Gone" Ishmael Beah

— nytimes.com



Don Vito arrested for violating bail

Vincent "Don Vito" Margera, the uncle from the MTV show "Viva La Bam" was charged with 12 felony counts of violating bail, stemming from an arrest last year in Colorado.

Margera was arrested for fondling three girls at a Colorado mall, and all three girls were between the ages of 13 and 15.

After pleading guilty to all charges, Margera was released on \$50,000 bail.

Terms of his bail included no use of drugs or alcohol and zero contact with children.

It is unclear at this time what Margera did to violate parole.



Margera

— tmz.com

Actor hospitalized for suicide attempt

A source close to Owen Wilson released Monday that the reason the actor was hospitalized was to treat an attempted suicide. It is believed that Wilson's brother Luke was the one who found Owen and called 911.

The Wilson family asks for privacy while dealing with the situation.

— tmz.com

VOLLEYBALL | 30-18, 30-16, 30-23

Newcomer will make impression

It was a simple question, really. Nothing out of the ordinary.

After seeing that junior-college transfer Deon Murphy had earned a No. 1 spot on the depth chart at wide receiver, kickoff returner and punt returner, a reporter asked coach Ron Prince something to the effect of, "What have you seen from Deon Murphy that has impressed you?"



NICK DUNN

The answer, though, is what got everybody in the room going.

"Probably Deon's rap in the rookie show the other day," Prince said. "I had no idea he was such a talented lyricist. His performance was not G-rated."

What followed was a three-minute description of a player who has been with the team for less than a month, but has obviously taken no time to make an impression — on the field, sure, but especially off it.

After Prince was finished, you could tell every reporter in the room was thinking to themselves, "I have to talk to that Deon Murphy kid."

There's always that player on the team that reporters love to talk to — the guy who doesn't give the cliché responses, or even if he does, he somehow makes them sound more interesting.

Quintin Echols filled that role last season.

With so many players on the team, there's bound to be a wide spectrum of personalities. Some are bland. Some are loud. Some speak quietly, showing their nerves. Some brim with confidence.

Deon Murphy is in a class by himself.

"It'll be hard for any of us to love Deon more than Deon loves Deon," Prince said.

But he didn't mean it as an insult at all. And after talking with Murphy, it was easy to see what he meant. Reporters hovered around Murphy for a good 20 minutes, and whether he was naming himself as one of his favorite rap artists or talking about his lifelong friendship with St. Louis Rams' return specialist Dante Hall, he clearly stole the show.

For some reason, we're fascinated with athletes like Murphy. Whether it's Charles Barkley saying he doesn't care what people think because people are stupid, or Chad Johnson going on national television to make a fool of himself, there's something about athletes who aren't afraid to say what they think.

Part of it, obviously, is fun. It's more entertaining to talk to someone who's, well, entertaining. But that's not all of it. There's something else.

What is most compelling about these types of players is that they seem to be more real about what they say. They're not "giving 110 percent" or "doing their best to help the team win." They're just people, saying how they feel.

A lot of times it can lead to some trouble, but usually it turns out OK. Even a guy like Barkley has managed to keep a relatively good reputation despite saying some pretty stupid things over the years.

Now, I realize it's unrealistic to think every athlete could be a character. Each player is different. If I were an athlete, I'd probably be as boring as possible with the media just to stay out of the spotlight.

The stories on Murphy in the coming days and weeks are inevitable. He's just too good to pass up. But it was one answer in particular that really grabbed my attention. Asked what he thought of playing in an environment like Auburn, Murphy didn't say it was "just another game" or "they'll have to come together as a team." He said he'd be nervous.

That's it. Nervous.

He was the only player I heard admit to that.

"I don't think of myself as giving interviews. I just have conversations. That gets me in trouble." — Charles Barkley

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

On the right foot



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior libero Angie Lastra bumps the ball during the second game Tuesday evening. The Wildcats won the match over the Cougars 3-0 to improve their record to 4-0. Below: Stacey Spiegelberg, No. 15, celebrates with Megan Farr, No. 1, after a point in the third game against Houston. Spiegelberg recorded 37 assists and four kills in the home-opening win.

Wildcats sweep Cougars 3-0 in Ahearn Field House



By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even Michael Beasley couldn't steal the spotlight from the K-State volleyball team Tuesday night.

After a meet-and-greet session with Beasley and the rest of the men's basketball team, K-State fans watched the volleyball squad knock off Houston 3-0 (30-18, 30-16, 30-23) to improve to 4-0 on the season.

In game one, the Wildcats came out swinging. The squad marked its highest kill total of the match, with 18 on .306 hitting.

Coach Suzie Fritz said solid serving was the biggest factor in the match for the Wildcats.

"I thought we were a more aggressive serving team," Fritz said. "I thought we won the serve and pass battle. I thought we handled little details a little bit better than they did."

Game two featured high-percentage hitting for the Wildcats, who pounded 16 kills

on 23 attacks with just two errors. The 30-16 win was K-State's largest margin of victory in the match.

The pressure was on the Cougars in game three, with just one game separating them from their first loss of the season. Houston found itself with an early lead against the Wildcats. The Cougars' sophomore middle-blocker Erin Rice could be heard from the floor yelling at her team.

"We have to have this game," Rice said. The Cougars were closing in on a win until senior libero Angie Lastra stole the momentum. Lastra dove into the mats on the sideline for a dig, and K-State went on to win 30-22.

"It was exciting," Lastra said. "It felt really good when it was over."

Lastra finished the match with 18 digs to lead the team. She said she was pleased to win but is now looking forward.

"I don't think I passed as well as I did

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10

Rec Fest showcases available fitness options

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students got answers to their fitness questions and a good workout at Tuesday night's Rec Fest.

Trainers, intramural representatives and wellness experts were out in full force recruiting and educating students on the programs offered at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Those seeking an intense cardiovascular and toning workout were able to learn more about the rec's kickboxing, BOSU and cycling sessions.

"Quick cardio bursts, core toning, and of course, fun can be expected from the BOSU sessions," said Stacy Keck, fitness instructor and junior in kinesiology.

Students who needed

a little motivation to intensify their workouts had the chance to participate in instructor-led cycling classes.

"Cycling classes can really help a student tailor their abilities and can help a student have a more intense workout than if they were on their own," said cycling class leader Gerald Hart.

Rec Fest attendees also could learn more about the PAC-CATS program, which helps students achieve health and wellness through education and assessments.

PAC-CATS stands for Personal Assessment Challenge-Choosing Activities for Today's Success.

"PAC-CATS gives students an idea where they stand within the standards of the American Health Association," said PAC-CATS representative Georgette Mill-

er. "Students, especially underclassmen can have trouble staying healthy and fit when they venture out on their own. PAC-CATS can help."

One of the several club sports represented Tuesday night was women's rugby.

Heather Deaver, junior in mechanical engineering, said the team is open to players of all experience levels.

"We are always recruiting and looking for new players," she said. "It is the ultimate team game — 15 people all have each other's back."

Matt Smith, freshman in business, said Rec Fest was a good opportunity to learn about the diverse programs and recreational activities available at the rec.

"There were services I did not even know existed that really interested me," Smith said.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Gerald Hart, fitness instructor, explains the steps of cycling to attendees of Rec Fest at the Peters Recreation Complex on Tuesday evening. BOSU and kick boxing also were available for rec members to try the workout.

K-State volleyball squad earns spot in Top 25 poll

STAFF REPORT

K-State broke into the American Volleyball Coaches' Association Top 25 for the first time in nearly a year, claiming the No. 25 spot in the latest poll.

The Wildcats received 148 points after defeating Cal Poly, North Texas and Wichita State to win the Shocker Volleyball Classic.

K-State opened last season ranked 25th and climbed as high as No. 24 before dropping out of the poll.

AVCA/CSTV TOP 25 POLL

1. Nebraska	14. Duke
2. Stanford	15. BYU
3. Penn State	16. Hawaii
4. Southern California	17. Purdue
5. UCLA	18. Cal Poly
6. Texas	19. Santa Clara
7. Florida	20. Michigan
8. Washington	21. Oklahoma
9. Minnesota	22. LSU
11. California	23. Ohio
12. San Diego	24. Long Beach State
13. Ohio State	25. Kansas State

Chiefs trim roster as season nears

Kevin Sampson, a former spot starter at offensive tackle whose career has been hampered by injuries, is one of nine players who have been released by the Kansas City Chiefs ahead of the NFL's first mandatory cut-down deadline.

Teams were required to trim their rosters to 75 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Sampson played in 16 games, starting seven, in three years with the Chiefs. His 2006 season ended early when he had back surgery in December.

Kansas City also released tackles George Batiste and Ramiro Pruneda, cornerbacks Marcus Maxey and Michael Bragg, defensive end Chris Harris, tight end Mike Pinkard and wide receivers Titus Ryan and Brent Little.

The Chiefs terminated the contract of wide receiver Rod Gardner and placed four players — guard Chris Bober, fullback Greg Hanoian, linebacker David Hicks and wide receiver Maurice Price — on injured reserve.

— The Associated Press

Commission confers about urban sprawl

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission and the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board met to discuss growth and development issues Tuesday evening.

The two groups discussed if the comprehensive plan previously agreed upon was still suitable to handle the rapid growth in the Manhattan community.

MUAPB Chair Stephanie Rolley stressed the need for the plan to support the Manhattan community in a long-term range.

"We have an obligation to create neighborhoods that people want to live in now and people will want to live in 20 years from now," Rolley said.

City Commissioner Jim Sherow said he was not satisfied with the comprehensive plan.

Sherow said the plan did not do enough to limit urban sprawl and protect the environment. Sherow pushed for a plan where the development would start in the center of the city and built out from there.

"A city is only as strong as its core," Sherow said.

The two groups and members of the general public debated the inherent risks that would result from further development near Wildcat Creek.

Rolley said she believes more studies need to be done to try and figure out the effects of further development near Wildcat Creek.

"Wildcat Creek is different than it was 10 years ago," she said. "It has a lot more water than it used to."

City Commissioner Bob Strawn said his biggest concern is understanding the risk of flooding if development around the creek continues.

Commission members have been concerned with the subject of flooding in Manhattan for many years. They have requested funds from the federal government for levy studies, but the federal government has not approved the funding.

Commissioners also talked about plans for acquiring land for small parks. City Commissioner Bruce Snead emphasized the need to acquire land as soon as possible.

"We need to be getting land and getting it now," Snead said. "If we don't, we will never get it."

Vet Med College makes technological advances

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State is taking steps to ensure its place in today's fast-paced technological world.

Dr. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said in addition to the new paperless curriculum the college is implementing this year, there have been several other technological advances in the college over the last few years.

For example, more than a decade ago, the College of Veterinary Medicine converted its billing information from paper to a more advanced computerized system, Richardson said.

This improved the accountability and responsibility of the system and also showed the instructors what it takes to run a business, he said.

More recently, the college updated its software to allow more freedom between the classroom and the field.

Researchers in the field can send in a biopsy to the

pathologists in the lab, who then can read it under a microscope and diagnose the problem.

As soon as the report on the sample is completed and filed, pathologists can place the information on the Internet for researchers in the field to work with, Richardson said.

When these same field researchers want to communicate with students in the classroom, they now can do so through the new Polycom system installed in several classrooms and lecture halls, Richardson said.

He said Polycom is a system that uses digital imagery for communication between those in the field and those in the classroom. Professors also have the capability to attend virtual conferences via Polycom.

"We had one professor attend a conference last month through Polycom," Richardson said. "The conference was held in Canada, and she was unable to go, but she still received all the information she needed without ever leaving."

Technology can assist professors in other ways as well.

Muthu Chengappa, director and professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, conducts studies concerning abnormal body functions and changes. He said he has seen new technology appear over the last several years to complement professors' work and is excited to see more.

"I work to help identify diseases and their causes, so I would like to see more technology to help the researchers in the department as well as the doctors," Chengappa said.

Digital radiography also has made its way into the College of Veterinary Medicine, Richardson said. It has been installed in both the K-State campus' teaching hospital as well as their satellite teaching hospital in Omaha, Neb.

This allows radiologists to interpret X-ray images sent from Omaha and diagnose the problem more quickly, he said.

Richardson attended a

conference more than one year ago where several new teaching methods were demonstrated. Models for teaching anatomy and surgery included stuffed animals and latex models, he said.

In London, England, veterinary surgeon Sarah Baillie of the Royal Veterinary College has used haptic technology to develop a virtual image of a cow for her students to operate on, according to CNN's Web site.

Haptic technology is designed to give students a hands-on approach using touch perception and feedback while still maintaining a realistic feel and shape, according to the Web site.

While this technology is not yet available in the United States, we should not be too quick to rule it out.

"I think there will always be advances in technology that will involve virtual imaging and enhancements in software," Richardson said, "but I feel these are simply tools, and when used appropriately may enhance learning. 'Are they effective?' still remains to be seen."

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Wagner, Peele feedback on new SGA programs

Welcome back – I hope everyone had a relaxing summer break and an easy transition into the first week of classes.

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss a few initiatives SGA is tackling this year.

We will pilot the Good Neighbors Program to promote better relationships between students and permanent residents. There will be events including a Call Hall ice cream social, as well as a neighborhood clean-up day in certain areas surrounding campus. Student population continues to grow, and often we find ourselves living right next to a family or elderly couple. This program will encourage interaction with the people we live near, and hopefully will create a greater sense of community.

Another development under way this year will be the Financial Plan-

ning Center. This would be a free service for students who wish to receive financial planning advice. If you would like to share your ideas about this center on campus, please contact us.

This semester, we also are creating a "Dead Week" committee. This group will create interaction between faculty and students to provide insight on what needs to be done to make "Dead Week" more effective for K-State's students and staff.

Vice President Lydia Peele and I will be available for questions, comments or concerns each Monday from 5-5:20 p.m. on 91.9 KSDB-FM campus radio. Anyone may call the request line at (785) 532-0919 to speak with us about SGA or campus issues. If you have a concern you would like us to discuss, you can also e-mail it to trksu@gmail.com.

Lastly, please look for this column each week, which will now appear in the Wednesday edition of the K-State Collegian.

Get excited for the game against Auburn this Saturday. Go Cats!



MATT WAGNER

GARDEN PARTY



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the annual College of Agriculture watermelon feed, Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture forestry and recreation, discusses the benefits of the K-State chapter of the American Horticultural Therapy Association, with Elisa Cardwell, senior in horticulture therapy. The club was one of many with tables set up at the event to promote and recruit to members of the College of Agriculture. The watermelon feed took place at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday outside Weber Arena.

Congratulations

to the new members of

Chi Omega

Krista Adams
Sarah Bell
Aubrey Berke
Emily Boardman
Lauren Boos
Jessica Braun
Lacey Brighthead
Julia Brunner
Jenna Butterfield
Madison Chastain
Liz Crook
Andrea Dumas
Emily Egger
Grace Eisenhauer
Jeni Elkins
Becky Ernst
Nichole Fox
Christin Furman
Ash Garren
Hayley George
Gretchen Goch

Shannon Green
Molly Guden
Kaley Hagmann
Maggie Harbater
Lindsay Hubert
Melanie Katz
Kayleigh Koster
Darcy Letourneau
Jenny Lloyd
Lindy Marks
Melissa May
Mandi Meyer
Brenna Meyers
Sara Miller
Jodi Palmer
Katie Parker
Alex Paschke
Adrienne Strubbe
Liz Sullivan
Julie Thimmesch
Laurie Woodling



AΔΠ



Welcomes its New Members of 2007

Whitney Achter	Kiley Huff	Jessica Rodriguez
Aly Bellamy	Claire Jackson	Kirsten Salyer
Jillian Beyer	Katelyn Keith	Jamie Schreiner
Christine Chollet	Jill Kennedy	Rachel Schultze
Anna Corey	Cori Komarek	Ashley Sennett
Katie Cox	Jammie Layman	Rachel Sixta
Amy A. Davidson	Ellyn Linton	Kyle Smith
Carrie Dotson	Mariel Martinez	Jenna Streff
Ashley Geist	Courtney Minnich	Kristen Tremonti
Annie Harman	Caroline Nyman	Jill Wege
Kelsey Hayden	Lauren Pierce	Becky Wegman
Jessica Heller	Meghan Rausch	Hillary Wilson
Molly Hinman	Lauren Richard	Sadie Wilson
Kristen Hitz	Cassandra Robinson	

Delta Delta Delta

Lauren Allen
Laura Anderson
Anne Barkman
Gloria Belton
Audrey Bloomer
Ashley Bohnenblust
Bailey Bokelman
Becca Brown
Leslie Collinge
Shanell Crawford
Melissa Ross
Ashley Darpel
Lauren Davis
Danielle Denlinger
Alyssa Dietterich
Nichole Ely
Andrea Everhart
Abby Freese
Kayla Glaser
Katie Govert
Hannah Greene

Abbey Heikes
Tracy Jackson
Mallory Kupchin
Lauren Leonard
Amy Lietzow
Katherine Maler
Stephanie Mars
Monica McFadden
Bethany Penner
Allison Pfeifer
Belinda Post
Robyn Russell
Almee Schumacher
Brooke Swercinski
Christi Thompson
Whitney Vaughn
Kristin Willhite
Kourtney Willkie
Katie Wilson
Jaimie Zellner

Congratulations to our new members

THE WOMEN OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS

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LAUREN ANDERSON	ABBY JENNINGS
KELSIE BALL	CHEESI KNIGHT
MICHELLE BECK	LEIGH LUINA
GENEVA BENTON	ASHLEY MILLER
MEGAN BOWENSON	MADELINE MILLER
AMY CALDERWOOD	JENNIFER PIKE
AUBREE CASPER	JULIE PLATT
MONICA CASTRO	ALLIE PRESTER
SHERIDEN CROWLEY	JAMIE RAAB
JESSIE DOWELL	STEPHANIE ROE
JESSA'YNS FISHER	HANNAH ROSS
CAROLYN FREEMAN	CAITLIN SCHOLZ
BECKY GENTRY	AMBER SCHUTTH
CHANDRA GRIFFITH	KIMBERLY SPAIN
HANNAH GROND	JORDAN SPEARS
MIRANDA HALEY	ALI STEEN
MEGAN HALLINAN	LESLY WICHERN
KRISTEN HASTERT	JESSY YOUNG

KΑΘ

Congratulations to our new members

Lauren Allen
Laura Anderson
Anne Barkman
Gloria Belton
Audrey Bloomer
Ashley Bohnenblust
Bailey Bokelman
Becca Brown
Leslie Collinge
Shanell Crawford
Melissa Ross
Ashley Darpel
Lauren Davis
Danielle Denlinger
Alyssa Dietterich
Nichole Ely
Andrea Everhart
Abby Freese
Kayla Glaser
Katie Govert
Hannah Greene

Abbey Heikes
Tracy Jackson
Mallory Kupchin
Lauren Leonard
Amy Lietzow
Katherine Maler
Stephanie Mars
Monica McFadden
Bethany Penner
Allison Pfeifer
Belinda Post
Robyn Russell
Almee Schumacher
Brooke Swercinski
Christi Thompson
Whitney Vaughn
Kristin Willhite
Kourtney Willkie
Katie Wilson
Jaimie Zellner

Welcome New Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Caroline Bacon	Brittany Ganzer	Jessie Melvin
Megan Barrett	Katie Griffith	Michele Murphy
Brittany Boddicker	Lisa Grundy	Laura Preston
Kathleen Bole	Emily Hendrix	Jenna Scheer
Haley Caughron	Maggie Herman	Lauren Smith
Bethany Childress	Bekah Hill	Sydney Smith
Katie Christianer	Lauren Hills	Sammi Stepp
Carrie Cowan	Amy Hoffman	Kaitlin Tearney
Kirsten Crandall	Johanna Holovach	Erin Toughey
Liz Dale	Lora Joyce	Ashley Wagner
Mallory Davis	Jill Kuckelman	Carrie Waide
Jacquie Elliot	Lauren Lund	Jessi Wilson
Katie Erker	Haley Marceau	Jillian Wirebaugh
Catherine Fink	Maggie May	Danielle Young
	Lauren McClelland	

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 9



120 Rent-Houses

4909 KENMAR. THREE-BEDROOMS, two baths, washer and dryer, fenced in backyard with patio. Near KSU stadium. Call 913-709-4966.

AVAILABLE NOW \$850 per month four to five-bedroom central heat/air conditioning, washer, dryer, no pets. 785-587-4660.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

BABYSITTING: COLLEGESITTER.com connects Kansas State student babysitters with Manhattan area families. Student sitters should visit CollegeSitter.com to fill out their free profile.

K-STATE TELEVISION: open auditions for on camera and voice over talent. September 5 and 6. Call 785-532-3101 or www.ksu.edu/scc

KSU PRODUCTS and jewelry going out of business sale. Items at or below cost. www.kgits.com.

EARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kscf

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

100 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$1000/ MONTH. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment really close to KSU campus. On-site laundry. Move in now and get August free. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs, 900 square feet. Paved sided parking, two enclosed porches. Shared utilities. **NO PETS.** \$600. 785-776-8548.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Two-bedroom, one bath. Available now at 1116 Blumont. \$600 per month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR OR FIVE-BEDROOMS, two and half bath with den/ study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittnay Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 1521 Leavenworth. \$1000. Bills paid. Call 785-539-8404 or 785-341-5414.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, large, next two campus, with washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available late September. No pets. \$350. 785-587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 930 Osage. \$900. Bills paid. Call 785-539-8401 or 785-341-5414.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment, walk to campus. New carpet, washer/dryer, remodeled kitchen. 785-410-2814.

115 Rooms Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment! Across from campus, only \$245 per month. Water and trash paid. Call Jenna at 308-379-3145.

LARGE BEDROOM with fireplace, washer/dryer, private bath and entrance. 785-317-7713.

CLASSIFIED ADS LET THEM WORK FOR YOU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
785-532-6555

117 Rent-Duplexes

AFFORDABLE TWO-BEDROOM duplex for only \$595/ month. Move in as soon as you are approved. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. 928 Moro. \$1300. Call 785-539-8401 or 785-341-5411.

THREE LEVEL duplex with four-bedrooms, big front porch, walk-in closets, close to Aggieville. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

916 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Available now. \$1000 per month. 785-564-0857.

BOASTING GOBS of space. Older two story home with full finished basement. Just south of KSU campus and close to City Park. Six-bedroom \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

EVERYONE GETS their own bathroom. Four large bedrooms, four bathrooms and huge living room. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. All bills paid. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. 785-341-4496.

GREAT SPACE with this five-bedroom ranch. Three baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard. All on a quiet cul-de-sac. All for only \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Appliances furnished. Reasonable. Call 316-209-5620 or 316-542-0547 Available immediately.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location with easy access to Ft. Riley. Three-four large bedroom, two bath, full finished walk-out basement with family room, double garage, fenced yard. Main floor master suite and main floor convenient laundry. August FREE rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

NESTLED in an older neighborhood is this updated, renovated home with comfortable family room and fireplace with adjoining bathroom. Enjoy your morning coffee on the deck looking over the shaded backyard. \$1150/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK to campus. 911 Sunset. One-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/ dryer. 785-776-9288 or 785-776-0683.

PARK LIKE setting in the backyard. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with hardwood floors in the living room and dining room. Only a block to campus. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

QUIET ONE-bedroom available immediately close to campus. \$475 a month plus utilities. More information call 785-537-0205.

TWO STORY townhome with large bedrooms. Boasts lots of storage. Four-bedroom, two and half bath. Almost new. All appliances. Thirty days free rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

WALKING DISTANCE to Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with the original woodwork. Big covered front porch. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

Call 785-532-6555

200 Service Directory

245 Pet/Livestock Services

DOGGY DAYCARE: Fun, professional, interactive socialization! Indoor facility! Call today! Howl-A-Dayz Inn. 785-539-7849.

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Call 785-532-6555

125 Sale-Houses

RENTAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE in Manhattan. One home and one four-plex. Currently 100% occupied. Located three blocks from Aggieville and four blocks from K-State University. Newly renovated in 2007. Great investment opportunity! Contact Bradley Tidemann, SIOR or Istavan Tamas at 316-262-6400, J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc. for more information.

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$285/ MONTH plus quarter of electric. Share a four-bedroom, two bath apartment one block from campus. You will be placed with other roommates. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for two-bedroom, two bathroom mobile home. Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Call Laura 785-317-5932.

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM of three-bedroom apartment across from K-State Campus. Call Gini at 316-258-5178.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male household. Nice house. 785-317-7713.

ROOMMATE NOT working out? Looking for a female, Christian roommate! Rent is \$425/ month plus utilities! Nice apartment and can walk to campus! Please email me as soon as possible if you're interested or have questions! sjhill@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED. Two rooms available half mile from campus. 913-209-9462.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$280. 785-341-4094.

TOWNHOUSE, PRIME location 1001 Blumont #4. Parking lot, 1080 square feet, private bathroom, huge bedroom and closet. \$395 plus electric. Available immediately. janethemom@kc.rr.com. 913-219-0882.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in three-bedroom house. Interest in agriculture/ animals. Close to campus. \$237.50 per month. Call 785-817-4440.

Call 785-532-6555 to ADVERTISE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

200 Service Directory

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DOGgy DAYCARE: Fun, professional, interactive socialization! Indoor facility! Call today! Howl-A-Dayz Inn. 785-539-7849.

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245 Pet/Livestock Services

DOGgy DAYCARE: Fun, professional, interactive socialization! Indoor facility! Call today! Howl-A-Dayz Inn. 785-539-7849.

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Call 785-532-6555

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

DO YOU enjoy working by yourself? Are you a people person who can give up a few Fridays & Saturdays a month? No experience necessary. Starting at \$7.00/hour. www.kansasdiscjockey.com/dj or call (785) 341-8503.

EARN EXTRA cash at the Village Inn! Now hiring **COOKS, SERVERS, HOSTS, AND KITCHEN SUPPORT** at our Manhattan restaurant. Excellent pay, fun environment, great benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM WORKER, experience preferred. Cattle and grain. Tom Steinberger at 785-456-3090 or 785-456-7215.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required. Class A preferred. Good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug - free workplace. Valley Concrete. Belvue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401k matching. Email resume and design samples to: jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED. Part-time carpenter/ home remodeling assistant. Call 785-317-7713.

HELP WANTED. Progressive Family Farm is seeking a motivated swine herdsman. We're only 15 minutes from campus and we offer flexibility in work schedules. We will train the right individual to eventually manage swine finishing units for summer employment. Our operation utilizes the latest technologies and modern facilities, and our production ranks us in the top 5% of the industry. Duties include management of Swine finishing units with strict attention to animal health and welfare, sanitation, biosecurity, animal flow and marketing. Weekend duties will include animal care and facility management of swine nursery units. 785-494-8330

HOME BASED business with lots of bonuses, tax breaks, and the potential to make very good money. No sales required. Special promotion running until the end of August. Serious inquiries only. Please call 785-317-2546. Leave message and I will return your call.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is now accepting applications for Fall employment. Week days part-time employment available. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOUSE CLEANING. Are you a clean freak? Great! We need you to come clean our family home for a few hours each week. \$8/ hour plus. 785-770-2690.

RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE is looking for kitchen and deli help, full and part-time. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Curriculum Director. Call Becky at 785-485-4000 or email bpultz@usd378.org.

LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/ maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

LANDSCAPE LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers to add to our landscaping crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

LOCAL AG help needed. Will work with your schedule. Tractor, combine, and truck operators wanted. Experience necessary. Please call 785-582-5359 or 785-224-6285.

LOOKING FOR detail-oriented, smart, and energetic supervisors for the upcoming 2007 football season. All applicants need to be available on Saturdays when there is a home football game. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: inventory, food safety procedures, organizing non-profit groups, and the ability to problem solve. Please contact Boston Culinary Group at (785) 317-3471 or swells@bcginc.com.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

OUTGOING PERSON needed to work warehouse and sales floor. We will train you to sell residential lighting and related products. Computer skills helpful. Flexible hours weekdays and weekends. 511 Fort Riley Blvd. 785-776-4472 call Jeff.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for national project. Looking for a person with organizational ability and computer skills. Flexible schedule for 10 to 15 hours per week at \$12 to \$20 per hour. Send letter of interest and resume to: The Kelleit Group LLC at 1509 Williamsburg Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME STUDENT opportunity as legal secretary for local Manhattan attorney. Flexible work hours. Students interested in areas of pre-law and/or accounting should send a cover letter, resume, and course schedule c/o Collegian Box 200 Manhattan, KS 66506.

PERSONAL TOUCH Cleaning Service, serving the Manhattan area since 1985, is seeking reliable, responsible individuals to join their team. Starting wage \$7.00/hour. No evenings or weekends unless desired. To apply call: 785-313-7084 or 785-313-1246.

POWER WASHING for swine farm, four to eight hours per week. \$10 per hour starting. Other miscellaneous work possible. Three to five hours per week. 785-457-3440.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

PUT YOUR education into a **CLONING** CBS Manhattan LLC is looking for self motivated individuals with a construction based background for an estimating/project management position in the commercial door and hardware industry. Position includes a competitive salary and full insurance benefits. Please submit your resume in person at: C B S Manhattan LLC 3 Green Valley Dr. Manhattan KS 66502

RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE is looking for wait staff and bartenders. Accepting applications. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

SEEKING NANNY for 2 year old. Part time regular hours, afternoon/early evening. \$6 hour. Cooking skills a plus. 785-537-6844; philosupai@gmail.com.

SIGMA ALPHA Lambda, a National Leadership and Honors Organization with over 70 chapters across the country, is seeking motivated students to assist in starting a local chapter (3.0 GPA Required). Contact Rob Miner, Director of Chapter Development at rminer@salhonors.org.

STUDENT CUSTODIAN for nights at the Vanier Football Complex. Call Jerry for application and Information. 532-6889

SUBS-N-SUCH. Starting \$6.00 an hour. Must be available for minimum 15 hours a week and two weekends per month. Vehicle preferred. Apply 1800 Claflin #170. No phone calls.

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

UB SKI is looking for Sales Reps to post College Ski Week fliers. Earn Free Trips. Extra Cash. Call 1-800-SKIWILD.

WABUNSEE COUNTY Economic Development has an opening for a full-time Director. Must be enthusiastic, self-motivated, passionate about rural Kansas and possess a knowledge of business and marketing, as well as good communication skills. Resumes with cover letters may be submitted to WCED, P.O. Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 by September 21, 2007.

WANTED PART-TIME or full-time combine and or truck operator for fall harvest and other farm work. Northeast of Manhattan. 785-457-3440.

WANTED, MACHINE operators and semi drivers with class A commercial drivers license for fall harvest. Call 785-458-9365 or send resume with class schedule hours to 41192 K-99 Highway.

WORK AT a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 785-587-8029.

WILDCATSNEEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

WILLIE'S Sports Bar and Grill. Full and part-time positions; preps, line cooks, dishwasher. Apply in person. 307 South Seth Child Rd. Manhattan.

2002 JETTA GLS blue/ automatic/ leather/ sunroof/ much more. \$9300 or best offer 785-307-1241.

FOR SALE: GREAT student car 1992 Chrysler New Yorker four-door, heat and air-conditioner, new transmission, new exhaust system, Cruise, tilt, AM/ FM, cassette, power locks, and windows. 785-537-6148.

1984 HONDA SABRE 700. Helmet, saddle bags, new battery and tires. \$1100. Call Jon, 785-317-9911.

2002 KAWASAKI ninja, 250 EX. Runs good, \$1,700. 316-644-8685.

THE PLATO'S Closet in Topeka is now paying cash on the spot for your gently used name brand clothing in teen and young adult sizes. We buy Junior sizes from 0/1 to 15/16 and Guys sizes 28-40 waist. Bring in styles that have been in major department stores within the past 18 months. Call 783-3230 - 28th & Wanamaker - no apt needed

3 12" KICKER CompVR Subwoofers. Custom box & Legacy 800 watt, two channel amp. Asking \$400. Call 785-207-0197.

COMPACT PRESARIO Computer. 64 RAM, 15 GB hard drive, CD RW, external components included. Windows 98. \$75 or best offer. 785-717-9214.

GET CHEAP Textbooks! Search 24 bookstores in 1 click! Shipping and taxes automatically calculated. Save! Why pay more? http://www.bookhq.com

OAK TELEVISION console, four shelves with glass \$65. Two bookshelves, European model, five shelves. \$75 each. 785-539-4050.

STAINLESS DORM refrigerator. Small window air-conditioner unit. \$60 each. 785-577-6657.

SONY WEGA 46 inch HDTV (1080i), pictures and more information on Facebook marketplace, \$585 or best offer. Call 316-209-1539 or e-mail darinm@ksu.edu.

1997 TWO-DOOR Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, good condition, 127,000 miles, V6, air-conditioner, automatic, power windows and locks with keyless entry, \$2,800 or best offer. 785-979-7609

WABUNSEE COUNTY Economic Development has an opening for a full-time Director. Must be enthusiastic, self-motivated, passionate about rural Kansas and possess a knowledge of business and marketing, as well as good communication skills. Resumes with cover letters may be submitted to WCED, P.O. Box 5, Alma, KS 66401 by September 21, 2007.

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2002 KAWASAKI ninja, 250 EX. Runs good, \$1,700. 316-644-8685.

THE PLATO'S Closet in Topeka is now paying cash on the

HEALTH | Panel, community members discuss obesity, insurance

Continued from Page 1

community, said Marci Nielson, executive director of the KHPA.

"Input from Kansans is critical to any health-reform efforts," Nielson said in a media release. "As we develop health-reform options over the next several months, we need to listen to the concerns and suggestions of consumers, businesses and providers all across the state."

"We want to know what aspects of our current health system are working and then strengthen and build on them. But we also want to know the difficulties that Kansans have in seeking access to affordable

health care and what the authority can do to help."

The KHPA is a health care agency created through legislation in 2005 and directed by members appointed by the governor.

"KHPA was created to develop and maintain a coordinated health-policy agenda to improve the health of all Kansans," according to a brochure about the agency.

Nielson, who attended the discussion, said it is important that people understand what health reform means.

"We're trying to look beyond what the normal debate might be about," she said. "Everyone thinks health reform in

Kansas is health-insurance reform, and we really want to look more broadly - as the governor said, 'more strategically' - in the long run, again trying to improve our health status."

The event was held at the Flint Hills Community Clinic, a volunteer-based organization dedicated to providing free health care to members of the community, according to an FHCC brochure.

One of the issues discussed was the obesity rates in Kansas.

"Upwards of 60 percent of Kansas adults are either obese or overweight," Nielsen said.

She said these numbers were from 2003, and the num-

ber could be higher.

Joe Schlageck, medical director of the FHCC, said that one of the biggest problems with obesity is the amount of pop and junk food consumed.

"Pop is so dirt cheap," Schlageck said. "And it's a free way of bringing people into the QuikTrips and everywhere else to buy all the rest of the junk food that they have."

Sebelius said she hoped parents could help with child obesity by telling the public schools to get rid of vending machines and making physical education a requirement.

The group also discussed health insurance, especially for children.

"Children Health Insurance Program of America is set to expire on the 30th of September," Nielson said. "It insures about three million children currently, about 40,000 Kansas children."

Nielson urged people to try to get the program renewed.

"We want to make sure we don't take a big step backwards," she said. "It is a critical program, not only here in Kansas, but around the country."

Sebelius thanked those in attendance and stressed the importance of communication between the state and local levels of government.

"Input from those of you

who are on the front line, who really see this not just as some theoretical conversation but who are people who are struggling day to day, is enormously helpful when (government officials) are making the decisions about how to use your tax dollars," Sebelius said.

Meghan Finnegan, administrative coordinator of the FHCC, said she thought the discussion went well, and she appreciated Sebelius coming to talk to people who actually dealt with the problems in the health care system everyday.

"We were all very happy the governor would sit down with us and listen to the people on the front line."

BEST | Student body called 'highly friendly'

Continued from Page 1

Veterinary Medicine associate dean of research and graduate programs, also was interviewed for Kaplan Publishing's 2008 edition of "You Are Here: A Guide to Over 380 Colleges and Unlimited Paths to Your Future."

At the time, Freeman was the only female associate dean of research for the College of Veterinary Medicine, and a colleague recommended her to Kaplan Publishing.

Freeman said she answered questions concerning

the courses she took for her major, how she liked her job and was asked to give advice to students about her career.

K-State is "cutting edge" because it is student-centered with accessible faculty members, Freeman said. The university also offers its students hands-on research opportunities and other ways for involvement, she said.

"Kansas State has degree programs that are unique such as milling science, food safety and security," Freeman said. "The programs are cool and current."

Freeman said she thinks K-State will continue to stay ahead of other colleges and universities because of the faculty and staff's responsiveness to the students.

While K-State provides students with the most popular career choices, it also maintains a friendly atmosphere. According to the 2008 edition of Princeton Review's "Best 366 Colleges," one of K-State's biggest assets is "the highly friendly nature of the student body."

"The academic programs, location and atmosphere are

what attract new freshmen to Kansas State," Bosco said.

Ben Woner, freshman in open option, said a good atmosphere and educational opportunities brought him to K-State.

Though Woner has not yet declared an academic major, he said he is confident that during his time at K-State he will find his career path.

"I feel honored to be accepted to K-State," Woner said.

"It is so high on the list of good schools."

VOLLEYBALL | Team to travel to Hawaii

Continued from Page 6

last weekend," Lastra said. "I'm going to focus on that for our next matches."

The Wildcats did not take long to extend their streak of 259 consecutive matches with a service ace. K-State's first point was an ace by Lauren Mathewson, the first of 12 recorded by the Wildcats on Tuesday night. Jenny Jantsch, Stacey Spiegelberg and Angie Lastra led the team with three aces each.

Before the match, the

K-State faithful waited in line to join the Purple Pit, a fan club that supports K-State at home matches.

Fritz said she loves the excitement the club generates by singing and cheering.

"It's a wonderful student section, and we are so lucky to have them," Fritz said. "The Purple Pit just makes it home."

The Wildcats' next action will be this weekend in Hawaii where the team will face Hawaii, Louisville and UCLA.

NBAF | Manhattan 1 of 6 sites considered

Continued from Page 1

to begin sometime in the year 2010, and the facility should be operational by 2013.

Manhattan is one of only six potential sites that include Athens, Ga.; Flora, Miss.; Butner, N.C.; San Antonio, Texas; and Plum Island, N.Y. - the original site

for the NBAF.

President Bush generated Demand for a new facility when he made a national security directive mandating the construction of an improved animal-disease research facility to protect against potential threats, said Larry Orluskie, senior public affairs specialist for the

DHS.

The Plum Island facility was only able to perform bio-safety level-three research, whereas the new facility will have the capability to conduct research on level-four diseases.

Biosecurity levels are determined by the danger the diseases contained would

pose to the public if they were released.

"The difference between biosecurity level three and four is that there is some mitigation with level three," said James Stack, director of the Biosecurity Research Institute at K-State. "With biosecurity level four, options aren't available."

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Jessica Burden
Kaitlin Chipman
Megan Christiansen
Chelsey Cook

Katelin Cooper
Amy Davidson
Kayla Dechant
Meaghan Doran
Jessica Fiser
Kelsey Flickner
Megan Garden
Libby Goldsberry
Lauren Horst
Sarah Kearns
Alex Kelley
Brooke Larson
Tisha Lee
Amy Lowe
Kayla Moorse

Laneah Petitjean
Leah Petty
Stephanie Ravenkamp
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Holly Robben
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Kristina Stock
Jordyn Storey
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Amy Vu
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Rachel Weber
Kelsey Willingham
Caroline Zimmerman

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA

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ELIZABETH BERVET
KATELYN BROOME
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MEGAN CHAFFEE
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COURTNEY DRANE
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WITH TFJ & XI LOVE,
YOUR SISTERS

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Congratulations to the 2007 Kappa Delta pledge class!

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Teana Babcock	Alyssa Kracht
Carly Bahn	Chelsea Kratzer
Maggie Baumann	Nikki Kratzer
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Abby Beuerlein	Ellesha LeCluyse
Kaylee Billinger	Anna Molt
Kelsey Brown	Calli Niccum
Tasia Bruggeman	Karalie Richards
Leah Cairo	Brittany Rodriguez
Jess Clarke	Jennifer Shoemaker
Michelle Crane	Stacia Stover
Kaitlin Curran	Shelby Swartz
Allie Easley	Danna Walta
Shannon Feehan	Stephanie Weir
Rachel Fountaine	Roe Wilson
Genna Gaunce	
Jessica Glaser	
Megan Grapengater	
Dani Hall	
Krista Hamel	
Jenna Hammerschmidt	
Jill Hedberg	
Karrington Henao	
Lauren Jader	



Making connections

The Randolph bridge is located on the border of Riley and Pottawatomie counties near Tuttle Creek.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Engineering team expands research

By Brigitte Brecheisen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State civil engineering team's research on rural bridges remains unaffected by the bridge collapse in Minneapolis, Minn.

An ongoing, two-year research project titled "Intelligent Structural Health Monitoring of Rural Bridges," proposes a plan to develop a system to monitor and sustain a bridge's capacity.

The system uses a wireless sensory network system and experiments with a cost-effective, structural Fiber Reinforced Polymer to reinforce bridge strength.

The team working on the research is composed of Hayder Rasheed, Robert Peterman, Asadollah Esmaeily, Hani Melhelm and Brandon Decker.

This particular project is one of the few, if not the only, current research project that uses the special system that includes evaluating and applying solutions to enhance bridge safety, said Esmaeily, assistant professor of structural engineering.

Esmaeily said team members thought it was necessary to find a way to develop a system using existing resources that was effective in identifying and solving internal discrepancies in bridges.

With a budget of about \$70,000 allocated by the University Transportation Department, the researchers were able to develop an experiment to simulate a bridge with FRP steel that would test its durability.

Esmaeily said many factors can affect the internal dynamic properties of a bridge,

making it important to internally examine bridges annually for problems that might have developed from everyday use.

"Bridges are a crucial component to the transportation system," Esmaeily said. "If something were wrong with a bridge, people would not notice until something bad happened."

According to a report prepared by Decker, graduate student in structural engineering, and Rasheed, associate professor of civil engineering, the team constructed three identical T-beams to test the FRP repair and strengthening technique. They settled on wireless technology provided by MicroStrain, that would be used to gauge strain on the framework.

Similar research already has been conducted on buildings and other structures, Esmaeily said, but bridges are more complex, making the research more intensive and time consuming.

The team has contributed more than 200 hours to the project. This has not deterred the team in their efforts to increase the efficiency of bridges, as they have done all their research without receiving direct payment for the time they invested, said Peterman, associate professor of civil engineering.

Decker worked on the analytical and experimental aspects of this research project by constructing the model to test the strength of the FRP steel.

"For all of the time and effort he (Decker) has invested on this project, his work ethic

See BRIDGE 1, Page 10



Dan Tidwell, Manhattan resident, fishes near where Kansas Highway 177 crosses the Kansas River. The Kansas Department of Transportation uses rigid guidelines for maintaining bridges on Kansas highways.

County bridges are safe, commissioners say

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the bridge in Minneapolis, Minn., collapsed on Aug. 1, the United States re-examined how and when a bridge is considered safe.

In Riley County, officials always have watched bridges closely, so what happened in Minnesota is not likely to occur in Manhattan.

There are approximately 25,000 bridges in Kansas. The Kansas Department of Transportation maintains those that are on state roads, which accounts for about 5,000 bridges. The rest are maintained by cities and counties, said Steve Swartz, Public Information

Officer for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The federal government requires states to inspect all bridges every two years, Swartz said. KDOT abides by these rules and often exceeds them by performing even more inspections.

"We follow that schedule and sometimes do it better," Swartz said. "If we have concern about the bridge, we inspect it more."

Riley County also follows these standards for its bridges. Leon Hobson, Director of Public Works, said there are about 130 bridges in Riley County that must be inspected every two years. Seventy of those, he said, are inspect-

ed every year.

The Minneapolis bridge collapse did not change how Riley County inspects its bridges, said Bob Newsome, Riley County Commissioner.

"It did not really affect Kansas or Riley county, because we are already doing this, and we're up to date on it," Newsome said. "(The) State of Kansas has always been very good in inspecting the bridges and roads."

Bridge inspections, usually done visually, focus on each individual part of the bridge, said Dave Beech, professional engineer with Schwab-Eaton, the company that performs all inspections of Riley County bridges. They check

the overall physical condition of the bridge, roadway, deck, superstructure and substructure for deterioration and deficiencies.

"We look at the channel condition and waterway to see how that affects the structure," Beech said. "We look at the waterway to see if that's damaging the structure at all."

When inspections reveal any problems with a bridge, steps are taken to ensure bridge users' safety, decreasing the weight limit on the bridge, increasing the number of inspections to once every year, or even closing the

See BRIDGE 2, Page 10

Senate hopes to switch from WebMail to Gmail soon

By Erin Fisher
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Student Senate and Information Technology Services is looking into the issue of switching from WebMail to Gmail in the near future.

Student Senate first focused on the e-mail situation last year, said Matt Wagner, student body president and fifth-year student in management information systems. The idea of looking into the issue came from Elizabeth Unger, fellow vice provost of information technology services.

"Dr. Unger proposed it to us last year," Wagner said. "Student Senate was concerned."

Since last year, Senate has worked to switch e-mail providers.

"It's really a solution of support from Student Senate," Wagner said.

There have been several problems with WebMail, including spam and shrinking server space, said Wagner. WebMail's server space is located in the basement of Hale Library.



Student Senate has been working on switching e-mail providers since last year. They are hoping to make the transition to Google's Gmail.

"Right now, the server space is at a max," Wagner said. "The servers are so hot they have to bring in cooling units."

Wagner said the servers also are losing a significant amount of hard drive. Senators realize the need to switch, but the stages are only in the analyzation

process, he said.

Information Technology Services for K-State has not made a decision yet in terms of switching e-mail providers. Discussions toward executing a plan should

See GMAIL, Page 10

K-State defers payments for students in disaster areas

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students affected by the rash of severe weather and flooding in Kansas had a lot to worry about this summer, but for some, paying the tuition bill on time was not one of those worries.

According to the Kansas Board of Regents, the state's six universities can allow students to defer tuition and fee payments due in August until a later date.

This included many students at K-State.

Larry Moeder, student financial assistance director, said he received calls and e-mails from numerous students and families hurt

financially by the disasters.

"A number of families lost everything, including jobs, and that certainly affected their ability to make payments," Moeder said.

Students from 43 storm-ravaged Kansas counties were declared eligible for federal assistance. Students from Greensburg, which was destroyed by a tornado in May, and severely flooded Coffeyville were able to defer payments.

Moeder said he e-mailed all known students in those areas and let them know they could get help from the university.

"Students that have been affected by the recent

See TUITION, Page 10



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Dress designer Vera
5 Fond du —, Wisc.
8 Garbage barge
12 State with certainty
13 Glass of NPR
14 Vatican VIP
15 Paper-towel brand
16 Canto preceder
17 Evict
18 In a fair and balanced way
20 Fairy-tale preposition
22 Long-popular crooner
26 Did a blacksmith's job
29 Moreover
30 Historic time
31 Macadamize
32 Firmament

DOWN

33 — an earthquake, or ...
34 Bar order
35 Wither
36 Choreographer Bob
37 Longtime news correspondent
40 Ladder component
41 Black Sea peninsula
45 Related
47 Chat-room chortle
49 Pizzazz
50 Source of riches
51 Zsa Zsa's sis

DOWN

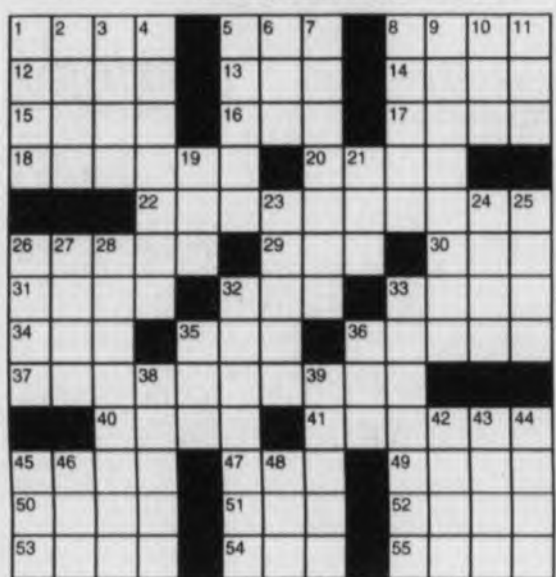
1 Bleacher-ites' move
2 Tel —
3 Actress Campbell
4 Iberian nobleman
5 Tripoli's land
6 Exist
7 Malicious gossip
8 Animal track
9 Earl's wife
10 Chances, for short
11 Drench
19 Pioneered
21 Beatnik's home
23 Unadorned
24 Rainbow
25 Archibald of basketball lore
26 Unwanted e-mail
27 Head light?
28 Neutralize the action of
32 \$1 bills
33 Charged, in a sense
35 Dress in
36 Distant
38 Piano man
39 Showy display
42 Actress Sorvino
43 Oklahoma city
44 Census data
45 Matter-horn, e.g.
46 Japanese pond fish
48 Eggs

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-30

CRYPTOQUIP

KBOL QBO VCVFXJG DTLWOG
NOITNON QC EOICPO J
IBOPTDQ, BO IBJLWON BTD
LJPO QC EJGTFP PJLTCK.



8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

KBOL QBO VCVFXJG DTLWOG
NOITNON QC EOICPO J
IBOPTDQ, BO IBJLWON BTD
LJPO QC EJGTFP PJLTCK.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: THERE'S THIS GUY I NOTICE CONSTANTLY SPRAYING HIS HOUSEPLANTS. I SIMPLY CALL HIM MR. MISTER. Today's Cryptiquip Clue: B equals H

LET THERE BE LIGHT



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Michael Hahn, general maintenance technician, replaces a light Monday west of Willard Hall. After changing the light, Hahn found a loose wire that needed to be fixed for the light to work.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

Deann Kay Bussart, Wamego, at 11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$700.
Clyde Jones Jr., Alma, Kan., at 11:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
Molly Elizabeth Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, at 12:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
Jacquelyn Marie Cramer, 517 S. 15th St., Apt. 4, at 12:51 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
Darius Jerel Johnson, 1120 Pierre St., at 2:27 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,414.
Wesley Alan Geren, 730 Allen Road, Lot 179,

at 2:30 p.m. for burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$2,500.
Stephen George Fox, Ogden, Kan., at 3 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.
Dedric Dwayne Riser, Junction City, at 4:10 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Rowmount Washington, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 357, at 4:51 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
Maurice Sabba Scott, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 9, at 6:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$183.
Sonia Ligia Brumbaugh, 844 Mission Ave., at 6:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.
Tami Jean Hewitt, Ogden, Kan., at 6:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.
Ronald Eric Larios, Ogden, Kan., at 8:22 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
Peggy Ann Roatch, Ogden, Kan., at 9:16 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$178.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department extended the Adult Dodgeball deadline to

Friday, or until leagues are full. Contact Paul Morton at (785) 587-2757.

Kansas State Interfraternity Council will have an information booth in the Union from Monday through Friday. Send questions to bpuderba@ksu.edu.

COLLEGIAN NEWS QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

- What band played at the Bosco Student Plaza on Friday after the After Hours pep rally?
a. Dead Girls Ruin Everything
b. The Ruckus
c. AfroReggae
- In what year was the K-State president's house built?
a. 1930
b. 1935
c. 1947
- What former Kansas attorney general recently advocated the use of medicinal marijuana?
a. Phill Kline
b. Bob Stephan
c. Carla J. Stovall
- What local restaurant gave away free food Sunday to K-State students?
a. Pita Pit
b. Planet Sub
c. Chipotle
- Which of K-State's sports teams earned a Top 25-ranking Tuesday?
a. Volleyball
b. Football
c. Tennis
- What movie finished No. 1 at the box office last weekend?
a. "Rush Hour 3"
b. "The Simpsons Movie"
c. "Superbad"
- How much more money per credit hour will K-State students pay because of the new five-year plan?
a. \$20
b. \$15
c. \$35
- What restaurant will reopen after shutting down because of illegal immigrants?
a. Valentino's
b. El Cazador
c. Chipotle
- What publisher named K-State one of its Top 366?
a. Princeton Review
b. Harvard Review
c. College Publisher

ANSWERS: 1-b, 2-b, 3-b, 4-b, 5-b, 6-a, 7-c, 8-b, 9-c

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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WALLFLOWER



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Carly Wagner, senior in Spanish education, pulls weeds in a garden near Anderson Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Wagner said she enjoys working outside in the garden.

Local school district offers all courses online

By Cassandre Braden
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A growing trend in education across the country does not have much to do with a classroom.

A recent addition to the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 is offered only online.

IQ Academy in Manhattan is a completely accredited online high school.

The district has teamed up with Keystone Credit Distance Learning of Portland, Ore., to develop an online high school for students across the state of Kansas, said Pamela Kislap, director of marketing for KC Distance Learning.

"The first online high school was opened by KC

Distance Learning in Wisconsin four years ago," Kislap said.

IQ Academy is one of three statewide accredited high schools offered through KC Distance Learning, said Kislap.

"[The school district] realized a high need for online classes," said Lisa McClure, director of IQ Academy in Manhattan. "After developing IQ Academy, we were able to offer the classes state wide."

USD 383 started out offering online courses in correspondence with classes offered in the traditional school setting, McClure said, but now students across the state can enroll in solely online classes.

"We currently offer an

extensive catalog of courses, as well as a large number of (Advanced Placement) classes," she said.

The credits acquired after finishing these courses will come from an accredited high school, so they are transferable to any high school in the state if students decide online classes are not for them, Kislap said.

Following a traditional school calendar, the classes take four years to complete, which is similar to any other high school, McClure said.

"Students might not spend 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in class. It might be less time or more time, or they might do it in the middle of the night," McClure said.

"The online program is

much more independently operated."

IQ Academy states their enrollment as 254 students, but it hopes to expand because of increasing demand.

The lack of social interaction due to the classes being offered entirely online is combated by the extensive program, McClure said.

"There is an online community where students can talk to each other and socialize," she said.

Because the program is so different, students should consider all their options carefully before switching to online classes, McClure said.

"Online schools are not for everyone, but it is an option that meets specific needs," McClure said.

70-year-old piers a part of Manhattan history

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just east of town on Kansas Highway 177 is a bridge, and to the left of it are two antique piers that are remnants of Manhattan's past. Some have said they should be removed, but one group wants them to be left alone as part of Manhattan's history.

In 1937, a bridge over the Kansas River known as the Pillsbury Viaduct was opened to the public.

A viaduct is a bridge consisting of a series of arches supported by piers used to carry a road—or railroad—over a valley.

The bridge was named to honor an early settler named Josiah Pillsbury, according to information from the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance.

Pillsbury campaigned against slavery in upstate New York along with anti-slavery advocate and founder of the New York Tribune Horace Greeley, according to Hale Library's university archives.

Most of the Pillsbury Viaduct was removed by the Kansas Department of Transportation in 1996. All that remains are the two piers.

The alliance listed these

bridge piers as one of Manhattan's most endangered historical places because of their history and because they are an example of Art Deco architecture. The alliance members hope the City of Manhattan will choose to preserve the piers for their historical value.

"It is OK to leave them as they are," said Debbie Saroff, vice president of the alliance.

Dixie West, member of the alliance's board of directors, explained how European countries protect historical ruins.

"When you go to Europe and countries overseas, cities or towns often have ruins on their outskirts," West said.

"They would never think of tearing these ruins down, because they are a part of the history of the community."

Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager, said there have been several suggestions about what to do about the piers, like incorporating the western pier into an overlook so it connects to the levee or to put a natural art sculpture on the piers.

There are no upcoming meetings scheduled to determine the fate of the piers.

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TO THE POINT

E-mail needs facelift

If there is one constant technological frustration among K-State students and faculty members, it is Web-Mail.

Spam mail is frequent, and it often is not filtered into WebMail's junk folder. Hard-drive and server space are limited. With the servers overheating, more server space is lost each day.

In fall 2004, several changes were made to WebMail, which included spam filtering and usability improvements, according to K-State's Information Technology Web site.

It is time K-State e-mail received another facelift. An outsourcing is needed to increase server and hard-drive space.

Additional features like photo sharing and a campus-wide calendar also would allow students and faculty more options with their e-mail accounts.

Student Senate members should continue to work with Information Technology Services and other university officials to implement a new and improved e-mail system at K-State.

In the meantime, students and faculty members should also do their part in keeping Web-Mail less congested. Delete old e-mails that are no longer needed. Create folders to keep necessary e-mails stored. Check the junk folder frequently, and delete the messages that truly are "junk."

It is still unknown if K-State's WebMail will receive Gmail outsourcing, but until then, students and faculty should manage their WebMail inboxes responsibly to help the already-shrinking server space.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Boating, alcohol consumption can lead to tragic weekend

The death of a loved one is an unexplainable feeling.

Hearing about it is one thing, but when you witness it, you tend to take life much more seriously.



MEGAN MOLITOR

A group of friends and I decided to beat the Labor Day rush last year and went to the lake for a few sun-burn-filled days. Toward the end of the first day, ready for a change of course from beer to real food, we decided to head in. Before docking, we filled the boat with gas and heard a horrible story.

Only a few yards away, a Jet Ski had passed in front of a speed boat.

Without being able to stop, the much larger boat ran over the Jet Ski, killing the driver.

The group of people in the boat knew the Jet Ski driver and made the unwise decision to race each other. The Jet Ski driver was zig-zagging alongside the boat and made the error in judgment to cross in front of the boat.

Workers at the scene of the accident assumed al-

cohol most likely was involved.

Drinking is commonly involved in lake experiences, and many would consider a trip incomplete if only soda and water were offered.

Many view drinking on a boat as a way to relax after a week of work or school—nothing to do but lay out and enjoy.

Hearing the outcome of this tragic accident is enough to make a person at least stop and think before they pop the next tab while out on the water.

According to Kansas Boating License and Boat Safety, the effect of alcohol is increased by the natural stressors placed on your body while boating. Alcohol, combined with these stressors, impairs an operator's ability to drive safely.

Research has proven one-third of the amount of alcohol it takes to make a person legally intoxicated on land can make a boater equally intoxicated on the water, according to the organization.

The bottom line is, be-

ing drunk while driving a boat or some other type of water vehicle makes it more likely to be the last ride a person enjoys.

All these statistics wouldn't have much effect on me until I saw the mangled Jet Ski someone once enjoyed.

It's difficult to contemplate how the victim's friends and family felt while witnessing the death of their loved one. It's a gruesome image.

A story like this won't stop lake-goers from bringing a car-load of beer with them.

It also does not mean enjoying a few drinks while feeling the wind in your hair and the spray of water on your face is wrong either. But if you're planning to be behind the wheel—or handles—of any watercraft this Labor Day weekend, keep this story in mind, and remember the family who would not want to see it happen to you.

Megan Molitor is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Dear soldier

Citizens should write letters, show troops they care

When listening to political debates, presidential addresses or country music concerts, the phrase "support our troops" is almost certain to be spoken.

There is no greater responsibility than the one placed upon the U.S. military. We have brand-ed our armed forces as the greatest fighting force the world has ever known. Sorry, Romans, but we have better technology.

The phrase "support our troops" is a universal rallying call, which places people on the right end of the political spectrum.

It allows people to say they disagree with being in Iraq, but despite their objection still "support our troops." The problem is, our words are not matching our actions.

Newsday of New York reported on Aug. 17, "in a half-million-person army, last year's suicide toll translates to a rate of 17.3 per 100,000, the highest since the army started counting in 1980."

The suicide rate amongst our country's most elite is at a 30-year peak. Even in the last two years, the number of confirmed suicides increased from 87 in 2005 to 99 in 2006.

Before any rash judgments are made about their reasons, it is important to set up the situation in which many of these suicides are occurring.

In the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, our soldiers are facing the worst conditions since the beginning of the war.

They face extended tours of duty from 12 to 15 months, repeated tours of duty because of low recruitment numbers, an enemy whose sole purpose is not to win but die for their cause, and constant 120-degree heat.

These are not normal fighting conditions and probably not what they signed up for.

According to the Washington Post on Aug. 17, the main reason many of these soldiers are committing suicide stems from failed marriages and relationships.

The Post goes on to report extended tours in violent warfare, additional tours and general lack of soldier counseling as the main catalysts behind the failed relationships.

Put simply, soldiers are simply unaware of the extent to which the war is affecting them.

We can all agree the strain soldiers experience is the ultimate test of how much the human body and mind can take. Soldiers put their lives on the line, and many have regrettably lost their lives in combat.

Their tremendous sacrifice will never be forgotten because of the bravery they displayed. But losing soldiers who could have been helped is an entirely different story.

The Independent, a London-based newspaper, reported on Aug. 17 that the army's resources are being spread too thin.

As the largest branch of the military, the army is complaining because of the extended deployments for combat troops.

The army also has been scrutinized for not providing enough help to soldiers, both in combat and when they return home.

The Washington Post also made another observation about the suicides—62 percent of the 99 people that committed suicide last year had served, or were serving, in areas of heavy violence.

The army is trying to combat this stress by increasing the number of military psychiatrists by 25 percent this year and training troops to recognize signs of extreme mental

stress in themselves.

With this information, they can seek help if certain symptoms manifest themselves.

Once again, the military isn't getting what it needs to treat the strains caused by the current warfare. It doesn't have enough resources to deal with this extremely difficult hand.

Whether a person disagrees or agrees with the current war should not be the first issue in resolving this problem. The first response should be, "How do we help those with no choice but to stay and fight? How do we take care of the bravest and finest this country has to offer?"

The Post said this year alone the army has confirmed 44 sui-

cides, with 27 committed in combat zones.

There are small ways we can help. Many of us have friends or family members stationed overseas or in training.

Write them a letter, send an e-mail and somehow offer support and remind them they have people who care about them.

If you don't know someone serving, get online and find a way to start sending letters directly to troops.

It might be time to find a new way to "support our troops," and we better do it now.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KEVIN PHILLIPS



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Collegian to boost relations

The Collegian's goal is to improve communication through public response.

As Public Affairs Correspondents, we will be mediators between the public and the Collegian. We are looking for both reader feedback and story ideas about events going on in individual departments on campus.

The Collegian seeks to expand its relationship with you as readers and to consider your opinions and ideas for improvements.

In order to do so, we have created an e-mail address designed specifically for reader feedback. It is collegianpublicaffairs@gmail.com.

It is our job to be the eyes and the ears of the public, and we will make sure your thoughts are heard here at the Collegian.

Departmental feedback is also important to us. We want to have strong relationships with each department to give the entire campus an opportunity to inform us of newsworthy events that we might otherwise have overlooked.

In order to maintain this sort of communication on a personal level, each department will have a designated correspondent to use as their "go-to" person for the school year.

This way, we can both receive departmental feedback and be aware of activity within each department.

Each department will receive a more detailed e-mail from one of us that will include our names and contact information within the next week.

— Compiled by Lacey Altwegg, Bridgette West, Julie Hartman and Ashley Skillman

Grain sciences professor produces high-fiber snacks

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A professor in the Department of Grain Sciences and Industry is in the process of making high-fiber snacks that offer a variety of health benefits.

Sajid Alavi, assistant professor of grain sciences and industry, is leading the project and said the snacks aim to lower cholesterol and blood pressure and reduce the risks of diabetes, heart disease and colon cancer.

"It goes back to 30 percent of Americans are clinically obese," he said. "Lots of fiber helps in reducing calories."

Alavi said he thinks the snack will attract health-conscious people, specifically consumers between the ages of 30 and 50 years old because they gain weight easily.

He said if adults eat the snacks, children might take notice and hopefully will eat the snacks as well.

He said the project relates to America because obesity is an issue.

"General obesity is such a problem—people talk about it," he said. "(A high-fiber snack) has so much potential to meet the demand, and people want to eat it."

Alavi said the project is challenging because it is hard to produce the color needed for the snack, which makes the dough difficult to produce.

"It leads to poor-quality dough, and it does not give products like cereal that certain crunch," Alavi said.

Eric Maichel, extrusion operations manager for grain sciences and industry, helped Alavi with the project.

Maichel said he chose to be involved with making the snacks because he is interested in health appeal and how a product is made.

Marsha Boswell, public relations specialist for Kansas Wheat, said projects like Alavi's help find new ways to use wheat.

"One of the things that Kansas Wheat is looking for is new uses, and we gave (K-State) a chance to bring out value to wheat," she said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Sajid Alavi, engineer and assistant professor in grain science and industry, researches and teaches the science behind foods such as crispy snacks and pastas. Alavi is the leading researcher behind a snack that aims to lower cholesterol and blood pressure.

Blu-Ray, HD DVD go head to head to control high-definition market

By Brigitte Brecheisen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rivalry is fierce between HD DVD and Blu-Ray technology to produce the best high-definition player on the market.

The two are competing to become the successors to the DVD player.

Ryan Rush, media specialist at Best Buy in Manhattan, said it would be a while before either system comes out on top.

The separate systems both offer a wide range of components that are not offered on current DVD players, according to a June 2006 report in Electronic House magazine.

With the advent of high-definition television, a DVD's storage capacity was not sufficient to the new application, according to the report. High-definition players needed to be updated to accommodate for the HDTV's high resolution.

Blu-Ray was the first high-definition player introduced to the public in February 2002, according to Sony.com. It offers the highest disk capacity of any other players on the market.

Blu-Ray also has a majority of Hollywood studios pledging to release movies using this format, Rush said.

"Sony owns about all of the companies, so I would pick Blu-Ray technology over anything else," said William Robinson, Wal-Mart associate in electronics.

Paramount, however, upset the trend by exclusively settling on HD DVD over Blu-ray on Aug. 21. The manufacturing cost to switch to HD DVD is considerably less expensive than that of Blu-Ray because Toshiba can use

current DVD manufacturing facilities to develop its player, Rush said.

HD DVD players are not only cheaper to make, but they also offer more in the way of special features, said Rush.

Despite the new format's introduction to the market, the DVD will not become obsolete like its predecessor, the videotape.

DVDs are fully compatible with both players that have been developed, according to Toshiba.com.

Students at K-State have shown a split interest between the two high-definition formats.

"I would choose Blu-Ray because there are more options," said Jennifer Princ, graduate student in math.

Alissa Vogel, junior in political science and geography, considered price first.

"I would purchase an HD DVD player, because the benefits associated with the Blu-Ray format does not outweigh the costs," Vogel said.

Blu-Ray has outsold its rival HD DVD format 2-to-1 during the first half of 2007, according to a Home Media Research report on Aug. 14.

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All-University Career Fair

Tuesday, September 18

Employers A-J

Wednesday, September 19

Employers K-Z

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bramlage Coliseum

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Some employers offer next day interviews.

Attend both days — different employers are scheduled each day.

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GET ACTIVATED on-line with Career and Employment Services at www.k-state.edu/ces/ (click on "Students") to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews. Need help? Go to Holtz Hall.

RESUME CRITIQUE. Stop by Holtz Hall and we'll look at your resume and offer our best advice. (Or stop by Derby ARC on Sept. 17 for "Midnight Resume Madness" from 8 p.m. to midnight!)

Thursday, Aug. 30

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Holtz Hall

Friday, Sept. 7

11:00 a.m.-2 p.m.

Holtz Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 11

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Holtz Hall

"Midnight Resume Madness"

Monday, Sept. 17

8:00 p.m.-midnight

Derby ARC

DRESS TO IMPRESS. Learn how to make a great first impression. Get advice about selecting interview attire that reflects a professional image.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Union Courtyard

RESUME BUILDING. Questions on resume and cover letter writing? Need help getting started? Learn the fundamentals and utilize new software to assist you in creating your new resume.

Thursday, Sept. 6

4:00 p.m.

Union 212

HOW TO USE "MY CES ACCOUNT." Learn how to navigate the free CES on-line database for students. Upload your resume, search jobs and much more.

Monday, Sept. 10

4:00 p.m.

Union 213

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Learn how to research and network with employers at the All-University Career Fair.

Thursday, Sept. 13

6:00 p.m.

Union 212

JOB SEARCH FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. International students are invited to learn about the American style of looking for a job, developing a resume, and interviewing.

Friday, Sept. 14

Noon

Union 207

VOLUNTEER At Career Fair. Sign up online at www.k-state.edu/ces

For more information:

www.k-state.edu/ces

Career and Employment Services

The high road



Coach **Ron Prince** wasted no time implementing his aggressive scheduling philosophy, adding high-profile opponents like Louisville, Miami and UCLA. The Wildcats will look to win their 18th-consecutive season opener when they visit Auburn on Saturday.

SEC values focused on money

The Southeastern Conference is the premier football conference in America, and K-State players and fans will witness its glory on Saturday.

The SEC has owned the college football attendance crown for 26 years. Football is a way of life for SEC fans. Yes, that sounds cliché, but they wear their Sunday best to football games.

Auburn, for example, has some of the nation's best traditions, like an eagle flying in before every game and the Tiger Walk (like the Wildcat Walk, but multiplied by 100).

Why am I not impressed? Yes, the eagle thing will be cool and the stadium loud, but beneath the tradition of SEC football lies a tremendous pressure to win at any cost. The SEC has had at least one team on probation since 1985.

Auburn has been on probation five times in its history. The tradition, to me, is to forget morals, just win and wear your best clothes doing it.

To an outsider, the pressure that goes along with winning and tradition in SEC is out of control. I am not saying there is no pressure in the Big 12 Conference, but it doesn't compare to the pressure schools like Florida, Auburn and Alabama face.

Alabama is a prime example of how that pressure can tempt a school to bend the rules. The last time the Crimson Tide won a national championship was 1992 under Gene Stallings. Since Stallings left in 1996, the Crimson Tide has gone through four head coaches and spent time on NCAA probation. Alabama also finished 6-7 last year.

Alabama still is classified as a big-time football program because of the money it spends to keep the program successful. They pay Nick Saban \$4 million a year to be its head football coach – the biggest deal in college football history.

The lowest-paid SEC coach is Mississippi's Ed Orgeron, who makes \$905,000.

Ron Prince earns a base salary of \$750,000 a year, though K-State has seen more success in the last 10 years than Alabama or Ole Miss.

Money, cheating and tradition is what the SEC seems to be all about.

But they win. The SEC has the reigning national champion Florida and six of its 12 teams opening the season in the Associated Press Top-25 poll.

Is the cost of winning really worth it? I don't think so.

But football isn't a game anymore. At least in the SEC, it has turned into a business.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



RYNE WITT

Prince selects big-name opponents to bring spotlight

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They won't admit it, of course.

But chances are, even die-hard K-State fans have caught themselves thinking, if only for a moment, that Ron Prince must be crazy.

Prince has heard this before, most recently in an interview with an Alabama radio station.

"The host of the radio show said, 'Whoever put this schedule together needs to have their head examined,'" Prince recalled. "I said, 'I guess I'd be in the front of that line.'"

Why the speculation about Prince's mental faculties? It's because K-State's second-year coach makes no secret of his desire to put the Wildcats up against some of the premier programs in the nation.

"To prepare for a national championship-caliber team was one of our goals in our nonconference schedule – to play a team where there's absolutely no doubt about their reputation and abilities," Prince said.

Prince wasted little time putting that vision into practice after he arrived at K-State. He added several big-name opponents to the

schedule, including Louisville, Miami, UCLA and Auburn, the team K-State will face in Saturday's season opener.

The Tigers enter the game ranked 18th in the Associated Press Top 25 and return 12 starters from a team that finished 11-2 a season ago.

The game will be at Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium, where the Tigers are 255-62-7 all-time. A sell-out crowd of 85,451 is expected, which would be the largest crowd ever to witness a K-State football game. In addition, ESPN will beam the game to more than 93 million households as its prime-time Saturday night telecast.

Does it sound nuts? Not to Prince.

"They obviously have a very high opinion – as they should – of their team," he said. "But I like our team. I'm not conceding anything when we go play this game. Our coaches and our players are very excited about it. This is the reason why we come coach at Kansas State, play at Kansas State."

To Prince, this is more than just a football game. It's also a marketing tool, a way to put K-State in the national spotlight.

"Because it's a national television game, we get the chance to go and have the Powercat and our

branding opportunity national and be able to tell the story about Kansas State," Prince said. "That's always a very good opportunity."

Prince's philosophy would seem to put him at odds with his predecessor, Bill Snyder, who often was perceived as a soft scheduler.

In his 17 years at K-State, Snyder lost just one season opener – his first, a 31-0 loss at Arizona State in 1989 – while playing mostly small-conference opponents.

"Each coach has their own way of scheduling," said Jonathan Beasley, a starting quarterback under Snyder in 2000 and 2001. "Coach Snyder's deal was to give younger players a chance to get some playing time before the Big 12 season."

Snyder was not opposed to opening the season with a major-conference opponent, however. K-State played California, Southern California and Iowa in season openers between 2000 and 2003.

Beasley started the game against Iowa, a 27-7 K-State victory in 2000.

"It was hotter than the dickens," he recalled. "It was probably about 120 on the field. But it was a great opportunity for us to get out and play a recognized team, and

we were fortunate enough to win."

Still, K-State never opened the season against an opponent of Auburn's magnitude during the Snyder era. In fact, it's been 34 years since K-State faced a ranked foe in its season opener. That was in 1973, when the Wildcats fell to No. 14 Florida 21-10.

But as recruiting becomes increasingly competitive, Beasley said playing high-profile, prime-time games takes on added importance.

"Any time you get your school out there on national TV, you're going to reach kids you wouldn't reach otherwise," he said. "They're going to remember that game from prime time. They see that Powercat, and they remember it."

That's the idea, at least. And no one understands that better than Prince, who said he anticipates a growing number of big-name nonconference match-ups in coming seasons.

"When you listen to the television people, they have had a very small inventory of these types of games in years past," Prince said. "I think you're seeing more and more of these games. Oklahoma and Oregon a year ago is a demonstration of how much attention these kinds of games can get. We're excited to be a part of it."

K-STATE SEASON OPENERS SINCE 1990

1990 WESTERN ILLINOIS 27-6	1991 INDIANA STATE 26-25	1992 MONTANA 27-12	1993 NEW MEXICO STATE 34-10	1994 LA. LAFAYETTE 34-6	1995 TEMPLE 34-7	1996 TEXAS TECH 21-14	1997 NORTHERN ILLINOIS 47-7	1998 INDIANA STATE 66-0
1999 TEMPLE 40-0	2000 IOWA 27-7	2001 USC 10-6	2002 WESTERN KENTUCKY 48-3	2003 CALIFORNIA 42-28	2004 WESTERN KENTUCKY 27-13	2005 FLORIDA INT'L 35-21	2006 ILLINOIS STATE 24-23	2007 AUBURN 6:45 P.M. SATURDAY

Fritz stumbles into decathlon, nearly medals

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steve Fritz doesn't believe in focusing on the future. He prefers to take on whatever goal is right in front of him.

While he was in high school, if someone asked him where he was going to be in 20 years, he probably wouldn't have answered "Olympic decathlon athlete" or "K-State track coach." Still, that's where he is, sitting in his corner office in Ahearn Field House.

When Fritz was growing up in tiny Gypsum, Kan., and attending Southeast of Saline High School, track and field was only his third-favorite sport. Back then, Fritz planned on being a basketball star.

His problem was few players from small, rural schools like Southeast even had the opportunity to play for the big universities. Instead of playing for a small school, Fritz decided to take the junior college route.

"I didn't want to go to NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) or KCAC (Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference) or anything like that," said Fritz, who is married to K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz. "My only chance to get to Division I was to go to JuCo. Hutchinson (Community College) had a really good program, so that's the school that I chose to go to."

While on scholarship to play basketball at Hutchinson, he decided to walk-on to the track team and try the decathlon, an event he had never attempted. The decathlon consists of 10 events, combining running, throwing and leaping abilities, spread over two days.

It did not take Fritz long to find success in his new sport. He won the junior-college national meet his freshman year.

"The thing that got me going early was, I wasn't great in anything, but I wasn't terrible at anything," Fritz said. "So I had a

bunch of average events, which made life easier than it is for some."

The next stop for Fritz was K-State in 1988. This time, he got a full ride from the track team and walked on to Lon Kruger's basketball squad.

He continued to find success in the decathlon, placing in the top 10 in the NCAA meet in 1988 and 1989.

From there he kept training for various international events.

Fritz said one misconception about track and field was that it only mattered every four years for the Olympics.

"You're kind of looking ahead, but you're never looking further than one event ahead," he said. "There's always some meet coming up. You have in the back of your mind where you want to be at the end of those four years, but there's three other big meets along the way that you have to take care of. Your career window is so short."

In 1991, Fritz won the World University Championship in Sheffield, England.

He competed alongside the world's toughest competition until 1998 when he broke his foot. Before injuries cut his career short, Fritz had reached the peak of his career at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, placing fourth and missing a medal by 20 points.

"Medaling is all relative," Fritz said. "I've got medals, and they sit in drawers, and they don't really mean that much, honestly."

"If you get too caught up in the medals, I think you lose out on the experience. At least for me, I've won medals and set records or whatever, but when I think back on my career and what happened I don't think about that. I think about the people I've met and the places I've been."

Though he is nearly a decade removed from his days of competing at the Olympic level,



Hurling a discus, **Steve Fritz**, practices for one of the 10 decathlon events at R.V. Christian Track.

el, his old high school still remembers all he accomplished. Fritz still holds a few of the hurdles records at Southeast and the school renamed the football field after him.

Fritz said he owes his successful decathlon career to his small-school roots. Like K-State football players Jordy Nelson and Ian Campbell, Fritz had to

work hard to get the big universities to recognize his talent.

"I'm a big fan of the small schools, because they give you the opportunity to do a lot of different things," he said. "If I would have grown up in Manhattan and gone to Manhattan High, I wouldn't be sitting here today, because I wouldn't have been doing track."

ASK THE 5TH YEAR

Nudity solves problems

I see this really cute girl working at Starbucks all the time. How do I get her to notice me?

I think I know who you're talking about, and I wouldn't mind asking her out myself.



ADAM REICHENBERGER

There are several things you could do. This is what I recommend.

First, walk in naked. That'll get her attention.

If that doesn't work, develop a healthy addiction to caffeine right away. Get the addiction to the point where you must visit Starbucks every day.

Seeing each other everyday quickly will turn your small talk into extended conversations; then ask her out to lunch. If not lunch then something small—maybe bring some friends. If it goes well, take her out on an actual date.

Just make sure you don't get caught playing beer pong with her until odd hours of the morning, blacking out and waking up alone and naked with your clothes strewn about the kitchen. Trust me, it doesn't end well.

Now, should your caffeine addiction take a turn for the worse, they'll probably have you admitted to rehab.

But every addict needs a sponsor, which takes us back to Starbucks girl. It's a win-win situation. Caffeine addiction. That's the key to her heart.

My roommate has the worst-smelling feet. How can I get him to take care of it?

Embarrass him about it every chance you get in front of every person he knows. Eventually he'll develop a complex and seek help ... right?

If you don't care about his feelings then just yell at him, and if you do care, then it can be tricky.

I lived with an Eastern European for a year. If you think your roommate smells bad, travel to Eastern Europe. Until you have, don't complain.

My roommate was a nice guy, though, but my other roommates and I just couldn't handle the stench.

To help out, our parents sent care packages containing assorted items: soap, popcorn, soap, movie tickets, soap, shampoo, candy, soap, deodorant, soap, cologne and soap.

We also made a point of making sure he saw us put on our deodorant every day.

However, none of this worked, because my other roommates didn't bathe either, so he never really got the point. If you're as unfortunate as this, then keep your windows open and buy out On The Wild Side's entire supply of incense. I recommend Nag Champa.

My roommate's girlfriend is around all the time. Is there any way to get rid of her?

Walk around naked ... all the time. It works on more than just cute Starbucks employees.

Do you know when they're stopping by? If yes, try doing some toe touches in your skins.

They want to watch a movie? Watch it with them, right beside the love birds. Rub your nakedness all over them.

Keeping you up at night? Strip down and practice your long snaps.

Now to you females out there, I would give the same advice, however, it will work in the opposite manner. Needless to say, your roommate will quit bringing her boyfriend by if he's constantly ogling your "goodies."

It's amazing how many problems can be solved by some friendly nudity. Just watch out for those Northerlies. They can be deathly cold.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@ksu.edu.

COLLEGE CUISINE

Wake up, K-State



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Homemade biscuits and gravy can be made in less than 20 minutes for less than \$8.

Homemade biscuit, gravy recipe is easy, cost-effective

By Adam Ingersoll
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While biscuits and homemade gravy seems like a difficult dish to make, it can be made with less than \$8 and in 20 minutes.

First, preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Begin by browning the sausage over medium heat in a large skillet, stirring and breaking up clusters frequently. When purchasing sausage, you get what you pay for, and store brands are just not good enough. Spend the extra fifty cents and buy a reputable brand.

When the oven is preheated, place one package of evenly spaced

biscuits on a cookie sheet or baking stone.

Once the sausage is completely browned with no pink meat left, remove it from the heat and drain all but a couple tablespoons of grease, which you will use in the gravy.

Be sure not to drain grease into the sink—to prevent clogs—or the trash can—to prevent fires. Pour it into a disposable container, and when it solidifies, throw it away.

Now, start on the gravy.

Slowly sprinkle flour onto the sausage while stirring until each piece is lightly coated and no more grease is visible. If the flour is added too quickly or too much is added

it will clump together and produce lumpy gravy.

Add milk to the flour-coated sausage until it is about three-quarters covered, and simmer on low to medium heat for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Check the biscuits regularly. They are done when they appear golden brown. The gravy will thicken gradually as it simmers and quickly as it cools. Add a touch of milk to thin the gravy to your preference.

After about 10 minutes of simmering, the biscuits and gravy will be done. Add salt and pepper to the gravy to taste.

Leftover gravy warms up well

WHAT YOU NEED

Cost: \$7.76 at Dillon's
Time: 20 min.
Makes: 8

Ingredients:

1 pkg. Jumbo Buttermilk Biscuits
¼ gal. milk
1 lb. ground sausage
½ c. flour
salt and pepper

in the microwave if you add a tablespoon of milk, and it can be eaten on toast rather than biscuits, if you prefer.



Band still has not lost drive to produce quality music

Dave Matthews Band

★★★★★

Concert review by Eric Davis

Those who believe the Dave Matthews Band is running out of steam have a little less wind in their sails after the band's most recent show in Bonner Springs, Kan.

The band played

an eclectic mix of songs from its catalog, and each song sounded like the band had been playing together for 50 years.

The band's ability to listen to each other on stage is something from another world. And Carter Beauford, who played the entire show with a smile on his face, kept control of the sound using his double-bass signals.

Demonstrating the evolution of even their oldest songs, the band

opened with the classic one-two punch of "So Much to Say" and "Too Much." The band combined the two songs when it segued from one to the other.

The band also played new songs that some fans did not know as well. "The Idea of You" pleased fans who fell in love with the song when it debuted on the band's last summer tour.

The most extraordinary display of the evening was the band's 20-minute version of "Seek Up." Complete with solos from Butch Taylor, Boyd Tinsley and LeRoi Moore, the song held the audience's attention the entire time.

The visual show was as exciting as the music. Three long screens hung behind the band with different camera views displayed on each. The lights fit the music so well, it was like they became a part of the band. The bright white flashes that punctuated the extended version of "Louisiana Bayou" were especially spectacular.

Overall, the members



Courtesy photo

of the Dave Matthews Band have not lost any steam in the many years they have been together. Their excel-

lence now only cements them in the minds of many as one of the greatest jam bands of all time.



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2008 Royal Purple yearbook
Portrait Pictures are coming...

Sept. 10 - Oct. 12

Watch the Collegian and royalpurple.ksu.edu
for locations and times.

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Your book. Your story.



AGGIEVILLE PICK-UP STATION

(Calling for cab from Aggieville not necessary)

What is SafeRide?

SafeRide is free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location, and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

Six Vans are designated for the Aggieville Pick-Up station

There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station

The Pick-Up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Two Vans are still on call

**Every Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday
11:00 pm - 3:00 am**

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue
on the next page

000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

K-STATE TELEVISION:
open auditions for on camera and voice over talent.
September 5 and 6. Call 785-532-3101 or www.ksu.edu/ecc

KSU PRODUCTS and jewelry going out of business sale. Items at or below cost. www.ksgifts.com

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

LOOKING FOR motivated individuals to work part-time selling beautiful fashion jewelry for Iia Sophia. www.iasophia.com/mkunkel. Excellent Pay, Flexible Hours, Amazing Incentives. To learn more call Matt Kunkel at 708-567-5203 and register for the free opportunity event at the K-State Student Union, Room 205 on Sunday, September 9th at 3:30pm. Must register in advance to attend.

BROKES?
Find A Job Under The Help Wanted Section

kedzie 103
785-532-6555

010
Announcements

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020
Lost and Found

FOUND CALCULATOR: lost calculator in courtyard of Chalmers Hall. Please come back and claim at Cancer Center. 785-532-6705.

100
Housing/Real Estate

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$1000/ MONTH. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment really close to KSU campus. On-site laundry. Move in now and get August free. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs. 900 square feet. Paved sided parking, two enclosed porches. Shared utilities. NO PETS. \$600. 785-776-8548.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. Available now at 1116 Bluemont. \$600 per month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR OR five-bedrooms, two and half bath with den/ study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittnay Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM at 1521 Leavenworth, air-conditioned, \$1000, bills paid 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, large, next two campus, with washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available late September. No pets. \$350. 785-587-0399.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath at 930 Osage. Air conditioning, \$900, bills paid. Call 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment, walk to campus. New carpet, washer/dryer, remodeled kitchen. 785-410-2814.

115
Rooms Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment! Across from campus, only \$245 per month. Water and trash paid. Call Jenna at 308-379-3145.

LARGE BEDROOM with fireplace, washer/dryer, private bath and entrance. 785-317-7713.

WALK TO CLASS. Two-bedroom apartment across from McCain. Rent bedroom or take over two bedroom lease. Call 620-960-3750 - Christina.

117
Rent-Duplexes

AFFORDABLE TWO-BEDROOM duplex for only \$595/ month. Move in as soon as you are approved. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE LEVEL duplex with four-bedrooms, big front porch, walk-in closets, close to Aggieville. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120
Rent-Houses

916 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Available now. \$1000 per month. 785-564-0857.

BOASTING GOBS of space. Older two story home with full finished basement. Just south of KSU campus and close to City Park. Six-bedrooms! \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120
Rent-Houses

EVERYONE GETS their own bathroom. Four large bedrooms, four bathrooms and huge living room. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. All bills paid. Close to campus, washer/dryer. 785-341-4496.

GREAT SPACE with this five-bedroom ranch. Three baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard. All on a quiet cul-de-sac. All for only \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

HOUSE FOR rent. Appliances furnished. Reasonable. Call 316-209-5620 or 316-542-0547. Available immediately.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location with easy access to Ft. Riley. Three-four large bedroom, two bath, full finished walk-out basement with family room, double garage, fenced yard. Main floor master suite and main floor convenient laundry. August FREE rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

NESTLED IN an older neighborhood is this updated, renovated home with comfortable family room and fireplace with adjoining bathroom. Enjoy your morning coffee on the deck looking over the shaded backyard. \$1150/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK to campus. 911 Sunset. One-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/ dryer. 785-776-9288 or 785-776-0683.

PARK LIKE setting in the backyard. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with hardwood floors in the living room and dining room. Only a block to campus. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO STORY townhome with large bedrooms. Boasts lots of storage. Four-bedroom, two and half bath. Almost new. All appliances. Thirty days free rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

MALE STUDENT to share four-bedroom two baths, next to campus, with washer/ dryer. Off-street parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. No smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM of three-bedroom apartment across from K-State Campus. Call Gini at 316-258-5178.

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Male household. Nice house. 785-317-7713.

120
Rent-Houses

WALKING DISTANCE to Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with the original woodwork. Big covered front porch. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

125
Sale-Houses

RENTAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE in Manhattan. One home and one fourplex. Currently 100% occupied. Located three blocks from Aggieville and four blocks from K-State University. Newly renovated in 2007. Great investment opportunity! Contact Bradley Tidemann, SIOR or Istavan Tamas at 316-262-6400. J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc. for more information.

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$285/ MONTH plus quarter of electric. Share a four-bedroom, two bath apartment one block from campus. You will be placed with other roommates. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for two-bedroom, two bathroom mobile home. Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Call Laura 785-317-5932.

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

DOGGO DAYCARE: Fun, professional, interactive socialization! Indoor facility! Call today! Howl-A-Dayz Inn. 785-539-7849.

200
Service Directory

245
Pet/Livestock Services

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

4 OLIVES Wine Bar. Line Chef. Apply in person 3033 Anderson Avenue. Excellent wages and flexible schedules.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

COMPLETE OUTDOORS Inc. hiring full and part-time positions in landscape, irrigation, and maintenance. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 620 Zeandale Road or call 785-776-1930.

145
Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NOT working out? Looking for a female, Christian roommate! Rent is \$425/ month plus utilities! Nice apartment and can walk to campus! Please email me as soon as possible if you're interested or have questions! sjhill@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$280. 785-341-4094.

TOWNHOUSE, PRIME location 1001 Bluemont #4. Parking lot, 1080 square feet, private bathroom, huge bedroom and closet, \$395 plus electric. Available immediately. janethemom@kc.rr.com. 913-219-0882.

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in three-bedroom house. Interest in agriculture/ animals. Close to campus. \$237.50 per month. Call 785-817-4440.

200
Service Directory

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Pet/Livestock Services

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300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Curriculum Director. Call Becky at 785-485-4000 or email bpultz@usd378.org.

DO YOU enjoy working by yourself? Are you a people person who can give up a few Fridays & Saturdays a month? No experience necessary, starting at \$7.00/hour. www.kansasdiscjockey.com/dj or call (785) 341-8503.

EARN EXTRA cash at the Village Inn! Now hiring HOSTS, SERVERS, COOKS and KITCHEN SUPPORT at our Manhattan restaurant. Excellent pay, fun environment, great benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at the Manhattan Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED COOKS wanted. Apply in person at Misty's 1100 Westloop.

FARM WORKER, experience preferred. Cattle and grain. Tom Steinberger at 785-456-3090 or 785-456-7215.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required. Class A preferred. Good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug-free workplace. Valley Concrete. Belvue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401k matching. Email resume and design samples to: jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED. Part-time carpenter/ home remodeling assistant. Call 785-317-7713.

HELP WANTED. Progressive Family Farm is seeking a motivated swine herdsman. We're only 15 minutes from campus and we offer flexibility in work schedules. We will train the right individual to eventually manage swine finishing units for summer employment. Our operation utilizes the latest technologies and modern facilities, and our production ranks us in the top 5% of the industry. Duties include management of Swine finishing units with strict attention to animal health and welfare, sanitation, biosecurity, animal flow and marketing. Weekend duties will include animal care and facility management of swine nursery units. 785-494-8330

JUNCTION CITY Wire Harness looking to fill the following staff positions: Administrative Assistance / Office Manager; Candidate will be responsible for overseeing the operation of several areas to include: AR/AP, Customer Service, Purchasing, and Production Control. Candidate must have a degree in a related management field and possess a good aptitude for accounting principles, and several years of experience. Engineering Technician; Candidate will be responsible for product and manufacturing engineering support. This is a hands on position and will require candidate to act as a liaison between customers and manufacturing. Candidate must have a degree in a technical field and some level of manufacturing experience. Benefits for these full time positions include medical, dental, life, disability, holidays, and vacation. Apply in person at 1002 N. Perry, Junction City, or email a resume to ccarlyon@jcw.com.

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

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310
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Howe Landscape Inc is
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Manhattan office. Ap-
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can work with class sched-
ules but prefer four hour
blocks of time. Starting
wages are \$8.00/ hour.
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son Monday- Friday at
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Riley; call 785-776-1697
to obtain an application;
or e-mail us at
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scape.com

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to add to our landscaping
crews. Applicants must be
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valid drivers license and
pass a pre-employment
drug test. We can work
with class schedules but
prefer four hour blocks of
time. Starting wages are
\$8.00/ hour. Apply three
ways, in person Monday-
Friday at 12780 Madison
Road in Riley; call 785-
776-1697 to obtain an ap-
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310
Help Wanted

LOCAL AG help needed.
Will work with your sched-
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Experience necessary.
Please call 785-582-5359
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To learn more, call Matt
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and register for the free
opportunity event at
the K-State Student Union
Room 205, Sunday,
September 9th at 3:30pm.
Must register in advance
to attend.

310
Help Wanted

ON-CAMPUS support for
high school distance edu-
cation Spanish course.
Must have intermedi-
ate/advanced oral and
written skills in Spanish,
ability to explain Spanish
grammar to novice learn-
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ten communication skills
in English and basic com-
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tivated students to assist
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310
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100% free to join. Click on
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Help Wanted

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BRIDGE | Collapse brings awareness

Continued from Page 1

is like that of a laborer," Peterman said.

The collapse of the Interstate 35 bridge on Aug. 2 in Minneapolis raised questions and concerns about the safety of bridges everywhere, particularly Kansas where there are six bridges that have a similar deck-truss design as did the I-35 bridge, according to an Aug. 26 Associated Press report.

"Unfortunately, compared to many states, Kansas isn't allocating near as much money towards bridge research," Esmaeily said.

The aftermath of the I-35 bridge collapse did not affect the team's research; however, interviews with local TV stations and newspapers did bring their work into the public eye.

Students also identified the importance of bridge research. Stephanie Fairbanks, senior in

biology, grew up in rural Kansas and said she saw many bridges in poor condition.

"I think it's sad that it took the Minneapolis bridge collapse to get people aware that these things need to be looked at, which could prevent similar disasters, large and small, from happening," Fairbanks said.

Peterman stressed the importance of the public maintaining interest in bridge conditions.

BRIDGE 2 | Taxes fund inspections

Continued from Page 1

bridge, depending on the severity of problems with the bridge, Newsome said.

Bridge condition is based on a zero to nine Federal Highway Administration scale, according to the KDOT Web site. When a bridge is given a rating of four or less, federal regulations state the bridge must receive an annual inspection. However, KDOT will inspect a bridge annually if rated less than five.

It is rare that a bridge inspection will require immediate maintenance, Hobson said. Only when situations like weather damage the bridge will it need immediate attention.

"Deterioration of a bridge is a slow process," he said. "It happens over a number of years. It's not an overnight effect."

However, Swartz said bridges in bad condition will not be ignored.

"If we have an unsafe bridge, we close it down," he said. "It is shut down immediately."

Each year Riley County has a budget for bridge and road maintenance, Newsome said.

"We have an annual budget that includes county property tax, state funds and also some federal funds, and that usually runs around \$5 million a year," he said. "That covers all of our personnel that work on roads and so forth. It covers all the equipment we need, and it covers all the materials used to upkeep or rebuild roads."

The \$5 million does not cover the cost of what they need, so the county commissioner raised sales tax by a half cent, which over a 10 year peri-

od will bring in \$15 million to \$16 million to help cover the costs, Newsome said.

There are several types of bridges. The bridge that collapsed in Minneapolis is called a deck truss bridge, Swartz said. There are only six deck truss bridges in Kansas, and they are located in the Kansas City area and in Atchison, Kan., and they all are inspected annually.

"The thing to keep in mind — most of our bridges are not constructed the same as the one up in Minneapolis," Hobson said.

He considers all roads and bridges near Manhattan safe and in good condition.

"We inspect them with regularity. We're up to date on our inspections, and if we find one that is unsafe or we have questions about it, we'll either repair it, replace it or close it."

GMAIL | Outsourcing to add storage

Continued from Page 1

take place relatively soon, said James Lyle, associate vice provost for Information Technology Services.

"We believe we need to explore some options for what the next step is for providing e-mail service to our faculty, staff and students here," Lyle said. "No one has made the decision to, in fact, switch to anything just yet."

Photo and document sharing would be a part of Google applications which students will be able to use, Wagner said.

A university-wide calendar would also apply to each student's e-mail account.

"I think it would be a good

idea to have students on the same page with the calendar," said Kim Chamberlin, junior in kinesiology.

Student Senate is aware that only so much can be done to filter unwanted messages, Wagner said.

"It's going to filter the spam a lot better," Wagner said. "We're going to protect your privacy as much as possible, but e-mail is e-mail."

Advertising is another worry for Senate when it comes to switching to Gmail, Wagner said.

"One thing we would like to do is negotiate no ads," he said.

Students with a Gmail account will not be affected at all,

because their K-State account will remain different, Wagner said. The design of K-State Gmail also will not be visually different but it will be more of a storage space change.

"Students won't see any major change," Wagner said.

WebMail now allows students to have 20 megabytes of mail storage. With Gmail, storage space would raise to one gigabyte.

"It's good to have more storage space for e-mails," Chamberlin said.

Using Gmail would give students many advantages, Wagner said.

"I really think it would benefit the students to have this accessory," he said.

IN MOTION



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Chris Jung, sophomore in international business, runs stairs at Memorial Stadium Tuesday evening after jogging two miles.

TUITION | 21,000 students affected

Continued from Page 1

natural disasters have had more immediate and pressing concerns than tuition due dates," Regents Chair Christine Downey-Schmidt said in a press release. "It's important that we do everything that we can do to ease the back-to-school transition for these students."

Moeder said students will be expected to pay the deferred payments when they receive necessary financial assistance on or by Nov. 1.

He also said the K-State Office of Financial Assistance takes several steps to assist students with their college costs.

Moeder said the Office of Student Financial Assistance usually handles a few cases each year of students needing financial aid because of disaster or losses, but not to this extent. He said previous students' concerns were handled on a case-by-case basis.

"It simply gives all the families time to get everything together," he said.

Moeder and Kip Peterson, Regents director of government relations and communications, said they do not remember any other assistance plans of this size from the Regents.

"It was a very unique summer with the floods and tornadoes and so many students affected," Peterson said.

According to the press release, more than 21,000 students from the 43 affected counties attended the six Kansas universities in the fall 2006 semester.

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Seth Childs 12

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BALLS OF FURY PG13+DLP
1:00 1:30 4:00 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:30 10:00

WAR R+DLP
1:20 4:25 7:25 9:55

MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY G+DLP
1:20 4:20 7:15 9:25

THE NANNY DIARIES PG13+DLP
1:30 4:15 7:10 9:30

SUPERBAD R+DLP
1:05 4:05 7:00 9:40

STARDUST PG13+DLP
4:10 9:35

RUSH HOUR 3 PG13+DLP
1:15 4:15 7:20 9:45

BOURNE ULTIMATUM PG13+DLP
1:05 4:10 7:15 9:55

HAIRSPRAY PG+DLP 1:10 7:05

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KANSAS STATE
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 12

SGA members debate allocations plan for travel expenses

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators discussed travel allotments and the new ambassador program late into the night at their inaugural meeting Thursday.

The majority of the first Student Government Association meeting was spent analyzing an amendment that, if passed, would limit travel allocations for campus-wide, college council and fine arts organizations to a single request for \$1,000. The amendment was written so more funding could be allotted to on-campus activities with the hope of attracting more students to on-campus activities, said Bryan Cox, allocations chair and

senior in political science and economics.

College-wide organizations can request up to five allocations a year, two of which can be used for travel allotments of \$1,000 each. College council already abides by the limitations specified in the amendment, and SGA wants to unify the policy.

"We want groups to use student activity fees on campus so students can benefit from the money they're paying," said Amy Schultz, senate vice chair and junior in biology and pre-medicine. "If groups cover more of their own travel expenses, the money could be used to improve activities close to K-State."

Opponents of the bill said

travel opportunities should not be limited because they offer groups more meaningful learning experiences than on-campus events.

However, travel allotments steadily have increased over the past three years, while the actual number of travel requests have declined, according to a breakdown of travel fund allocations Cox presented.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch. Somewhere, somebody has to pay for it," he said, quoting Nobel-prize winning economist Milton Friedman. "It's a delicate balance. We have to come up with something to maintain that balance."

According to the infor-

mation Cox provided, travel reserves available for distribution currently stand at \$33,000. Campus-wide organizations used 53 percent of their budgets for traveling off campus last year, while campus councils used 72 percent of their budgets.

"The groups that request multiple travel allotments will be effected the most," Schultz said.

The bill was held for referral to the allocations committee, and will be reviewed during the next senate meeting.

An overview of the Student Government Association Ambassador Program solidified the senate's stated desire



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Student Body Vice President **Lydia Peele**, senior in mathematics education, whispers to President **Matt Wagner**, senior in management information systems, during the first Student Governing Association meeting for fall 2007 Thursday evening in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

See SGA, Page 10

17th
street
to closeBy Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sections of 17th Street will close next week because of parking-garage construction.

Because of relocating high-voltage electric lines along the street on campus, different sections will be closed from Tuesday through Friday, said Darwin Abbott, director of K-State's Parking Services.

The northbound lane that runs just east of the Information Booth will be closed on both Tuesday and Wednesday, while two-way traffic in the other two lanes will remain unaffected. The Information Booth will relocate temporarily to the east parking lot of the K-State Alumni Center.

The remaining two lanes will be closed on both Thursday and Friday, while all northbound, on-campus traffic from Anderson Avenue to College Heights Road will remain open on those days.

Abbott said all the parking shuttle systems from the Bramlage Coliseum parking lots to the K-State Student Union will continue to operate.

Also, pedestrians should be able to continue walking in the area, he said.

"There's going to be equipment there that's going to slow the flow down," Abbott said.

"We want students and faculty to know ahead of time so that they can build in a little extra time and not get hyperactive because we want everyone to be safe."

LET'S MAKE
A DEAL

Scalping law changes make ticket purchasing easier

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ticket scalping is a state-specific law ignored by our nation's youth.

As an economic opportunity, scalping has moved from fast-talking kids catering to hopeful line-waiters to electronic career ticket-brokers, and state laws are similarly complicated when it comes to the legality of the act. It's legal in Kansas, where

Wildcat football tickets twinkle like diamonds posted on stubhub.com.

A proposed law change in Missouri might make it easier for students to obtain concert tickets. There are 14 states that still charge scalpers with a misdemeanor if caught selling tickets for more than the box-office price. Missouri, however, might get to cross its name off that list if an amendment to House Bill 327 is approved

by state Senate.

Gov. Matt Blunt, R-Mo., currently is leading a special legislative session to rewrite the bill, which he vetoed earlier this month. If the anti-scalping law is repealed, Missouri residents will legally be able to re-sell tickets at any price.

Scalping is the selling of tickets to an event for an amount higher than their face value and is a popular option for people who want to obtain

tickets before or after they become available to the public.

Ticket brokers, or scalpers, buy them directly from consumers or directly from distributors and resell them to make a profit. It's also not uncommon for consumers to sell their own tickets if they have too many or cannot attend the event.

Many states have repealed their anti-scalping laws

See SCALPING, Page 10

Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Starting date for biosecurity institute's research pushed back a year to early 2008



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

K-State president **Jon Wefald** walks with Sen. **Pat Roberts**, R-Kan., from Pat Roberts Hall, which houses the Biosecurity Research Institute, to its dedication ceremony in October 2006.

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It takes a long time to prepare a top-notch science facility for potentially hazardous research. For K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute, it takes more than 1 1/2 years.

The institute, which had its ribbon-cutting ceremony in October 2006, will begin scientific research in early 2008, said BRI director James Stack. It originally was scheduled to begin research in January 2007.

"We're testing again a lot of the systems and making sure that we can predict how they will perform under a wide range of conditions," Stack said.

Stack also said he is training the staff to ensure proper equipment use and cleaning procedures.

"It's a complex building," Stack said. "It has a lot

of technology you are not going to find in an ordinary research facility."

Much of the staff, which includes several undergraduate students, is trained in a built-in training facility. Stack said the facility gives staff plenty of opportunities to work with the building equipment before it actually matters. He said a staff of 30-40 people is needed to ensure the building is ready for the scientists.

"I think it's important that the community understands that it's not just sitting out there and nobody's paying attention," said Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance. "Before you can even acquire the agents, you have to go through exhausting conditioning."

When it starts research, the institute, which is housed in Pat Roberts Hall, will focus on several biological threats

to the environment, as well as biological issues like food safety, animal health, plant health and a variety of biological processes.

"I'm not aware of any other facility in the United States that will address the depth that this facility will," said Ron Trewyn, vice provost of research.

Stack said the highly skilled staff will study several kinds of pathogens, insects and other organisms to gain knowledge and develop possible treatments.

Jaax said the BRI is special because it allows the scientists to work with actual organisms instead of reviewing research and making a determination through those observations.

"Most of the diseases we are talking about at the BRI, you can't use," Jaax said. "You can't do anything with them

See BIO, Page 10



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Somewhere out there
4 Decline
8 Benevolent organization
12 Altar
13 Shakespeare's river
14 Witticism
15 TV sleuth played by James Garner
17 "Do — others..."
18 Recognized
19 Skirmish
20 Groundskeeper's machine
22 Picnic hamper
24 Sheltered
25 Competitions
29 Have a bug
30 Data
31 Go like a bunny
32 Shellfish
34 Twosome
35 Wan

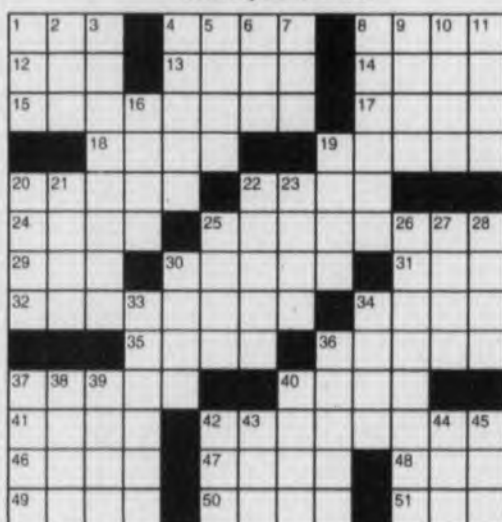
DOWN

1 Evergreen
2 Commotion
3 "Saturday Evening Post" illustrator
4 It's for mass consumption
5 Acknowledge
6 Neither mate
7 Conclusion
8 Horse
9 It's good for a breather
10 Friends and neighbors
11 Lady Macbeth's problem
16 Leg part
19 Connipotions
37 Farm implement
38 Anger
39 Ellipse
40 Wield the scissors
42 Links stat
43 Work with
44 Bill's partner
45 Barbie's companion

Solution time: 25 mins.

WANG LAC SCOW
AVER IRA POPE
VIVA DEL OUST
EVENLY UPON
DEAN MARTIN
SHOE AND ERA
PAVE SKY ISIT
ALE DIE FOSSE
MORTON DEAN
RUNG CRIMEA
AKIN LOL ZING
LODE EVA ERIE
PIER SAT DADS

Yesterday's answer 8-31



8-31

CRYPTOQUIP

J H B Z P I H I X F E H L V T W W M
X I J X V X F E P I E T T V J M H
X E P H I I M T P B T P W V I Z M
Y Z L A T F X I Y Z L A X F

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN THE POPULAR SINGER DECIDED TO BECOME A CHEMIST, HE CHANGED HIS NAME TO BARIUM MANILOW.
Today's Cryptogram Clue: P equals U

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

31

FRIDAY

Half-price bowling

9 p.m. — midnight
Lower level of the K-State Student Union
Admission: Half price games

Make Friday a bowling night and take advantage of the reduced price.

If the lanes fill up, play pool or shuffleboard.

There also will be free cookies for the first 100 people who attend.



Chicago City Limits

7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: \$15 for students with K-State IDs

Chicago City Limits, an improv comedy show, is New York's oldest running comedy revue, running for more than 25 years.

The group was formed in Chicago in 1977 but moved to New York City in 1979.

Chicago City Limits has made a number of TV appearances, including spots on "The Today Show," PBS, and Comedy Central.

Since 1980, it has established its own theater and has performed more than 8,500 performances.



Feature film: 'Field of Dreams'

8 p.m.
Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union
Admission: \$1

Take a break from the summer blockbusters and check out this classic. It's the good Kevin Costner baseball movie.

1

SATURDAY

K-State at Auburn

6:45 p.m.
TV: ESPN

Head over to Aggieville to watch the K-State football team's first game of the season against No. 14 Auburn.

The Wildcats have won their last 17 season openers, but the Tigers might be the best opponent K-State has had to match up with in more than 20 years.



2

SUNDAY

Hit the bars

All day
Aggieville

Normally it would be a bad idea to go out and drink on a school night.

However, thanks to Labor Day, this Sunday isn't one.

Take a break from all that weekend studying and enjoy your extra day off.



THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

Joe Ray Farrant, 1415 Flint Hills Place, at 9:11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$740.
Daniel Michael Marschall, 1859 Platt St., at 2:45 p.m. for burglary involving a vehicle and theft. Bond was \$3,500.
William Carlton Fisher, 701 Allison Ave., Apt. 11, at 3:17 p.m. for battery and criminal

restraint. Bond was \$500.
Kerrin Elizabeth Karnes, 500 Bluemont Ave., at 7:44 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.
Troy Allen Helzer, 600 Moro St., at 7:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
Robert Hans Toplikar, 2000 Jardine Drive, at 9:15 p.m. for battery and resisting arrest. Bond was \$750.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Kimberly Lynn Knight, 1022 Pottawatomie Ave., at 12:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$159 for disorderly conduct.

WEEKEND FORECAST

SATURDAY

SUNNY

High | 86 Low | 59

SUNDAY

SUNNY

High | 89 Low | 63

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space every day. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has extended the Adult Dodgeball deadline to today, or until leagues are full. Contact Paul Morton at (785) 587-2757.

Kansas State Interfraternity Council will have an information booth in the K-State Student Union Monday through Friday.

Komen On the Go, an interactive breast cancer education tour, will be in the Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors through Sept. 13. Nomination forms are available online at www.k-state.com/students.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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1/2 Price Appetizers 4-9

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Students meet department heads, learn about majors at barbecue

By Christine Caplinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students had a chance to apply skills they have learned in Convention Services and Event Planning at the second-annual Human Ecology Grill and Chill on Thursday afternoon.

Brian Park, senior in golf course management, volunteered for the event.

"It was a good event to use my skills I'm learning in class," Park said. "It was great advertisement for the school, and it was a good chance for older students to meet the younger students."

Purple balloons, table coverings and raffle prizes covered the Justin Hall library and patio. Anyone who filled out a survey received a gift, a McAlister's Deli cookie coupon and a chance to win a 30-Giga Bite Apple iPod donated by the K-State Student Union Computer Store.

A long line of students and faculty members were ready to eat one of the 700 hot dogs donated for current and potential

students in the College of Human Ecology.

"The best part of the event is that the students get to know the department heads," said Cara Richardson, human ecology special-events director. "Human ecology has five very different departments, and it is a good idea for any student or potential student to meet and interact with all of the departments."

The barbecue also was an outlet for students to get involved in human ecology, said Madai Rivera, human ecology academic services and diversity coordinator.

"This is a welcome-back event to get to know more about the College of Human Ecology and to socialize," Rivera said. "At this point, we want to show students that are maybe interested in human ecology to find more information about what major or interest group they would like to join."

Bockers II Catering and Pepsi also sponsor for the event.

After eating hot dogs and

chips on the patio, students could go into the lobby for ice cream, raffle prizes and information on different academic majors and interest groups for human ecology.

"We wanted to host an event that brought people that were interested in human ecology together," Rivera said. "We thought that students love free food, and lunch would be a great time to host this event. This barbecue is mostly for the students and to welcome them into the College of Human Ecology."

Mary Cox, freshman in family studies and human services, said she attended the event to learn more about her major.

"It is a great idea to have a barbecue because this college is so spread out," Cox said. "There are lots of majors that are available in this college. It's nice to see the different things you can do."

At next year's barbecue, Rivera said the college would like to encourage more students to look at information inside the lobby of Justin Hall.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Sitting outside Justin Hall, **Ashley Hale**, senior in social work, talks to **Kathie Warren**, senior in social work, as they finish their meal at the Human Ecology "Grill and Chill" on Hoffman Patio. The two took part in the event, which was held from 12-1:30 p.m. Thursday.

"We had ice cream, the raffle and all of the information inside," Rivera said. "We want more people going inside to see really what human ecology is all about."

Improv group to open McCain series

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New York's longest-running comedy revue will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Chicago City Limits, a seven-member comedy improvisation troupe, will start the 2007-08 McCain Performance Series. A comedy entertainment troupe usually performs in the series every year, said Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development director.

Chicago City Limits' 90-minute performance will involve audience participation, Jackson said.

"They may ask for a noun or a part of a song title, and that'll spark off their comedy routine," he said. "They'll build a whole scene upon what's given to them by the audience."

In 1977, Chicago City Limits was founded in Chicago and relocated to New York two years later. Its own theater was established in 1980, and it includes a permanent troupe that performs daily.

Jackson said he saw the troupe perform in New York. Audiences will never see the

same show twice with Chicago City Limits, he said.

"It's not scripted, so you have no ideas where it's going to go," Jackson said. "Unlike a normal musical or play that has a common theme and songs that are familiar, this is something that's totally off the wall, and it's driven by the audience."

If audience members have not seen comedy improvisation before, Jackson said the experience itself will make the performance interesting.

"It'll give students a chance to relax once again before delving into all of their studies for the next couple of months where they'll be snowed under until midterms," Jackson said.

The troupe also conducted two workshops at K-State and in Manhattan on Thursday, Jackson said. A diversity workshop took place for the College of Business Administration and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce had a "Laughter in the Workplace" workshop.

The workshops were tailored to use humor to deal with everyday stressful situations, Jackson said.

"With the outreach level, it grows every year because I

WHERE TO GO

Chicago City Limits

Time: 7:30
Date: Tonight
Place: McCain Auditorium

Student tickets for the show are \$15, or \$75 for all 15 performances in the 2007-08 McCain Performance Series. Students must present their tickets upon entry to the show. For more information about McCain, go to www.k-state.edu/mccain/ or call (785) 532-6428.

think there's a nice demand for it," he said. "People would like to interact with the cast members as much as they can, so we try to offer that opportunity when possible."

McCain executive director Todd Holmberg said the performance will resemble "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

"What I find fascinating is that these performers are performing daredevils," Holmberg said. "They are going to come out on stage, and they are going to be at the mercy of the audience. It's just fascinating how they aren't going to come out with a script."

Annual Labor Fest unites groups to raise awareness about minimum wage laws

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students view Labor Day as little more than a day away from crowded classrooms and thick textbooks; however, the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition, along with other Manhattan organizations taking a stance on the true meaning of the holiday and the people surrounding it.

The coalition, combined with the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and several Manhattan labor unions, will sponsor the annual Labor Fest which will be in the City Park Pavilion from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. The festival will feature guest speakers as well as music, food and drinks.

The coalition has existed for eight years and is dedicated to educating Manhattan citizens on the effects of the current minimum wage and how best to get it raised, said John Exdell, a member of the steering committee for the coalition.

"I've been part of this effort for many years, that is, to raise consciousness for better wages for people in Manhattan and everywhere in the nation," Exdell said. "I believe that it is an issue that is not understood and the importance of it is not appreciated."

In order to motivate citizens of Manhattan to fight for increased minimum wage—Kansas is the lowest in the nation at \$2.65 per hour—the coalition and supporting groups are hosting a Labor Fest.

"We thought it was important for Manhattan to have some event that occurred on Labor Day weekend that recognized the need for a living wage and would bring together citizens that could then discuss and reflect upon those issues," Exdell said.

Among the guest speakers are three state legislators, representing both republicans and democrats, including Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Kan.; Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Kan.; and Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Kan.

The fourth speaker, Heidi Zeller, will arrive from Topeka and represent the Kansas Action Network's Raise the Wage Campaign.

The history of Labor Day often is lost in the celebration of having a day free from class and work.

Angela Hubler, member of the coalition, said she thinks that people take the struggles of the past for granted.

"Labor Day was established to represent the labor movement," Hubler said. "A lot of people don't realize that many of the things we take for granted—eight-hour days and weekends—were won by the labor movement. Part of it is celebration, but we also realize new challenges."

Karen Rappoport, member of Citizens for a Better Manhattan, said she believes this festival will help others to understand and benefit from the true spirit of Labor Day.

"This is a Labor Fest to celebrate labor, the role of labor and Labor Day," she said.

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Critical scam

K-State does not need bicyclists who cannot follow rules of road

Riding down the street in the sunshine is a wonderful way to spend an afternoon. Bikes have always been a popular form of relaxation and transportation for both children and adults.



BRETT KING

Since construction began on the new parking garage, students and faculty have started riding their bikes as a way to get to and from campus instead of dealing with parking problems.

Other riders feel it is their own way of reducing their carbon footprint on the world.

What many of these self-righteous "environmentalists" forget is the rules of the road still apply to them just as for the fossil-fuel burners.

Kansas statute 8-1587 states, "Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle by this act."

In layman's terms, every stop sign, traffic signal and speed limit expected of drivers is mandatory for bicyclists to follow.

With the laws clearly defined, the police should

be prepared tonight to enforce those laws as the Critical Mass prepares to have their first riding event here in Manhattan.

Critical Mass has become the accumulation of many phantom groups, popping up in cities across the country and the world over the past 15 years. Little is known about these groups, except for the problems they have caused in the cities across the globe.

According to www.critical-mass.org, "Critical Mass is not an organization, it's an unorganized coincidence. It's a movement of bicycles, in the streets."

Make no mistake — these are protests held the last Friday of every month, and they have a history of getting unruly.

Each rider participates for his or her own cause, and their linking characteristic is to impede the flow of traffic during peak times of commuting.

On Aug. 12, *The Los Angeles Times* reported people involved in Critical Mass do not believe they tie up traffic because they are the traffic.

"Their aim is to force cars to share the road and leave enough room for bike lanes, so cyclists won't have to fear injury or death,"

Originally called "Commuter Clot," Critical Mass

forces traffic tie-ups through a practice of using some of its participants as "corkers."

Corkers are riders on the flanks, who purposefully block traffic so the group can continue through red lights freely without interference from vehicles.

Even though this is a

clear violation of all traffic laws across the country, police have yet to stop the practice.

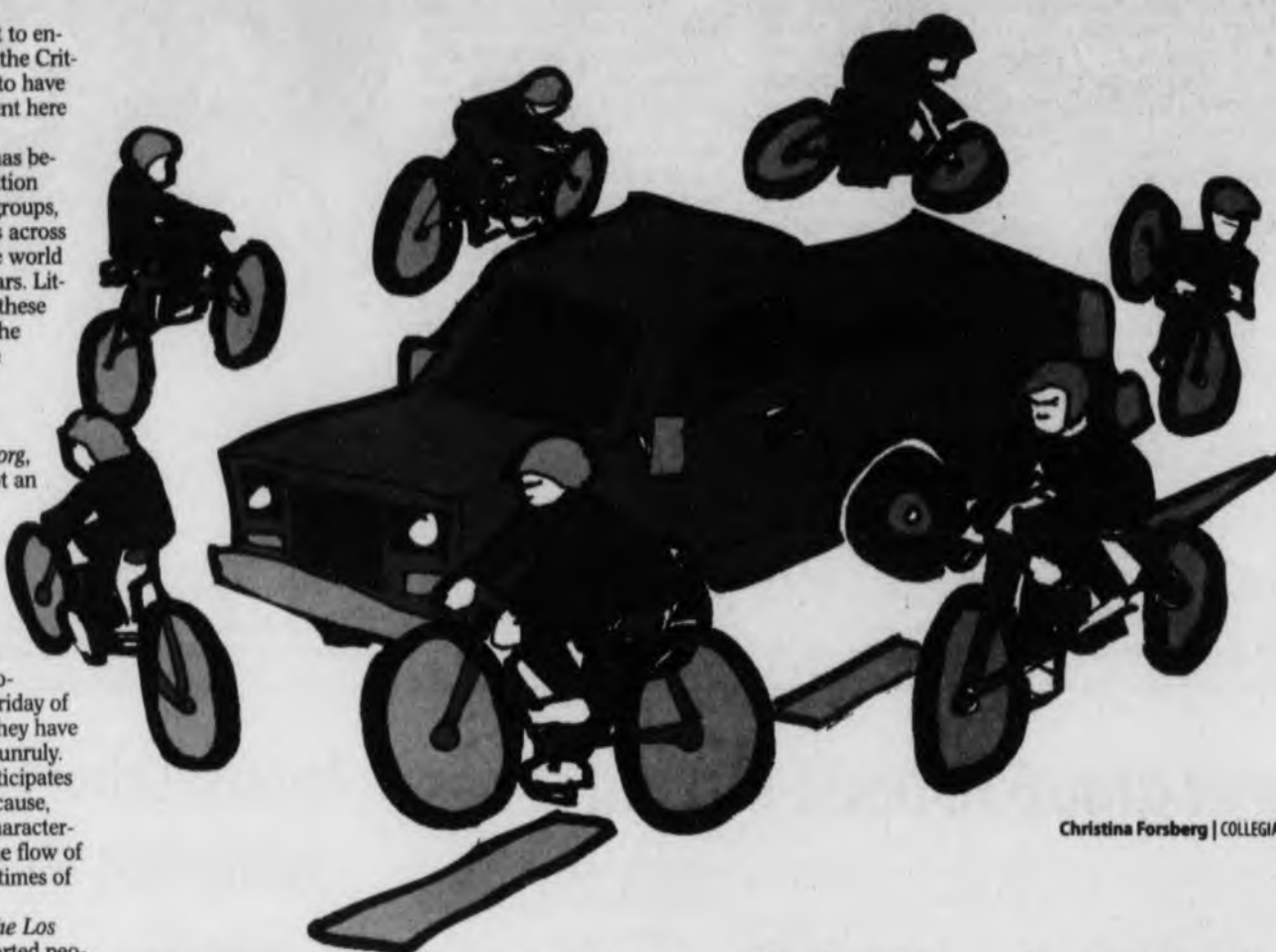
An April 28 article from the *San Francisco Chronicle* detailed the account of these militant protesters causing personal property damage to vehicles caught in the middle of their ride.

The militant attitude of "massers" in other cities seems to have manifested itself here in Manhattan. The messages left on the Facebook.com wall announcing this event has hints of lawlessness interlaced in comments.

This community can tolerate many things, but

if these bicyclists hope to change the world around them, they better stay in the bike lanes, not impede traffic and follow the rules of the road.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send all comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Plan B should be made available to any, all women who need it



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

One year ago this week, the Food and Drug Administration made Plan B, an emergency contraceptive, available over the counter. The pill, for sale to women age 18 and older, has a cost between \$40 and \$60, yet people who fall in the demographic sometimes are denied much-needed access.

According to the FDA, anyone more than 18 years old can purchase this drug, while those younger than 18 only have access through a prescription from their doctor or a local clinic. Despite FDA approval, many conservative communities have not only made this pill unavailable for anyone underage, but have also opted to make this drug unavailable to everyone, proving that federal involvement is needed.

This form of contraception is used in an emergency situation, in cases of accidents or sexual assaults. For the pill to be effective, it must be taken within at least 72 hours after the incident.

In some cases, age restrictions are unnecessary and potentially harmful for



CASSAUNDRE BRADEN

younger women.

Andrew C. von Eschenbach, commissioner for the FDA, said in a March 2007 press release Plan B's age restriction is based on the time-honored approach of limiting access to some substances to people deemed old enough to use them properly.

Clearly, this age-old practice has not been effective in preventing teens from acquiring cigarettes, aerosol spray paint, cold medicines and porn. So why restrict this important health product from the demographics needing it the most?

The FDA has found no scientific proof Plan B is harmful to people younger than 18. Therefore, the decision to limit who can purchase this drug has become a political issue.

Religious and anti-abortion groups across the country resisted the initiatives to make this drug available for many years.

However, even a year after the FDA approved Plan B for over-the-counter distribution, some pharmacies are not holding up their part of the deal.

Most public corporations have these pills available in their pharmacies. In some small towns and conservative communities, it is nearly impossible for any woman of any age to obtain these pills.

According to the Pharmacy Access Partnership, immigrants, women without proof of age and minors make up the largest demographic of women with the most vulnerable need for these drugs, and they are the least likely to be able to

obtain them.

K-State is lucky to have an accommodating medical facility like Lafene Health Center. The Women's Health Center has many counseling options available to women in times of need, as well as the Plan B pill.

Regardless of religious or political affiliation, the moral side of this issue is not the most important factor in this fight.

The most important issue to keep in mind is these pills have been approved by the FDA and deemed safe for women. They have been proven healthy, and women deserve the chance to use them.

The age issue is not something bound to change anytime soon. The government has OK'd the availability for certain women.

Unfortunately, the availability of Plan B still needs to be improved.

This is not something we should let right-wing lobbyists or religious groups control. This should be left strictly to the government and the legislation passed in 2006 backing this drug.

Women's rights have come a long way since their rise in the 1970s. Even with the development of emergency birth control, there is still quite a bit of ground to cover until the advances in medical technology are available to every woman who needs them.

Cassaundre Braden is a freshman in public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

TO THE POINT

Collegian editors to take advantage of one day off from production

After what seemed like a month of classes, meetings, Panda Express and late deadlines, the first two weeks of Collegian production have come to an end.

Since we are college students with the same attention spans and motivation as the rest of you, we support the American institution known as Labor Day.

So, for one last weekend, break out the summer duds, the flip-flops and an ice-cold Corona, because after Monday, the long haul begins.

Here is how the Collegian editors will spend the weekend:

JACQUE HAAG
COPY CHIEF

"I am working at my second job, because \$4 an hour at the Collegian won't buy groceries. Hopefully I can sneak peaks at the game while I'm there."

ALEX PEAK
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"I'm not really sure yet what I will do, but I will not be doing anything that involves labor."

WILLOW WILLIAMSON
METRO EDITOR

"I am going to the Kansas City Renaissance Festival."

STEVEN DOLL
PHOTO EDITOR

"I am going to Auburn to cover the game."

ERIC DAVIS
EDGE EDITOR

"I'll be keeping my dad company after his knee-replacement surgery."

BRETT KING
OPINION EDITOR

"I will be heading to Kansas City (Mo.) to attend Irish Fest and watch the game."

BRIDGETTE A. WEST
NEWS EDITOR

"I am going to attempt to catch up on sleep and possibly do a little shopping and game watching."

MIKE KELLY
MULTIMEDIA/ONLINE EDITOR

"I will be recovering after cheering the Cats to victory at Auburn."

KRISTEN HODGES
FEATURES EDITOR

"I plan to go Jet-Skiing and get a tan while boating on the lake. I'm also excited for some home-cooked meals."

JONATHAN GARTEN
MANAGING EDITOR

"I'll be watching the K-State, Auburn game, among other games, and catching up on some sleep. Hopefully I'll be able to get some homework done as well."

ADRIANNE DEWEES
CAMPUS EDITOR

"My too-cool-for-school weekend plans include watching 'The Cosby Show,' listening to hot tracks and spending money that I do not have on clothes and accessories that I do not need. But, above all else, I will be thinking about the Collegian and campus news."

AUSTIN MEEK
SPORTS EDITOR

"I'll be munching ice chips and listening to hip hop to stay awake during the 15-hour trip to and from Auburn."

PARKER ROME
PRESENTATION EDITOR

"I don't plan on leaving my living room at all on Saturday. From noon until after the K-State game, I'm going to watch college football. Then, maybe, I'll have time for homework."

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Senior encourages students to be involved, discusses time management

By Cassandre Braden
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students often find it hard to juggle school and work and are left with little time to volunteer on campus or in the community. Joe Vossen, senior in political science, not only has devoted time to the community, but he has done so throughout his four years at K-State. Vossen has been involved in several organizations since his freshman year, and he has advice for students who want to get involved.

Q. What campus organizations have you been involved in?

A. Well, since I've been at K-State I've been involved in Quest Freshman Leadership Honorary, Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary, Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key Senior Honorary. I've also been a member of the Student Alumni Board and a member of the Pre-Law Society. Also, I have been involved in Student Government all four years.

Q. How soon after enrolling at K-State did you begin to join campus organizations?

A. Right away. The first thing I did when I moved to K-State was apply and get accept-

ed into Quest. I also applied for a Student Senate internship and joined a fraternity that fall.

Q. Did your volunteering begin before arriving at K-State?

A. Yeah, definitely. I had a record of being involved and doing community service before moving up to K-State.

Q. What prompted you to decide to be an active member of campus?

A. Well, my first experiences were so rewarding, so I just kept doing it. All the people I met I liked working with, and I wanted to accomplish more with them.

Q. How did you manage your time between school and everything else?

A. I just had to be able to plan. The biggest part of college is time management. You can be busy if you prioritize. Put first things first, otherwise school will be a nightmare.

Q. What has been your favorite organization you have been involved in so far?

A. I think the thing I learned the most from and impacted the most students was the K-State PROUD Campaign. I felt the effects upon the student body in ways most stu-

dent campaigns haven't. I had a lot of fun at Bramlage (Coliseum). We taught people about philanthropy. The whole campus saw the results that normally only people in the honorary get to see.

Q. What benefits do you see in volunteering for your community?

A. Well, I've gained skills. I've learned a lot about organizing - I wasn't always organized. I've been forced to pick up those habits. Also, oftentimes when you're working with people, you look alike and act alike. I've enjoyed working with people who have very different views.

Q. What long-term benefits do you see from devoting time to better your surroundings?

A. Friends I've made that I'll know my entire life, and I'm really thankful for that.

Q. What advice do you have for students who are hoping to be more involved?

A. If someone wants to get involved, the best advice I can give them is to talk to your friends. See what they're involved in. If you live in the dorms, check with your resident assistant. If you're in organized living, check with the elder members. People get



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Joe Vossen, senior in political science, has been a member of numerous campus organizations, student government, greek life as well as volunteer services throughout Manhattan.

all caught up thinking that the activities carnival is all K-State offers. All of the organizations I like best I've heard about through friends.

Q. What are your future plans, and where do you hope to see yourself in five years?

A. Next fall I'll be entering law school. I don't know where yet - the application process starts soon. In five years, I hope to be paying off law school debts practicing law.

Q. How do you hope the skills you have gained at

K-State will help you in your law career?

A. Legal profession is a type of career that has a lot of influence. At K-State, I've gotten to enact change in my community. I've enjoyed that. I've also gotten a lot of practice in leadership that I hope will help me.

FRIDAY FACTOID

Parking lot once home to barracks with snack bar, ping-pong table

Was there always a parking lot south of the K-State Student Union?

Before the construction of the K-State Student Union in 1956, an old army barracks served as the interim student union from 1947 to 1956.

World War II and the Korean War both delayed construction.

The interim union was located south of the current Union along 17th Street.

Tennis courts were located south of the barracks, along Anderson Avenue and 17th.

The small barracks building included a snack bar, an area to play cards and one ping-pong table.

Don Slater, a former K-State student, estimated a majority of

students never even went inside.

The barracks originally were built in 1942 for the Herington (Kan.) Army Air Base.

The barracks and tennis courts were torn down later for extensions of the Union parking lot.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts

— Compiled by Scott Girard



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Guys and gals, wanna hit the lake this spring? If so, join the first rowing club in Kansas! Practice 6-8 p.m. M, T, Th, F at Tuttle Creek. Compete as far away as Louisiana and Philly!
Interested? Please contact Ben Higgins, Head Coach, 1-785-317-3423, crazyculler2@hotmail.com or www.k-state.edu/rowing.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disaster brewing in KC

In addition to writing for the Collegian, I am also a part-time cook, and a few days ago I cooked up a recipe for disaster I like to call the 2007 Kansas City Chiefs offense.



TRENTON CLIFTON

I started off with a journeyman quarterback. This quarterback lacks agility, quickness and speed. Most recliners at your local furniture store have better arms. I also made sure that the quarterback was in his mid-30s and on the downside of his career. This key ingredient is the starting quarterback for the Chiefs, Damon Huard.

I was careful not to use a young quarterback with a strong arm and a world of potential. Instead, I am going to take the younger quarterback and store him on the shelf for a few years, as the Chiefs have done this year with Brodie Croyle.

Next, I mixed in an offensive line that is more porous than the southern United States border. I made sure the right tackle was undersized and that the line as a whole was inexperienced and lacked any kind of cohesiveness. This terrible offensive line should complement an old, immobile quarterback nicely.

After the offensive line is mixed in well, I sprinkled an untalented receiving corps over the top. I chose a few different types of receivers: one is past his prime and losing his speed (Eddie Kennison), another is an undersized receiver whose hands barely warrant a reserve spot in the Arena Football League (Samie Parker), and last is a talented but raw receiver who has yet to learn to run routes effectively (Dwayne Bowe).

The next part is a bit tricky. You now must add one of the most talented running backs in the National Football League, but you can't just throw him right in. First you must beat him and mash him up quite a bit. This ingredient is Larry Johnson, and the Chiefs beat him up by giving him an NFL-record 416 carries last year. To make sure he and the offensive line are not familiar with each other, I waited until the last possible second to add Larry Johnson. The Chiefs did this by refusing to pay their best player until training camp and the majority of the pre-season were over.

After those ingredients are mixed, throw a great receiving tight end into the bowl. Tony Gonzalez would normally help make this whole contraption less of a disaster, but he'll be seeing double and triple coverage because of the lack of talent around him.

So you can be sure that this recipe is still on its way to a disastrous end.

The Chiefs will not be a playoff team in 2007. They will not even be a good team. I see this team finishing no better than 5-11 and having one of the lowest-scoring offenses Kansas City has ever seen.

Trenton Clifton is a senior in social science. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

CROSS COUNTRY

Racing ahead



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The cross country team, off of a downer season last year, opens its season this Saturday in Augusta, Kan. Team members are looking forward to using what they learned during training this summer.

Team looks to move higher than 2006 Big 12 standing

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finishing 12th in the Big 12 Conference wasn't exactly living up to expectations for the men's and women's cross country teams. However, that's where both teams finished last season.

"If you look at our outcomes in the Big 12 the last two years, you would say we bottomed out," said coach Michael Smith.

The best outcome for the Wildcats last year was a third and fourth-place finish for the men and women, respectively, at the Bob Timmons Invitational in Lawrence.

Both teams fell to Kansas in a home duel with the Jayhawks.

But since the beginning of the summer, both teams have been committed to erasing those bad memories, Smith said. He said he was especially impressed by the women's team, which practiced together all summer.

"You can run anywhere, but they were able to run together," he said. "I think that made it a great environment for them."

They understand how hard they have to work. Last year was an eye-opener for the young ones, and they stayed here this summer and worked together and that elevated their level."

Wichita State will be host to the J.K. Gold Classic in Augusta, Kan., where this summer's work will be tested in the Wildcats' first invitational Saturday. Junior Lil-

iani Mendez said the team's goal is to place in the top eight at the Big 12 Championships Oct. 26 in Lubbock, Texas, and that seeing the girls work hard is encouraging for everyone.

"Compared with last year, we've gained experience in every race and every course, and it gave us a lot of strength," Mendez said. "As a team, our goal is to keep improving. We're excited from having good girls that joined the team that have been working hard."

Morgan Bonds, who also competes with the track team, is one of two seniors on the cross country squad.

However, the men's squad is comprised of two sophomores and four juniors, including junior Alex Umberger, who said he is looking forward to improving on last season's performance.

"We have the people this year, and we're going to make due with that," Umberger said. "Any time you go into a new season, you're always looking to do better."

Smith said he will to both Mendez and Umberger to provide leadership for the younger runners. He said he already can see progress in those who trained this summer.

"The most important thing in this sport is how much training you did in the summer before the season," he said. "I expect the others to step it up. You can see it in the women's group — people are fighting now. A year ago, people were just running."

SEASON OUTLOOK

Coach:

Michael Smith (13th season)

2006 Finish:

Men — 12th in the Big 12

Women — 12th in the Big 12

Familiar faces:

Men — Alex Umberger, Jason Collett, Danny Schneider

Women — Morgan Bonds, Emily Dittmore, Liliani Mendez

Newcomers to watch:

Men — Tyler Fennema, Samuel James

Women — Megan-Anne Perrin, Lindsay Pierson

Schedule:

Sept. 1: J.K. Gold Classic, Augusta, Kan.

Sept. 7: K-State/KU Duel, Manhattan

Sept. 15: Woody Greeno Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.

Sept. 29: Roy Griak Invitational, Minneapolis

Oct. 13: Pre-NCAA Championships, Terre Haute, Ind.

Oct. 26: Big 12 Championships, Lubbock, Texas

Nov. 10: Midwest Region Championships, Peoria, Ill.

Nov. 19: NCAA Championships, Terre Haute, Ind.

Three questions:

1. Can the men and the women finish higher than last in the Big 12 this year?

2. Will the extra work this summer by the women's squad pay off this year?

3. Can Alex Umberger, Liliani Mendez and Morgan Bonds all have a positive effect on the team?

Volleyball team travels to Hawaii invitational to face more ranked opponents

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Winning won't be the only objective for the No. 25 Wildcats as they travel to the Hawaiian Airlines Rainbow Wahine Classic this weekend, coach Suzie Fritz said.

"I like to win — don't get me wrong. But right now I just want to play well," Fritz said. "I want to stay sharp, and I want to stay focused from the start to the finish of a match."

Tonight K-State (14-0) will attack No. 16 Hawaii (1-2), which recently lost to No. 20 Michigan and Oregon State in the ASICS Rainbow Wahine Invitational. Hawaii's only victory of the season was over Colorado State.

Fritz said the Wildcats will

face stiff competition in Hawaii, and she is pleased with the opportunity to play ranked opponents.

"This will be by far our toughest test to this point. It was designed that way," Fritz said. "We wanted an opportunity to play and get some competitive matches under our belt and get a real test to see where we line up."

Saturday, the Wildcats will play Louisville (3-0), which has gathered wins against Memphis, Coastal Carolina and Tennessee Tech. Louisville has not cracked the Top 25 but is receiving votes.

Fritz said her squad does not feel anxious about playing in front of a large crowd and will handle the pressure well.

"I think the girls are excit-

ed to play in a competitive environment. Hawaii has one of the best environments in NCAA women's volleyball," Fritz said. "I would suspect there will be about 10,000 fans there. It's not a hostile environment. There are just a lot of them."

Sunday, K-State will face its highest-ranked opponent of the season, No. 5 UCLA (1-1). The Bruins' only loss of the season was to No. 1 Nebraska at the AVCA College Volleyball Showcase. UCLA defeated Utah to mark its lone victory.

Senior captain Angie Lastra is one of the Wildcats looking forward to the challenge of the tournament.

"We are going to play some great teams in Hawaii," Lastra said. "It will make us a lot better after playing these teams."



Julianne Chisholm spikes a ball during a 3-0 win against Houston Tuesday.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Former K-State forward lands at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne

STAFF REPORT

Former K-State forward Deilvez Yearby has found a new home.

Yearby, who played two seasons in Manhattan, has transferred to Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, the school announced Wednesday.

The 6-foot-6 forward from Detroit will have two years of eligibility remaining

after sitting out the upcoming season.

"We are delighted to have Deilvez join our program," said IPFW coach Dane Fife. "Having played for two seasons in the highly competitive Big 12, we will look for him, along with our seniors, to provide the necessary leadership to our younger players."

If Deilvez puts in the time and effort, the sky is the limit

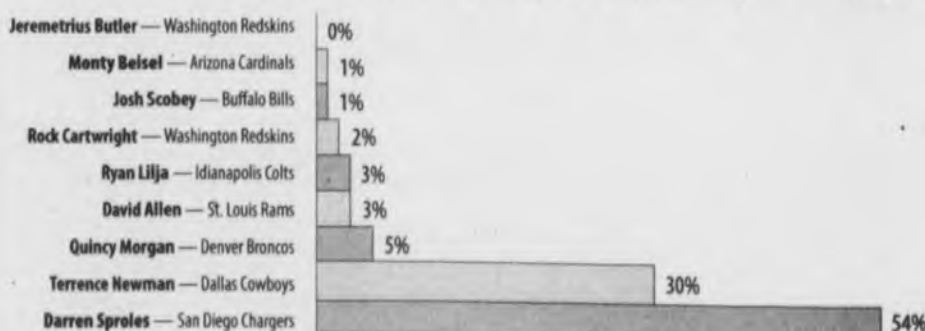
for this young man."

Yearby appeared in 11 games last season, averaging 0.8 points and 0.5 rebounds.

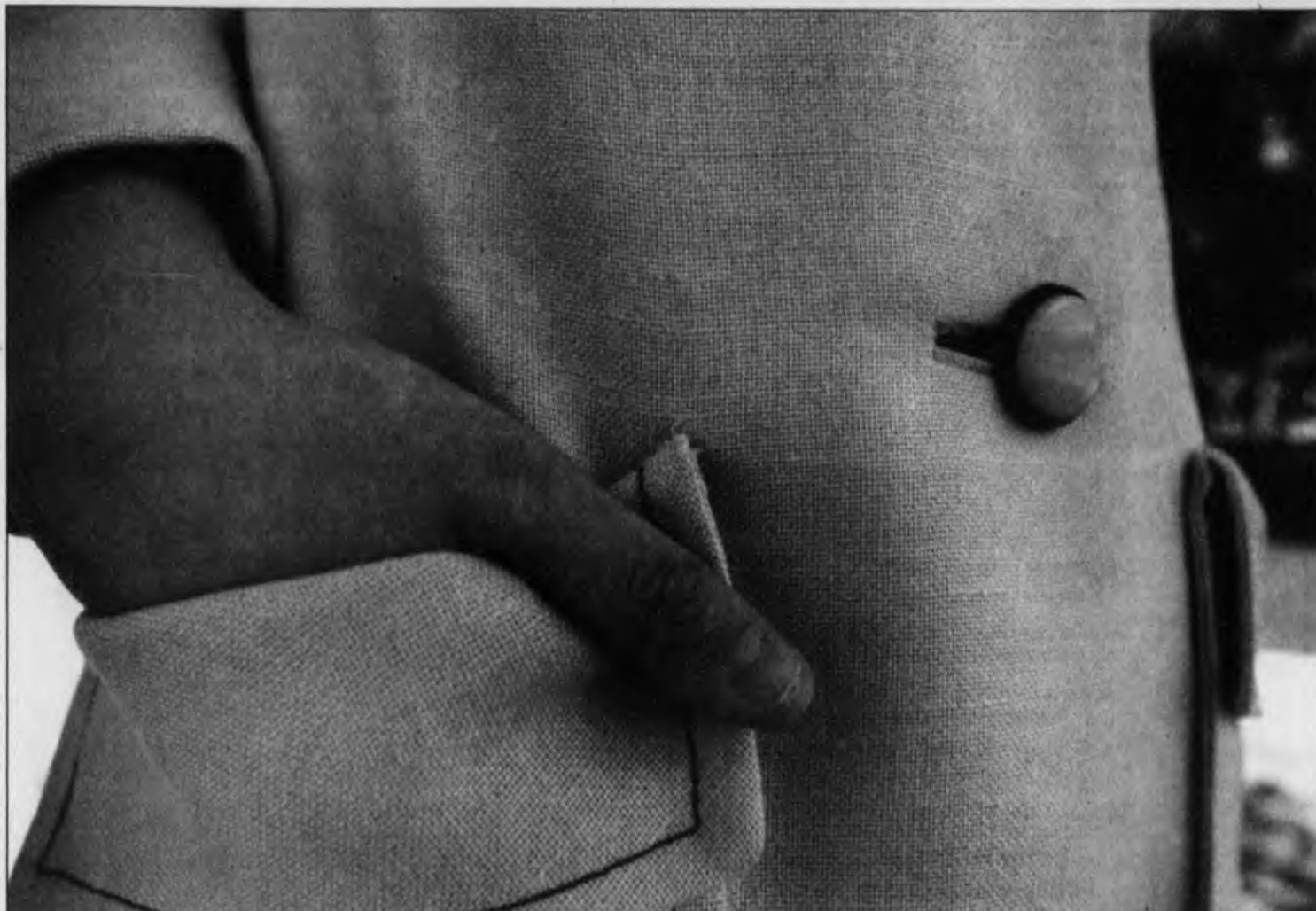
As a freshman, he saw action in 14 contests, averaging 1.6 points and 0.9 rebounds.

A three-year letterwinner at Central High School in Detroit, Yearby averaged 21.4 ppg and 12.1 rpg during his senior season. He also posted 20 double-doubles.

ONLINE POLL | Which Wildcat will you be watching on Sundays?



A second wind



Trendy button-up coats come in bright colors, different lengths and new styles to add to a winter wardrobe. Also adding accessories to the coats completes the back-to-winter look.

Photo illustration by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Updated trench, pea coats to be popular again this fall



Though it might seem hard to believe in the August heat, coat and jacket season is just around the corner.

This fall, you can make bundling up a fashion statement rather than a necessity.

The best part of wrapping yourself around this trend early – even though the very thought of buttoning a coat right now makes you perspire – is that it's easy on your pocket. Many department and chain stores already are stocking their racks with scarves, gloves and jackets for a bundle less than the selling price. These items will go far in the dead of the fall and winter seasons.

One of the biggest coats – literally – on fall fashion runways is the trench. Available in varying lengths, this coat works for every body type.

For a lean and modern look, trench coats are the coming season's best bet. They are a trendy yet practical option for quick walks to work or business meetings.

Buttons fastened, these coats have a tendency to disguise figures and look frumpy. But with the tie of a belt, the problem is solved. Cinching a hook, tie or latch belt around the midsection flatters every woman's figure by defining her waist and accentuating her curves. Most trenches already come with belts, but to spice up your look try clasping last sea-

son's thick, brightly colored waist-belts over a solid or patterned trench.

Slim to medium figures look great in an ankle to calf-length trench, while medium to full figures look best in thigh to hip-length trenches.

Another cozy trend this season is the lumberjack-meets-Burberry pattern. Plaids have been popping up all over runways and are a sophisticated and chic print, especially on pea coats.

Pea coats are most obviously recognized as double-breasted, button-up jackets first made popular by sailors in the 1940s. For decades, these coats have existed in solid, cool tones such as navy, hunter and mauve. Very rarely could one ever spot a patterned pea coat, with the exception of the timeless black and white hound's tooth. But the latest and greatest for the pea coat is a colorful plaid.

These coats are also available in a variety of styles including the classic six-button, the swingy baby-doll and the button-up turtleneck that leaves the coat open from the waist down.

A thick-knit scarf, chunky or stiletto knee-high boots and/or a skinny to wide belt are also a must for heating up your jacket-savvy wardrobe this coming season. And remember, if you can only pick one practical-yet-popular look to keep you toasty and trendy while trudging to biology in the snow, make it the trench or patterned pea coat.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



ELISE
PODHAIJSKY

WHERE TO BUY

UNDER \$40	UNDER \$60	UNDER \$200
Target 800 Commons Place Libertine trench coat Price: \$39.99 Wal-Mart 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd Women's double-breasted sateen trench coat Price: \$27.99	American Eagle 100 Manhattan Town Center AE cropped trench Style: 0387-1198 100-percent cotton canvas Price: \$59.50 The Gap 100 Manhattan Town Center Patch pocket coat Price: \$58	Burlington Coat Factory www.burlingtoncoatfactory.com Leather double-breasted trench coat-plus Style: L60475X Price: \$119.99 Dillard's 102 Manhattan Town Center Dana Buchman eyelet trench coat Price: \$81.25

Sober speech is appropriate

It's Friday night, and in my eyes the weekend consists of booze, bars and craziness. The students you see studying intensely at Hale Library are the same students I can see dancing the night away on the bars with a Bud Light in their hand.



JACQUELINE
WHITE

I have a different perspective of Friday nights. I am the person that dispenses the friendliness, honesty and sometimes rudeness in people, I am a cocktail waitress at the Salty Rim.

I see an entirely different side of college life on my side of the bar. Don't get me wrong – I love to go out and have a great time. But sometimes the unique aspect I am subjected to on Friday nights is not glamorous.

Most nights I get hit on by sloppy, wasted college guys who think that is the way to impress a lady.

I see this way too often, and at times, it's unbearable.

Being approached when sober is an amazing thing. However, when there is alcohol running through the bloodstream of the pursuer, it is more of a turnoff and rather disgusting.

The No. 1 reason it is gross is guys usually say something that does not make sense, or they will throw out an overused pickup line.

A slurred, "I'll give you a nickel if you tickle my pickle," is definitely not going to get you any sober lady worth taking home to mother.

The second reason why being drunk and hitting on a lady is bad is the vibe that comes off is overly aggressive.

Why do I want a drunk guy stuttering in my face, telling me how great I look while his eyes are looking down the whole time?

The third reason why getting hit on at the bar is a turnoff is because it is awkward. I am in a position where I want to kick the guy in places that hurt, or try to laugh it off.

The most awkward situation I encounter is when the guy follows me around and offers to buy drinks. Side note: buying alcohol for someone else does not make you more appealing.

I am not discounting the fact that relationships can be formed from meetings in bars and parties, but what are you supposed to do when you find the love of your life at the bar or a party?

My solution? Ask a friend for help. Make sure you approach him or her in the same manner you would if you were not out drinking. Maybe that somebody you see now is not really what you like on Monday afternoons.

If so, approach them in a nice manner and please make sure you can speak clearly. Don't use a pickup line, and don't offer a drink. Instead, be clear, subtle and straight to the point.

If you want my number, that is the way to get it.

Jacqueline White is a junior in public relations. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

MOVIE TIMES

■ Times for today through Sunday.
 ■ () denotes matinee showings
 ★ New movies at Seth Childs Cinema this week.

★ "Balls Of Fury," PG-13, 90 min.
 (4, 4:30), 7:30, 9:30, 10
 A former ping-pong star (Dan Fogler) is called upon by the FBI for a secret case into the underground world of illegal ping pong.

★ "Halloween" R, 149 min.
 (1, 1:30, 4, 4:30), 7, 7:30, 10

Director Rob Zombie remakes the horror classic with a few of his own twists. The remake is sure to please horror fans everywhere.

"Death Sentence," R, 110 min.
 (1:25, 4:05), 7:20, 9:50
 Nick Hume (Kevin Bacon) witnesses a gruesome act that changes him forever. He then

comes to believe that nothing will stand in the way of him protecting his family.

"War," R, 91 min.
 (1:20 4:25), 7:25, 9:55

"Mr. Bean's Holiday" G, 90 min.
 (1:05 4:05), 7:15, 9:25

"Superbad," R, 114 min.
 (1:20 4:20), 7:15, 9:

"Rush Hour 3," PG-13, 90 min.
 (1:15, 4:15), 7:20, 9:45

"Stardust," PG-13, 126 min.
 (4:10), 9:35
 "The Bourne Ultimatum," PG-13, 115 min.
 (1:05, 4:10), 7:15, 9:55

"Hairspray," PG, 115 min.
 (1:10), 7:05

"The Nanny Diaries," PG-13, 117 min.
 (1:30, 4:15), 7:10, 9:30
 Call (785) 776-9886 for show times.

— www.carmike.com



Manhattan youth sports teams seek volunteer head coaches

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Parks and Recreation needs to fill more than 20 head coaching positions for youth soccer, flag football and volleyball leagues by the time practices begin next week.

Anyone interested and able to coach children between the ages of seven and 14 is encouraged to volunteer for the fall season.

Six soccer coaches, nine flag football coaches and six

volleyball coaches are needed.

Teams generally have two practices and one game per week until the season ends Nov. 1, so volunteers should expect to dedicate about four to six hours to coaching a week, said Kelly Walters, assistant recreation superintendent.

"Coaches are responsible for organizing and scheduling practices and distributing game schedules to parents and players," Walters said. "Most of the coaches are par-

ents, but a lot of college students volunteer because they play the sport themselves and don't mind spending a few hours a week showing kids how to enjoy it, too."

A National Youth Sports Coaching Association clinic will be available to familiarize volunteers with their leadership roles before games begin.

The coaching certification program covers areas of psychology, teaching techniques, child abuse and legal activities, according to the Parks

and Recreation Web site.

Cody Decker, junior in parks management, volunteered to coach fifth- and sixth-grade soccer after a professor announced the staff shortage in class.

"This job will take care of about a third of the recreation leadership points I need for that class," Decker said. "That was the deciding factor for me, but I also think it would be fun to help kids who already have an interest in soccer improve their skills. Soccer's my sport!"

Walters said head coaches are responsible for finding their own assistant coaches.

"There are several teams that still don't have coaches, so anyone with a background in the sport who enjoys kids and has some degree of patience should consider helping out," Decker said.


Molly Robinson, fifth-year student in marketing, said students who need to fulfill community-service hours would benefit from such an easy job.

Robinson volunteered to

coach third- and fourth-grade girls' soccer for the first time three seasons ago after seeing the job posting on her sorority's listserve.

"All you need to know are the rules of the game," she said. "The kids think you're really cool and look up to you, which makes it easy to show up to practices and a game three times a week."

Interested parties should contact Mike Buchanan or Kelly Walters at the Department of Parks and Recreation at (785) 587-2757.



AGGIEVILLE PICK-UP STATION
(Calling for cab from Aggieville not necessary)

What Is SafeRide?
SafeRide is free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location, and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

Six Vans are designated for the Aggieville Pick-Up station

There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station

The Pick-Up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Two Vans are still on call

**Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
11:00 pm - 3:00 am**

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds continue
on the next page

000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

K-STATE TELEVISION: open auditions for on camera and voice over talent. September 5 and 6. Call 785-532-3101 or www.ksu.edu/ecc

KSU PRODUCTS and jewelry going out of business sale. Items at or below cost. www.ksgifts.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744. www.ksu.edu/ksfc

LOOKING FOR motivated individuals to work part-time selling beautiful fashion jewelry for Ila Sophia. www.ilasophia.com/mkunkel. Excellent Pay, Flexible Hours, Amazing Incentives. To learn more call Matt Kunkel at 708-567-5203 and register for the free opportunity event at the K-State Student Union, Room 205 on Sunday, September 9th at 3:30pm. Must register in advance to attend.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020
Lost and Found

FOUND CALCULATOR: lost calculator in courtyard of Chalmers Hall. Please come back and claim at Cancer Center. 785-532-6705.

100
Housing/Real Estate

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$1000/ MONTH. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment, really close to KSU campus. On-site laundry. Move in now and get August free. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. Available now at 1118 Bluemont. \$600 per month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR OR five-bedrooms, two and half bath with den/ study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittney Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

FOUR-BEDROOM at 1521 Leavenworth, air-conditioned, \$1000, bills paid 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 928 Moro, all amenities, water, and trash paid, \$1300 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, large, next two campus, with washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available late September. No pets, \$350. 785-587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath at 930 Osage. Air conditioning, \$900, bills paid. Call 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment, walk to campus. New carpet, washer/dryer, remodeled kitchen. 785-410-2814.

115
Rooms Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in four-bedroom apartment! Across from campus, only \$245 per month. Water and trash paid. Call Jenna at 308-379-3145.

WALK TO CLASS. Two-bedroom apartment across from McCain. Rent bedroom or take over two bedroom lease. Call 620-960-3750 - Christina.

117
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120
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916 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Available now. \$1000 per month. 785-564-0857.

BOASTING GOBS of space. Older two story home with full finished basement. Just south of KSU campus and close to City Park. Six-bedrooms! \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

EVERYONE GETS their own bathroom. Four large bedrooms, four bathrooms and huge living room. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. All bills paid. Close to campus, washer/dryer. 785-341-4496.

GREAT SPACE with this five-bedroom ranch. Three baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard. All on a quiet cul-de-sac. All for only \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

HOUSE FOR rent. Appliances furnished. Reasonable. Call 316-209-5620 or 316-542-0547 Available immediately.

LOCATION, LOCATION, location with easy access to Ft. Riley. Three-four large bedrooms, two bath, full finished walk-out basement with family room, double garage, fenced yard. Main floor master suite and main floor laundry. August FREE rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-900.

120
Rent-Houses

NESTLED IN an older neighborhood is this updated, renovated home with comfortable family room and fireplace with adjoining bathroom. Enjoy your morning coffee on the deck looking over the shaded backyard. \$1150/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK to campus. 911 Sunset. One-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/ dryer. 785-776-9288 or 785-776-0683.

PARK LIKE setting in the backyard. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with hardwood floors in the living room and dining room. Only a block to campus. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO STORY townhome with large bedrooms. Boasts lots of storage. Four-bedroom, two and half bath. Almost new. All appliances. Thirty days free rent. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

WALKING DISTANCE to Aggieville. Four-bedroom, two bathroom home with the original woodwork. Big covered front porch. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

125
Sale-Houses

RENTAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE in Manhattan. One home and one four-plex. Currently 100% occupied. Located three blocks from Aggieville and four blocks from K-State University. Newly renovated in 2007. Great investment opportunity! Contact Bradley Tidemann, SIOR or Istavan Tamas at 316-262-6400. J.P. Weigand & Sons, Inc. for more information.

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

145
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\$285/ MONTH plus quarter of electric. Share a four-bedroom, two bath apartment one block from campus. You will be placed with other roommates. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for two-bedroom, two bathroom mobile home. Washer/ dryer. Utilities paid. Call Laura 785-317-5932.

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

ONE BEDROOM of three-bedroom apartment across from K-State Campus. Call Gini at 316-258-5178.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$280. 785-341-4094.

ROOMMATE NOT working out? Looking for a female, Christian roommate! Rent is \$425/ month plus utilities! Nice apartment and can walk to campus! Please email me as soon as possible if you're interested or have questions! sjhill@ksu.edu.

TOWNHOUSE, PRIME location 1001 Bluemont #4. Parking lot, 1080 square feet, private bathroom, huge bedroom and closet, \$395 plus electric. Available immediately. janethemom@kc.rr.com. 913-219-0862.

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200
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300
Employment/Careers

310
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4 OLIVES Wine Bar. Line Chef. Apply in person 3033 Anderson Avenue. Excellent wages and flexible schedules.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, First Presbyterian Church. Hours negotiable, must be able to use: Word, Excel and publisher programs. Maintain Church web page, organizational skills and writing skills a must. Send your resume to judy@firstpresmanhattan.com or complete applications at 801 Leavenworth. Salary \$11/ hour.

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SCALPING | Legalization not predicted to increase ticket resales

Continued from Page 1

because of the overwhelming support from performance arenas, legislators, entertainers, athletes and the public. In Missouri and 13 other states, scalping is still a misdemeanor.

If the law were repealed, it could make it easier for K-State students to buy tickets right before a concert.

Municipal laws against scalping are still in effect though the state has made the practice legal. For example, ticketholders for K-State sporting events can resell their seats online or face-to-face, but not on the grounds of Snyder Family Stadium. The stadium policy on solic-

itation prohibits the sale of tickets and can cite violators for trespassing.

"I tried selling tickets at a football game for the same price I paid for them," said Justin Stiles, fifth-year student in secondary education. "But stadium security told me I had to leave the area and stop selling them. Apparently, you can't sell tickets, even at face value, on state property."

Robin Fosha, ticket office director at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, said campus policy was changed about four years ago to require scalpers to stay across the street from the stadium when selling.

"Scalping has been much less of a problem since the

K-State police force became more diligent," Fosha said. "By physically removing the scalpers, they lost a lot of their business, so there was less of a reason for them to scalp."

K-State Police Cap. Don Stubbings said moving the problem away from the box office serves two purposes. One is traffic control, since fans will pull over on Kimball Avenue to solicit scalpers and slow street flow.

Another purpose for enforcing solicitation laws is that it is economic in nature.

"When scalpers are near crowds selling the same tickets at a lower price, the athletic department suffers," he said. "But there hasn't been

a big problem with repeat offenders on campus. We usually only have to warn them once."

In Missouri, sellers can be fined up to \$100 and jailed for 15 days to a year if caught.

Tickets to popular events regularly are sold for 10 times their original price on Web sites like www.ticketmaster.com and www.ebay.com, which auctions tickets to the highest bidder.

The sites use supply and demand to provide a competitive marketplace for resellers, said Joe Freeman, vice president of Ticketmaster, which publicly supports the Missouri repeal.

"Ideal legislation has

consumer protections in place, creates a level playing field for everyone in the reselling market and strives to maximize the opportunities for consumers to get a shot at tickets in the primary market at face value," he said in an Aug. 6 article in USA Today.

Advocates say ticket prices in Missouri will decrease once scalping is legalized because of the principle of supply and demand.

Stubbings said the Web site www.StubHub.com, which is owned by Ebay, provides people with a university-approved ticket broker through which they can sell their tickets.

"Legalization probably won't increase the oc-

currence of scalping in Missouri," Stubbings said. "But it will help regulate it. Prices will go down for tickets to less popular games and will raise for the high-demand ones."

Opponents of the repeal say controversy lies not within the act of scalping, but instead in Blunt's incentive to legalize it. His brother, Andy, is the Missouri lobbyist for Ticketmaster, and according to an Aug. 27 article from the Associated Press, the company acknowledged its potential to benefit from the repeal.

Freeman, however, said Andy does not deal with the executive branch of state government — only with lawmakers.

BIO | Research institute staff hopes to work with Bio and Agro-Defense

Continued from Page 1

unless you have a facility like this one."

Stack said one of the main areas of research at the BRI will be the development of plant-based vaccines, which incorporate disease antigens purified and removed from plants. He said these vaccines are cheap and have few side-effects on people.

From student access to researching to bringing in high-profile scientists, Stack

said the BRI will be an asset to the Manhattan and K-State communities.

One advantage of the institute will be the influx of highly regarded professors and researchers. Juergen Richt, lead scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Animal Disease Center, was hired last week as a Regents Distinguished Professor. A renowned veterinary microbiologist, Richt plans to set up a new research program at the BRI.

"The fact that we're able to attract scientists like him, I would say that's one of the big benefits," Jaax said. "It's a magnet for these kind of people who are looking for special capabilities for programs you couldn't do in a lot of places."

Recently, the BRI has been overshadowed by the possibility of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility that might come to K-State. K-State is one of six final site proposals for the NBAF. The

Department of Homeland Security will make its final decision in October 2008, and construction would be complete in 2013. Trewyn said the existence of the BRI increases the chances of attracting the NBAF.

Stack said the NBAF would not hurt the BRI. He said he hoped the institute could work closely with the NBAF to do preliminary and follow-up research and testing.

"That facility is going to

be almost five times larger than ours, so we're not going to be competing with them in any sense," he said.

Stack said he believes the BRI is the largest non-governmental animal-research facility in the United States. Because of the multi-functional nature of the facility, Stack also said it was special to Kansas and the United States.

Stack said the facility would allow for a wide range of research in a world of growing biological threats.

The rise of bio-terrorism and the increase of population migration are two of many motivators for research at the BRI, he said.

"I believe we need to do this," Stack said. "We need this capability nationally, and I think we are going to continue to see threats with the introduction of organisms as consequence of the increase of trade and the increase of people moving around the globe."

SGA | Members debate allocations stipulations

Continued from Page 1

to strengthen the presence of SGA on campus.

The program is designed to bring together 11 senators from the executive and legislative branches of the SGA, plus three interns, to improve communication between the senate and more than 460 K-State student organizations.

The idea is that representatives from each college and

organization will have more opportunities to speak directly to the senate, rather than relying on less reliable communication routes.

"In the past, SGA hasn't been speaking directly to the students," said Taylor Symons, SGA ambassador director and junior in speech communications.

"No one had the facts or information they needed unless they came to us, but now we are going to go to them."

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GAMEDAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 112, NO. 12

LOOKING FORWARD

"I've never been comfortable in my life ... I don't think it's fair to the people of this state to have a team that ever thinks it's arrived. That's how I come to work every day – I don't even drive the same route every day. It's not necessarily paranoia, but I'm never comfortable."

– Ron Prince



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | 12/11/07

												
AT AUBURN 9.1.07	SAN JOSE STATE 9.8.07	MISSOURI STATE 9.15.07	AT TEXAS 9.29.07	KANSAS 10.06.07	COLORADO 10.13.07	AT OKLAHOMA STATE 10.20.07	BAYLOR 10.27.07	AT IOWA STATE 11.3.07	AT NEBRASKA 11.10.07	MISSOURI 11.17.07	AT FRESNO STATE 11.24.07	CHAMPIONSHIP 12.1.07



OFF THE FIELD | CEDRIC WILSON

Cedric Wilson likes to keep to himself, but that didn't mean he wouldn't open up a little for this week's Off the Field segment. The junior wide receiver from Fort Pierce, Fla., is most remembered for catching a touchdown from running back Leon Patton in last season's 45-42 upset of Texas. Wilson grew up the second youngest of seven children, and with four brothers and two sisters, he never had to worry about getting lonely. When he was in middle school he started writing poetry, and it's an interest that has stayed with him through college.

Q. What was it like growing up with six brothers and sisters?

A. That was rough, but at the same time it was good because you always had somebody around. You always had a family member there when you needed to talk to someone, and that kind of kept your confidence up.

Q. Are your siblings as athletic as you?

A. They started out athletic until they all got to the college level. Then everybody started going their separate ways. None of them played anything in college. Baseball was my first love. I played baseball all through high school, and I just started playing football in high school. It's been a family tradition for us to play baseball. My dad just wanted to keep us active and didn't want us to be doing the wrong thing.

Q. What position did you play?

A. I pitched and played in the outfield. Centerfield mostly.

Q. I heard that you like poetry. Is that true?

A. Yeah, I like poetry. I like to write a lot. I don't read other poetry as much, but I like making up my own poetry.

Q. Do you have any favorite poets?

A. Well, not really. Back in the day, I used to always look at Edgar Allan Poe stuff, but that's more short stories ... I've written quite a few poems. Somebody tells me what they want a poem about and I do my best to try to meet their expectations.

Q. When did you start writing?

A. I've always had a broad imagination, so I always liked to write back when I was in middle school. I used to like to draw, and every picture I drew, I'd always write a poem with it. That's how it started.

Q. What was it like adjusting to Kansas from Florida?

A. It was real hard knowing that where I came from is really different. The people are way nicer up here than at home.

And the weather change...

Q. What did you do the first time it snowed here?

A. I'm not going to lie, I wanted it to snow because of the fact that I'd never seen snow before. And then it snowed and I was like, 'Oh, this isn't what I wanted.'

Q. What kind of music do you listen to?

A. I listen to rap music. Depending on who I'm around, I always tell them to be themselves and listen to what music they want to listen to. I'm really not picky about which music I listen to because I'll listen to anything.

Q. Who are some of your favorite rap artists?

A. I don't have a favorite rap artist. I just listen to it all.

Q. Not even (wide receiver/returner) Deon Murphy?

A. (Laughing) Yeah, he did pretty good up there, I thought. He did alright.

Q. What's your favorite moment at K-State so far?

A. When I scored that touchdown against Texas. That was a moment I'll never forget. I never thought my first touchdown would be against Texas, or from a running back.

Q. What do you think of the Texas students' Facebook.com group about blacking out the stadium on Sept. 29 when you play in Austin?

A. All I can say is we played our hearts out to win that game. They played their hearts out. They came here not expecting what we were going to do. If they want to make that stuff up, we can go there and make the same appearance and make the same thing happen if everybody plays hard.

Q. What's your favorite place to hang out in Manhattan?

A. My favorite place to hang out is (my house). I'm not a person that likes to put myself out in the public. I just try to keep to myself most of the time ... (I live with) some guys from (Garden City Community College). There's no football players.

— Nick Dunn



KANSAS STATE



AUBURN

OFFENSE

K-State has the daunting task of opening its season against last year's No. 7-ranked defense in points allowed per game. Quarterback Josh Freeman must get rid of the football quickly to avoid the two standouts in Auburn's secondary. If running back James Johnson can find some holes early, it will open up more opportunities for Freeman to attack the Tigers through the air.

With four new starters on the offensive line, the Tigers will expect big plays from senior quarterback Brandon Cox. Cox managed to lead his team to 11 wins last year despite being plagued by injury. Brad Lester, who led the Tigers in rushing touchdowns with nine in limited time in 2006, could establish his position as one of the next great Auburn running backs of the last decade.

DEFENSE

K-State needs to exploit the inexperience of the Tigers' offensive line and put as much pressure on Tigers' quarterback Brandon Cox as possible. Look for Ian Campbell to chase down the somewhat-immobile Cox from his new position at outside linebacker. The secondary must protect against the big-play potential of Auburn receiver Rod Smith. The first test for defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar's new 3-4 scheme is bound to be an interesting one.

The Tigers start the 2007 season with one of the most experienced defenses in the nation. Auburn returns seven starters from a defense that allowed only 13.9 points per game. Expect Auburn's secondary experience to pay great dividends in collapsing the passing lanes, limiting the K-State air attack. The Tigers, led by senior defensive end Quentin Groves, probably will concentrate on forcing Freeman to make quick decisions in the pocket.

SPECIAL TEAMS

K-State is coming off a year in which they led the nation in yards per kick return and scored an impressive six special-teams touchdowns. New special-teams coach Matt Wallerstedt is hoping to keep the return game a tremendous strength. He might have found the next star in junior-college transfer Deon Murphy. In a close game, though, the inexperience at kicker could prove to be crucial.

With last year's starting place kicker and punter gone, Auburn's kicking game is left with a huge question mark. It will be interesting to see if the Tigers will take more risks than necessary on fourth-and-short situations due to their kicking inexperience. Ron Prince preaches the importance of field position, an area where K-State could take advantage.

PREDICTION

Aside from the win at Colorado last season, K-State struggled to win on the road. The Wildcats need to prove they can play well away from Manhattan, and winning at Auburn would certainly make a statement. Facing a defense of this caliber in an environment like Jordan-Hare Stadium makes this game seem insurmountable, but if K-State can exploit the inexperience of the Tigers' offensive line, this game could be a lot closer than it appears on paper.

AUBURN 27, K-STATE 13

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BAYLOR BEARS

Location: Waco, Texas
Stadium: Floyd Casey Stadium (50,000)
All-time Big 12 wins: 11
Big 12 titles: 0
Bowl games since 1996: 0
Head coach: Guy Morriss (15-31, 6th year)
Last season: 4-8 (3-5 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 6th South
Returning starters: 11
Said Morriss: "I think our message to our football team has been almost daily, you know, all the running we're doing, all the lifting we're doing, doesn't amount to a hill of beans if we don't take it to the field ... We need to come out of non-conference at the very worst 3-1, but we definitely feel like we can be 4-0."

Sept. 1	at Baylor
Sept. 8	at Texas Tech
Sept. 15	at Texas Tech
Sept. 22	at Texas Tech
Sept. 29	at Texas Tech
Oct. 6	at Texas Tech
Oct. 13	at Texas Tech
Oct. 20	at Texas Tech
Oct. 27	at Texas Tech
Nov. 3	at Texas Tech
Nov. 10	at Texas Tech
Nov. 17	at Texas Tech
Nov. 24	at Texas Tech

COLORADO BUFFALOES

Location: Boulder, Colo.
Stadium: Folsom Field (53,750)
All-time Big 12 wins: 50
Big 12 titles: 1 (2001)
Bowl games since 1996: 7
Head coach: Dan Hawkins (2-10, 2nd year)
Last season: 2-10 (2-6 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 5th North
Returning starters: 15
Said Hawkins: "We're always close, but there's a danger in that. I always tell people, you don't want to be close to having a good marriage, you don't want to be close to graduating. Nobody wants to be close. You can be close, but you've got to seal the deal ... But we're a lot stronger, a lot more fortified."

Sept. 1	Colorado State
Sept. 8	at Arizona State
Sept. 15	at Arizona State
Sept. 22	at Arizona State
Sept. 29	at Arizona State
Oct. 6	at Arizona State
Oct. 13	at Arizona State
Oct. 20	at Arizona State
Oct. 27	at Arizona State
Nov. 3	at Arizona State
Nov. 10	at Arizona State
Nov. 17	at Arizona State
Nov. 24	at Arizona State

IOWA STATE CYCLONES

Location: Ames, Iowa
Stadium: Jack Trice Stadium (55,000)
All-time Big 12 wins: 26
Big 12 titles: 0
Bowl games since 1996: 5
Head coach: Gene Chizik (0-0, 1st year)
Last season: 4-8 (1-7 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 6th North
Returning starters: 12
Said Chizik: "I'll go to my grave believing if you're going to win the Big 12, or any league, you have to be able to run the football first. And so we're going to start with a running game."

Sept. 1	at Iowa State
Sept. 8	at Iowa State
Sept. 15	at Iowa State
Sept. 22	at Iowa State
Sept. 29	at Iowa State
Oct. 6	at Iowa State
Oct. 13	at Iowa State
Oct. 20	at Iowa State
Oct. 27	at Iowa State
Nov. 3	at Iowa State
Nov. 10	at Iowa State
Nov. 17	at Iowa State
Nov. 24	at Iowa State

KANSAS JAYHAWKS

Location: Lawrence
Stadium: Memorial Stadium (50,071)
All-time Big 12 wins: 23
Big 12 titles: 0
Bowl games since 1996: 2
Head coach: Mark Mangino (25-35, 6th year)
Last season: 6-6 (3-5 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 4th North
Returning starters: 16
Said Mangino: "Our team has players that are leading ... these kids want to win. It's important to them. Success is important to them. The enthusiasm that they have has rubbed off on everybody: on campus, on coaches, on the community. They really are a group of kids that want to succeed. And they will succeed."

Sept. 1	at Kansas
Sept. 8	at Kansas
Sept. 15	at Kansas
Sept. 22	at Kansas
Sept. 29	at Kansas
Oct. 6	at Kansas
Oct. 13	at Kansas
Oct. 20	at Kansas
Oct. 27	at Kansas
Nov. 3	at Kansas
Nov. 10	at Kansas
Nov. 17	at Kansas
Nov. 24	at Kansas

KANSAS STATE WILDCATS

Location: Manhattan
Stadium: Bill Snyder Family Stadium (50,000)
All-time Big 12 wins: 57
Big 12 titles: 1 (2003)
Bowl games since 1996: 9
Head coach: Ron Prince (7-6, 2nd year)
Last season: 7-6 (4-4 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 3rd North
Returning starters: 14
Said Prince: "This is not a team of stars by any stretch. I think that's what makes this team a lot of fun to be around. A lot of kids who have made up their mind back in January that they wanted to have a really good team and now it's an opportunity for us to go and demonstrate that."

Sept. 1	at Auburn
Sept. 8	at Auburn
Sept. 15	at Auburn
Sept. 22	at Auburn
Sept. 29	at Auburn
Oct. 6	at Auburn
Oct. 13	at Auburn
Oct. 20	at Auburn
Oct. 27	at Auburn
Nov. 3	at Auburn
Nov. 10	at Auburn
Nov. 17	at Auburn
Nov. 24	at Auburn

MISSOURI TIGERS

Location: Columbia, Mo.
Stadium: Memorial Stadium (68,349)
All-time Big 12 wins: 36
Big 12 titles: 0
Bowl games since 1996: 5
Head coach: Gary Pinkel (37-35, 7th year)
Last season: 8-5 (4-4 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 1st North
Returning starters: 15
Said Pinkel: "I think anytime you look at preseason picks, I've always thought as coaches maybe we're gaining a little bit of respect. But ultimately, to receive the respect, you have to win at a higher level than we've done. That being said, we're just going to focus and work hard and would like to make (finishing No. 1) come true."

Sept. 1	Illinois (M. T.)
Sept. 8	at Illinois (M. T.)
Sept. 15	at Illinois (M. T.)
Sept. 22	at Illinois (M. T.)
Sept. 29	at Illinois (M. T.)
Oct. 6	at Illinois (M. T.)
Oct. 13	at Illinois (M. T.)
Oct. 20	at Illinois (M. T.)
Oct. 27	at Illinois (M. T.)
Nov. 3	at Illinois (M. T.)
Nov. 10	at Illinois (M. T.)
Nov. 17	at Illinois (M. T.)
Nov. 24	at Illinois (M. T.)

NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Location: Lincoln, Neb.
Stadium: Memorial Stadium (81,067)
All-time Big 12 wins: 62
Big 12 titles: 2 (1997, 1999)
Bowl games since 1996: 10
Head coach: Bill Callahan (22-15, 4th year)
Last season: 9-5 (6-2 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 2nd North
Returning starters: 13
Said Callahan: "We're going into our fourth year. We're excited about our scheduling. It's probably the most challenging schedule we've had since I've been at Nebraska. It's one we all look forward to because there are great teams up and down the board."

Sept. 1	at Nebraska
Sept. 8	at Nebraska
Sept. 15	at Nebraska
Sept. 22	at Nebraska
Sept. 29	at Nebraska
Oct. 6	at Nebraska
Oct. 13	at Nebraska
Oct. 20	at Nebraska
Oct. 27	at Nebraska
Nov. 3	at Nebraska
Nov. 10	at Nebraska
Nov. 17	at Nebraska
Nov. 24	at Nebraska

OKLAHOMA SOONERS

Location: Norman, Okla.
Stadium: Gaylord Family-Oklahoma Memorial Stadium (82,112)
All-time Big 12 wins: 62
Big 12 titles: 4 (2000, 2002, 2004, 2006)
Head coach: Bob Stoops (86-19, 9th year)
Bowl games since 1996: 8
Last season: 11-3 (7-1 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 2nd South
Returning starters: 17
Said Stoops: "The guys that have been young players played with us the last couple of years as freshmen and sophomores. They will continue to make improvements and play with more experience, play with more maturity."

Sept. 1	at Oklahoma
Sept. 8	at Oklahoma
Sept. 15	at Oklahoma
Sept. 22	at Oklahoma
Sept. 29	at Oklahoma
Oct. 6	at Oklahoma
Oct. 13	at Oklahoma
Oct. 20	at Oklahoma
Oct. 27	at Oklahoma
Nov. 3	at Oklahoma
Nov. 10	at Oklahoma
Nov. 17	at Oklahoma
Nov. 24	at Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS

Location: Stillwater, Okla.
Stadium: Boone Pickens Stadium (44,700)
All-time Big 12 wins: 34
Big 12 titles: 0
Bowl games since 1996: 5
Head coach: Mike Gundy (11-13, 3rd year)
Last season: 7-6 (3-5 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 4th South
Returning starters: 17
Said Gundy: "I think there are some areas where you have to allow the flow of the game to take place and react at some point. Our philosophy offensively has been to attack pretty much, but that doesn't mean we don't have to show some signs of patience depending on the game."

Sept. 1	at Oklahoma State
Sept. 8	at Oklahoma State
Sept. 15	at Oklahoma State
Sept. 22	at Oklahoma State
Sept. 29	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 6	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 13	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 20	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 27	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 3	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 10	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 17	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 24	at Oklahoma State

TEXAS LONGHORNS

Location: Austin, Texas
Stadium: Darrell K. Royal-Stadium (85,123)
All-time Big 12 wins: 68
Big 12 titles: 2 (1996, 2005)
Bowl games since 1996: 10
Head coach: Mack Brown (93-22, 10th year)
Last season: 10-3 (6-2 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 1st South
Returning starters: 13
Said Brown: "It is like we have never won a game before and now it is starting over. That is thing we have sold to our team is, 'Earn the Right,' and start back over and make sure this is the first year of Texas football ... We hope it can be one of the best teams in Texas history if they play well."

Sept. 1	Arkansas State
Sept. 8	at Arkansas State
Sept. 15	at Arkansas State
Sept. 22	at Arkansas State
Sept. 29	at Arkansas State
Oct. 6	at Arkansas State
Oct. 13	at Arkansas State
Oct. 20	at Arkansas State
Oct. 27	at Arkansas State
Nov. 3	at Arkansas State
Nov. 10	at Arkansas State
Nov. 17	at Arkansas State
Nov. 24	at Arkansas State

TEXAS A&M AGGIES

Location: College Station, Texas
Stadium: Kyle Field (82,600)
All-time Big 12 wins: 23
Big 12 titles: 1 (1998)
Bowl games since 1996: 7
Head coach: Dennis Franchione (25-23, 5th year)
Last season: 9-4 (5-3 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 3rd South
Returning starters: 16
Said Franchione: "I like this group for a lot of reasons. They were 5-0 on the road last year, and certainly that's something to build on. That takes a degree of mental toughness and physical toughness ... It's hard to go undefeated when you play in the Big 12 on the road."

Sept. 1	at Texas A&M
Sept. 8	at Texas A&M
Sept. 15	at Texas A&M
Sept. 22	at Texas A&M
Sept. 29	at Texas A&M
Oct. 6	at Texas A&M
Oct. 13	at Texas A&M
Oct. 20	at Texas A&M
Oct. 27	at Texas A&M
Nov. 3	at Texas A&M
Nov. 10	at Texas A&M
Nov. 17	at Texas A&M
Nov. 24	at Texas A&M

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

Location: Lubbock, Texas
Stadium: Jones AT&T Stadium (52,882)
All-time Big 12 wins: 50
Big 12 titles: 0
Bowl games since 1996: 9
Head coach: Mike Leach (56-33, 8th year)
Last season: 8-5 (4-4 Big 12)
Preseason Big 12 pick: 5th South
Returning starters: 10
Said Leach: "I think our offensive line and defensive line did very well. I do think those are the most important positions on the field. And that's not just being nice to them because they don't get their name in the newspaper ... I don't have too many receivers that I wouldn't swap for great o-line-men."

Sept. 1	at Texas Tech
Sept. 8	at Texas Tech
Sept. 15	at Texas Tech
Sept. 22	at Texas Tech
Sept. 29	at Texas Tech
Oct. 6	at Texas Tech
Oct. 13	at Texas Tech
Oct. 20	at Texas Tech
Oct. 27	at Texas Tech
Nov. 3	at Texas Tech
Nov. 10	at Texas Tech
Nov. 17	at Texas Tech
Nov. 24	at Texas Tech

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Coach **Ron Prince** and quarterback **Josh Freeman** are both entering their second season at K-State. The Wildcats' fortunes in 2007 will likely hinge on the ability of both to learn from last year's late-season dropoff.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Prince, Freeman look to improve in 2nd year

By **Jeffrey Rake**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ron Prince says he tries to be the same man every day.

It is a trait that's become embedded into his coaching philosophy from all the years he's worked as an assistant.

Yet everything, it seems, continues to change around him.

Start with the players. Prince unexpectedly lost a couple of upperclassmen in training camp — first junior Alphonso Moran and then sophomore Derek Meyer, who decided to leave last week.

Before that it was his coaching staff, which underwent a bit of a makeover shortly after the 2006 season ended.

His top defensive assistant, coordinator Raheem Morris, left to take a job in the NFL after just one year in Manhattan.

Even the uniforms, which went untouched for 18 years, have a different look. The double stripes on each shoulder are gone, the word "K-State" has been added to

the front and the jersey now has a tighter fit.

But through all the changes, there's still been a mighty constant — one that gives Prince hope as his team takes the field for the season opener on Saturday against 18th-ranked Auburn: Josh Freeman.

The sophomore quarterback, Prince's top recruit from a year ago, is the player who has been — fair or not — assigned the task of leading K-State back to prominence.

"He's been very impressive," said Prince, whose team is trying to build off last year's 7-6 record. "The first thing that everyone concedes is that in big games he's very poised. He has the ability both with his arms and legs to do well."

Freeman's freshman campaign began with promise. After taking over as the team's starter following the fifth game, he led K-State to a pair of home wins against Oklahoma State and Texas. His performance against the Longhorns earned him Big 12 Player of the Week honors.

Still, despite all the highs,

Freeman was hardly immune to the lows. He threw zero touchdowns and five interceptions in his final two games in 2006 — both losses — raising his season interception total to 15.

This season, Freeman said, he needs to be more careful with the football and make better decisions.

That's not to say he won't have opportunities to throw downfield, rather, he'll have to be more calculated in deciding which risks are worth the reward.

"I'm not gonna lie — I like to throw deep; I like to take shots," Freeman said. "But in the long run, it really comes down to completion percentage and keeping the chains moving. It's something I worked on a lot this offseason."

He also spent significant time working with his teammates, something he couldn't do exclusively a year ago while backing up former quarterback Dylan Meier, who has since graduated. The result has been a better understanding of his teammates and a greater chemistry.

"It makes a big difference

knowing who's going to be throwing us the ball," senior wide receiver Daniel Gonzalez said. "I think last year we came a long way from him just starting for us. This offseason we're constantly, all of us together, working as a unit."

That doesn't mean it's all been positive. A summer training camp that many seniors called the toughest they've been through since arriving at K-State seemed to, at times, take its toll on Freeman.

He failed his pre-camp conditioning test, which kept him out of practice for two days before he finally passed. Two weeks later in an open practice on Aug. 18, Freeman didn't complete a single pass in 11-on-11 drills.

But through it all, Prince said the whole offseason program — and everything he and the coaches put Freeman through — was worth it. He believes his quarterback will enter the 2007 season a better player.

"He's come out of this very mentally strong and confident in what he can do," Prince said.

BCS teams can learn from 2004 Tigers

It probably isn't much consolation to their fans, but years from now, when we look back on the 2004 Auburn football team, I think we'll remember them as the team that helped college football take the next step.



JEFFREY RAKE

Well, assuming fan types don't get their way and we end up with a crummy playoff system.

For our readers that aren't aware of what happened to Auburn that fateful year, let's provide a quick recap.

— Auburn finished the regular season with a perfect 11-0 record.

— Auburn won the Southeastern Conference title.

— Auburn did not get a chance to compete for the BCS title game.

— Controversy ensued.

Two other teams, USC and Oklahoma, finished undefeated that year. More importantly, however, both teams were ranked higher than Auburn in the BCS computer rankings.

Now, there are plenty of games out there that allow for more than two teams. Take, for instance, a three-legged race. Unfortunately for Auburn though, football is a head-to-head game.

So there was Auburn, the unlucky team, pouting and complaining because it did not get a chance to compete for a title. Did they have a case? Yes, they did. Could they have made a stronger one? Absolutely.

The Tigers wasted their non-conference schedule that year by playing opponents who didn't have the talent to hang with their scout team. Surely they didn't think Louisiana-Monroe, The Citadel and Louisiana Tech would pro-

vide much of a challenge. If so, they were clearly mistaken.

Instead, Auburn probably thought it could scoop up three easy wins and inch its way closer to a perfect season. And that's precisely the problem. That's how most every team thinks.

A playoff system, if such a thing ever were adopted, would only encourage teams to schedule pushover non-conference games. It also would reward teams for playing a soft schedule.

In a four- or eight-team playoff system — or 16 teams if you really want to stretch it out — schools typically ranked in the pre-season polls wouldn't have to strain themselves. It would serve a team no purpose to prove themselves against non-conference opponents when they could simply settle for something less. Like fifth, or sixth. Or 10th.

A playoff system encourages mediocrity. The BCS promotes competition.

Yet year after year, college football finds itself in the same predicament because teams want to take the easy path to the top. Teams try to put up a respectable record against their own conference while ignoring the non-conference part of the schedule.

As the 2004 Auburn team found out, that doesn't always work. And rather than complain about the current BCS system, it would be nice to see teams use it to their advantage.

The BCS can help teams stand out from each other by placing an emphasis on strength of schedule. That means a more competitive regular season filled with intriguing matchups.

Let's hope that someday, in light of the 2004 Auburn team, schools will give the BCS an opportunity to help grow the sport.

Jeffrey Rake is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Defensive tackle **Gabriel Crews** will be about two hours away from his hometown of Jonesboro, Ga., when the Wildcats meet Auburn Saturday.

K-State defensive tackle to face high-school teammates at Auburn

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Redshirt freshman defensive tackle Gabriel Crews might see two familiar faces on the other side of the line Saturday.

Crews went to Lovejoy High School in Hampton, Ga., with two of Auburn's redshirt freshmen who are expected to make contributions: running back Mario Fannin and guard Byron Isom.

There they played for coach Al Hughes. They and several other former players have stayed in contact with their former coach.

"They all like to check in," Hughes said, "and when they are in town, they all like to come by. I always set them up a time to speak to our team about Wildcat Pride and what it's like at the next level."

Hughes has had players go all around the country, so it is not unusual for his former players to play against each other.

"There has been the usual teasing going on between Gabe, Mario and Lee (Byron) Isom," Hughes said.

Crews was hearing it too.

"They think we are just going to come in there and let them whoop us," Crews said. "I told them it's not going to be like that. If they take us too lightly, then we will do them like we did Texas."

Hughes isn't taking sides. He has been through this too many times.

"It seems like every week someone is trying to make you pick sides," he said. "We just try and be supportive of our guys to play and do well as an individual."

Crews' senior class included eight Division-I players.

"It was probably the most challenging season I have had as a coach," Hughes said. "We just didn't have enough footballs to go around."

Hughes said the players got along pretty well. Players were surrounded by supportive families and tried their best to push each other. Fannin, Isom and Crews still help out their former school.

"They communicate with other players all the time on the phone, especially some of our young and upcoming talented players

here at Lovejoy," Hughes said.

Crews said his favorite memory from high school was one of the traditions the Lovejoy Wildcats had. It was called the "Cat Walk."

The players would walk in a single-file line from the school to the stadium, which was about 100 yards. With about 100 players in uniform, it was usually a pretty long line.

Then they would walk through the stadium and go to the opposite goal posts. There, they would pray together before the game.

Crews said he plans to get as many tickets as possible for the game on Saturday for his family and friends, where they will be joined by Hughes.

"(Isom) actually called me about a month ago and told me he wanted to be the first to leave me some tickets to attend the game," Hughes said.

Crews is excited for the game.

"The nation doesn't know about K-State," he said. "I want to prove we can compete on a big level."

"(Auburn) is a good test, and I want to pass it. We all do."

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. KEEP SPECIAL TEAMS SPECIAL

K-State's special teams scored six touchdowns last season and averaged 27.1 yards per kick return and 13 yards per punt return. However, those numbers were helped along by former return specialist Yamon Figurs, who has moved on to the NFL. If his replacement, junior Deon Murphy, provides a spark against Auburn, the Wildcats' offense will be blowing him kisses on the sideline.

2. SEND GROVES TO THE GRAVE

Auburn's defense features senior standout Quentin Groves, an All-SEC First Team selection, who coach Ron Prince compared to NFL players like Julius Peppers and Mario Williams. If K-State's offensive line is unable to keep the 6-foot-3, 254-pounder away from quarterback Josh Free-

man, the Wildcats' offense might be in for a long day.

3. HE'S THE (ROSS)MAN

After earning the job as K-State's starting kicker, Brooks Rossman must now prove he's a worthy selection. What better time than the season opener? If Auburn's stingy defense keeps the Wildcats away from the goal line, Rossman might be called upon to convert some long field goals. Making his kicks would be a great way to show Prince appreciation for giving him the chance.

4. FEED THE RUNNING BACKS

Running backs Leon Patton and James Johnson proved their worth in 2006, combining for 1,112 yards rushing. K-State will need the duo to

keep up the production, especially against Auburn, whose defense will try to force K-State to beat them through the air. Running the ball effectively is a recipe for success on the road, something K-State found out the hard way last season.

5. STOP BREAKING THE LAW

K-State tight end Rashaad Norwood has been suspended from the team because of a domestic dispute and will not make it on the field against Auburn. The Wildcats did not do much better on the field last season, committing 89 penalties for 732 yards. K-State won't be able to overcome penalties at Jordan-Hare Stadium, one of the SEC's most intimidating venues.

— Compiled by Jon Potter

GAMES TO WATCH



	JEFFREY RAKE	RYNE WITT	AUSTIN MEEK	NICK DUNN	PAT BOSCO
	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
K-STATE AT NO. 18 AUBURN	AUBURN 14-10	AUBURN 17-10	AUBURN 21-9	AUBURN 17-16	K-STATE 24-10
NO. 15 TENNESSEE AT NO. 12 CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA 29-22	CALIFORNIA 35-17	CALIFORNIA 34-28	CALIFORNIA 35-27	CALIFORNIA 17-14
OKLAHOMA STATE AT NO. 13 GEORGIA	GEORGIA 24-23	GEORGIA 31-28	GEORGIA 28-24	OKLAHOMA STATE 31-26	GEORGIA 28-7
GEORGIA TECH AT NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME 13-6	GEORGIA TECH 28-10	NOTRE DAME 20-14	NOTRE DAME 23-17	NOTRE DAME 29-10
NO. 19 FLORIDA STATE AT CLEMSON	FLORIDA STATE 20-17	CLEMSON 28-10	CLEMSON 27-20	FLORIDA STATE 23-0	FLORIDA STATE 33-21

Each week, the Collegian will invite one K-State "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life.

BY THE NUMBERS | BIG 12 VS. SEC

6-2	Big 12's record vs. SEC in the regular season since 2002
2-7	Big 12's record vs. SEC in bowl games in the same time span
39	Number of Big 12 teams to reach a bowl game since 2002
35	Number of SEC teams to reach a bowl in the same amount of time
2	National-champion programs (Texas and Oklahoma) from the Big 12 since the BCS began in 1998
3	Programs (Tennessee, LSU and Florida) to win national championship since 1998
1-0	K-State's record against SEC teams in the last 18 years
35-21	Score of the Wildcats' win over Tennessee in the 2000 Cotton Bowl

— Compiled by Andy Nelson

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Faithful Auburn fans consistently fill Jordan-Hare Stadium

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not even the threat of a natural disaster can keep Auburn fans from attending home games at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

At least that was the case in 2004, when Hurricane Ivan moved its way into Alabama off the southern coast.

Despite the potential danger, Auburn fans held tight to their tickets to see the Tigers defeat Southeastern Conference rival LSU. The game had a sell-out crowd of more than 85,000.

Luckily for the Auburn faithful, Ivan arrived a few days early, and university officials did not have to cancel the game.

"No matter what kind of bad weather is involved, if the Auburn game is close, fans are going to stay to watch their team," said Cled Evans, manager of Loco's Grill and Pub in Auburn.

Traditions have a rich history for Auburn and the surrounding community. Among

those traditions is the Tiger Walk, a ritual that began in the early 1960s as players would walk across the street and up through the stadium.

Today, this has become such a significant gameday event that it is actually a part of the players' itinerary, meaning players need to be ready to participate two hours prior to kickoff.

Since 2000, the team has entered the stadium through the middle of the south end zone, which is surrounded by a cloud of smoke.

Tigers fans are also known for their spirited postgame celebrations. After each game, fans gather at the corner of Toomer's Drug Store, which is on the edge of campus. When Auburn wins, people throw toilet paper around trees and other stationary objects. In Auburn they call this "rolling." One of the most famous "rolled" items is the big oak tree in the middle of town.

Since Jordan-Hare opened in 1939, Auburn has had one of

the best attendance records in the SEC, drawing an average of 58,379 fans.

Auburn has also been successful in recent years, posting a 91-44 record since 1996. However, the program hasn't always been on such stable ground.

In 1993, Auburn was banned from postseason play for two years after being hit with NCAA sanctions. Auburn coaches and boosters were found guilty of giving large amounts of money to student athletes. At some schools, a situation like that might hurt fans' morale and attendance, but at Auburn the attendance actually increased.

In fact, it leaped from 72,936 in 1992 to 81,200 in the years following the violations.

Even through a time of hardship, Auburn fans still remained loyal to their team.

The loyalty of Tigers fans even trickles all the way to Manhattan. Kevin Ingram, an Auburn fan from birth and president of Manhattan Chris-



Todd J. Van Emst | AUBURN MEDIA RELATIONS

Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium, which opened in 1939, seats 85,612 fans.

tian College, said Tigers fans are among the most passionate he has ever seen. Despite making his living here in Manhattan, he

is still very much committed to Auburn.

"I guess it is my Southern roots," said Ingram, who is orig-

inally from Mobile, Ala. "Auburn is one of the most passionate schools about football out there."

Veteran beat reporter discusses Auburn's strengths, weaknesses

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phillip Marshall covers Auburn for The Huntsville (Ala.) Times. He has spent more than 37 years writing sports for Alabama newspapers and in 2006 was named the National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association Alabama Sportswriter of the Year. Recently Marshall spoke to the Collegian about Auburn's outlook for 2007.

Q: The Tigers' defense ranked seventh in the nation last year in points allowed per game but lost a few key contributors. With that said, are the pieces still there to keep this a top-10 unit?

A: Last year's defense was solid but not great. It had its rough moments, particularly against Arkansas and Georgia. With (coordinator) Will Muschamp going into his second season, this year's defense should be more consistent.

It is definitely more talented across the board.

Q: What departed player — offensive or defensive — from last year will be the toughest for the team to replace?

A: I would say offensive guard Ben Grubbs, who was a first-round NFL draft pick, with wide receiver Courtney Taylor a close second. If Kenny Irons had been healthy, he probably would have been the toughest to replace. But he played most of last season at probably about 75 percent of the year before.

Q: What are some reasonable expectations for quarterback Brandon Cox in his senior season?

A: Since 1976, no senior returning starter at quarterback has won fewer than eight games for Auburn. All but two have won nine or more and two have had unbeaten seasons. Cox was considered a contender for All-SEC honors before last season. Despite playing hurt, he still helped his

team win 11 games. Why he is not getting more respect, I don't know.

Q: With injury problems and a lack of experience along the offensive line, how much of a concern is there that the line will be able to keep Cox healthy?

A: It is certainly a concern, but the best way to keep the rush off Cox is to have an effective running game. I think that's what the mission will be.

Q: With such a tough conference schedule that includes trips to Florida, Arkansas, LSU and Georgia, what is a realistic expectation for the Tigers' record and standing in the SEC?

A: Over the last three years, Auburn is 11-1 in SEC road games. The only loss was in overtime at LSU when John Vaughn missed five field-goal tries in 2005. It wouldn't be reasonable to think Auburn would win all those road games, but I wouldn't expect it to lose them all either. I'm already on record

predicting a 9-3 regular-season record and a second-place finish in the West.

Q: No black head coach has ever won at Jordan-Hare Stadium. In fact, only two have ever tried. What do you think the significance of Ron Prince winning at Auburn would be on a local and national level?

A: It had not crossed my mind that no African-American coach had won at Jordan-Hare. I think a win for Kansas State would be very important for Ron Prince and his program, but I don't think the fact that he is an African-American would be of that much significance.

Q: What is the buzz like in the state of Alabama, particularly around Auburn, now that Nick Saban is at Alabama? Is it safe to say he's already hated among Tiger fans?

A: It's safe to say Auburn fans are tired of hearing about Nick Saban. I've been

in this business for almost 38 years, and I've never seen anything like the hysteria that has surrounded his arrival at Alabama. I don't think there's much question things are going to get more interesting in this state.

Q: What newcomer is most likely to have an immediate impact, particularly in the game against K-State?

A: Redshirt freshman Mike Berry will start at right guard, true freshman Lee Ziemba at right tackle, redshirt freshman Craig Stevens at outside linebacker and redshirt freshman Zac Etheridge at safety. But probably the most noticeable newcomer will be tailback Mario Fannin.

Q: What is the team's biggest hole or weakness heading into the season?

A: Inexperience on the offensive line.

Q: How much more of an effort has there been by Tommy Tuberville to schedule tougher non-conference op-

ponents since 2004, when his undefeated Auburn team was kept out of the BCS title game because of a weak strength of schedule?

A: You'd be hard-pressed to convince anyone in these parts that a schedule that included five games against teams ranked in the top 15 and four against teams ranked in the top 10 was weak.

Auburn plays two non-conference games against teams from BCS conferences this season in K-State and South Florida and opens next season at West Virginia. To be honest, however, I don't think that has anything to do with 2004. That season was the only one in the BCS era in which three teams from BCS conferences had perfect records. Somebody had to be left out. That's not likely to happen again.

More than it was a weak schedule, it was just bad luck. USC and Oklahoma started out No. 1 and 2 and stayed there.

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The Manhattan Fire Department firefighters hurry about along Moro Street while responding to a fire at O'Malley's Tavern Sunday night.

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Fire damages Aggieville businesses

Small restroom fire causes harm to O'Malleys, cleaner's store

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Investigation is underway after a suspected arson that happened in O'Malley's Alley on Sunday evening.

Firefighters were dispatched to the incident at 8:01 p.m. after a paper towel dispenser in the restroom of O'Malley's was lit on fire by an unknown individual, causing damage to a wall and smoke damage throughout the building.

Witnesses who saw the incident recounted the event.

"I noticed the smoke and people running out of the building," said James Boyd, senior in biology. "Most people were on the streets watching when about five or six fire trucks showed up."

Ideal Cleaners and Tailors, which is next door to O'Malley's, also had smoke damage from the fire, according to Lt. Steve McCallum of the Manhattan Fire Department.

Firefighters responded to the incident promptly, limiting damages to the building, said Nathan Moon, general manager at O'Malley's.

"They rushed into the building with picks and fire hoses," said Jonathan Williamson, freshman in art. "They had the fire extinguished in about five minutes."

No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

"It looks a lot worse than it actually is," Moon said. "We will be back open on Wednesday."

No suspects have been named at this time.

If you have any information regarding the suspected arson, call the Manhattan Fire Department at (785) 587-4500.



After responding to a fire at O'Malley's in Aggieville on Sunday evening, a Manhattan Fire Department firefighter rolls up a hose in front of the bar. The fire appeared to have started in the restroom of O'Malley's by an unknown individual.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Troupe engages audience

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four chairs, a microphone stand and a piano were the only items on the stage.

Within minutes of the lights going down, though, audience members started laughing. Pianist Matthew Loren Cohen took the stage and played an opening melody of songs, including Van Halen's rock song "Jump."

Chicago City Limits, a six-member comedy troupe, opened the 2007-08 McCain Performance Series on Friday night at McCain Auditorium. About 800 audience members watched the troupe, which is New York's longest-running comedy revue.

Chicago City Limits made audience participation an integral part of its performance. After asking audience members to shout out any word, the cast sang a "Blues Brothers"-style song about zucchini.

The two-hour performance also included a musical titled "Mandy Breaks Up with Howard," which was inspired by an audience member's account of breaking up with her boyfriend.

Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development officer, said he thought it was interesting how the troupe involved the audience in its performance.

"I think it's very creative," Jackson said. "Overall, I think the audience really enjoyed it, and being part of the show - giving feedback made them a little closer to the performers."

In their final scene of the performance, the actors selected fellow cast member Sharon Fogarty for "Torture an Actor." Fogarty left the auditorium and stayed in McCain's lobby while audience members shouted out phrases that Fogarty would have to guess based on short, improvisational skits.

After rejecting an audience member's proposed line, "That's what she said," cast members chose, "Never get involved in a land war in Asia," a line from the 1987 movie "The Princess Bride," as the line. For about 20 minutes, they acted out scenes for each word in the phrase while Fogarty received applause from audience members when she got close to the correct phrase. Her incorrect guesses included "Don't play war in the kitchen" and "You should never declare war if you can't eat sushi."

Cheryl Lugo, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, said she attended Chicago City Limits' performance because of her love

See COMEDY, Page 12

65 cyclists a part of Critical Mass Manhattan on Friday

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After their ride through Aggieville on Moro Avenue, 65 cyclists rode through Manhattan for Critical Mass Manhattan on Friday evening.

Cyclists packed Manhattan Avenue for Critical Mass Manhattan on Friday evening.

Critical Mass is an event where cyclists in communities across the globe get together for a bike ride on the last Friday of every month, said Tyler Whetstone, senior in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering.

Sixty-five cyclists met Friday at 7 p.m. at Mariana Kistler Beach Museum for a bike ride through Manhattan. Critical Mass Man-

hattan was put together by Whetstone, Tony Savastano, senior in psychology, and Thomas Park, junior in economics.

The cyclists took a route that went through Aggieville and the K-State campus. The ride, which took about a half hour, ended with them returning to the museum.

Whetstone said the group had no conflicts with car drivers during the ride and that they were very safe.

"We stayed together, yielded to cars and gave cars the right of way," Whetstone said.

Park said anyone in the Manhattan community can take part in Critical Mass, and the bike rides they go on are very slow.

Park met one driver during the ride who was interested in bringing her kids to the next bike ride.

"To get that kind of feedback from a driver was really positive," Park said.

While some Critical Mass groups across the world want their bike rides to be used as a way of advocating for alternative transportation, Whetstone

See RIDE, Page 12

Living Wage Coalition sponsors 6th-annual Labor Fest to raise awareness for minimum wage

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The aroma of grilled meats and the sound of live music greeted guests as they entered the City Park Pavilion Sunday afternoon.

The appeal not only was made to the nose and ears of the visitors but also their hearts, as they gathered for the sixth-annual Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition Labor Fest.

The pavilion boomed with applause as several speakers took to the stage, each promoting increased wages and improved working conditions for the Manhattan community.

Each speaker stood opposite an American flag and a larger-than-life peanut accompanied by a sign that read, "Don't let families work for peanuts."

The festival also featured a variety of free foods, including hamburgers, bratwursts and fruits. An acoustic quintet played for the first half hour of the event. The performers played various string and percussion instruments to create a folk-style backdrop prelude the speakers.

The coalition, which organized the festival, works to raise awareness for families living in poverty throughout the community, according to the pamphlet, distributed

at the event. The pamphlet said one in 10 households in Manhattan with children under the age of 18 live in poverty. The coalition's goal is to put an end to the vast amount of poverty in the Manhattan area by raising awareness to make a change.

Heidi Zeller, coordinator of Kansas Action Network's "Raise the Wage Campaign," was among one of the first to address the assembly. In her speech, she targeted the arguments often made by those who are against an increase in the Kansas minimum wage and spoke of reforms already taking place in the state.

"We will raise awareness and the wage," Zeller said.

"We are excited to report that we already have petition activities under way in Wichita."

Currently, Kansas is one of only six states with a minimum wage below that of the federal minimum wage. Thirty states are reported to have a minimum wage higher than the federal minimum wage. Research throughout the country shows that an increased minimum wage has proven highly beneficial, Zeller said.

"About 19,000 people in Kansas are not supported by the federal minimum wage but rather by the Kansas

See LABOR FEST, Page 12



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the sixth-annual Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition Labor Fest, Christopher Renner, member of MARJ board of directors, and Karen Rappoport, member of the Living Wage Coalition, speak with Florida Pettis, Manhattan resident, about involvement in the community.



WILDCATS LOSE AT AUBURN PAGE 6
See what went right, what went wrong

AUBURN
23



VS

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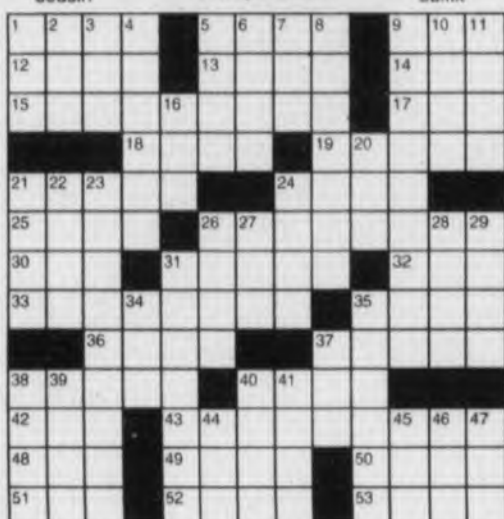
PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Contained
 - 5 "Scraml"
 - 9 Obtain
 - 12 Vicinity
 - 13 Top-rated
 - 14 Cheery comment?
 - 15 Batter's coup
 - 17 Exist
 - 18 Expense
 - 19 Cent
 - 21 Theater boxes
 - 24 Nourish
 - 25 Partially mine
 - 26 Santa's parking spot
 - 30 "Born in the —"
 - 31 Original "Deal or No Deal" contestant?
 - 32 Raw rock
 - 33 They look down in the mouth
 - 35 "Time" founder
 - 36 Admonisher's word
 - 37 Radar's cousin
- DOWN**
- 1 Crone
 - 2 Screw up
 - 3 Meadow
 - 4 Takes to the floor
 - 5 Lip
 - 6 Future stallion
 - 7 Get — for effort
 - 8 Storm
 - 9 Educational journey
 - 10 Deserve
 - 11 Yon folks
 - 16 Two, in Tijuana
 - 20 Shoe width
 - 21 Stentorian
 - 22 River of England
 - 23 High-level contest
 - 24 Commotion
 - 26 Dost possess
 - 27 Chic no more
 - 28 Killer whale
 - 29 Hammer-head part
 - 31 Gain through trickery
 - 34 Youngster
 - 35 Fraudulent, as dice
 - 37 British "Inc."
 - 38 Earth
 - 39 Great Lake
 - 40 Lion's pride?
 - 41 Tackles' teammates
 - 44 Coarse
 - 45 Luau strings
 - 46 Author Kesey
 - 47 Superlative suffix

Solution time: 27 mins.

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IDGO AVON QUIP
ROCKFORD UNTO
KNEW FIGHT
MOWER RAIN
ALEE CONTESTS
ALL FACTS HOP
MOLLUSKS PAIR
ASHY DIMLY
PROMS SUEP
LIVE PUNK ROCK
OLAN ASIA COE
WELT REPS KON

Friday's answer



9-4 CRYPTOQUIP
CB E BCFH ADVPCLEHEPW E
AWOCWA LB DJOWW
ZLVODOLH POEHEA, HCXJD
MLV ZEFF DJED E DOCEFLXM?
Friday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE SINGER
DOLLY IS BIDDING US GOODBYE, I GUESS YOU
COULD SAY PARTON IS PARTIN'.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals T

JERSEY SWAP

Some of the not-so-hot changes to college football jerseys

BOSTON COLLEGE RIPS OFF PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Normally the only teams that stoop to the level of stealing logos from professional teams are high schools and junior highs. However, the eagle head on this year's Boston College jerseys is a direct rip-off of the Philadelphia Eagles' logo. It replaced the soaring eagle sleeve logo (right).



NEW BOSTON COLLEGE JERSEY



OLD BOSTON COLLEGE LOGO

SNOOTY KU NEEDS ITS OWN FONT

Since the Jayhawks decided that the same old cookie-cutter font was not quite good enough, they have switched to their school's official Trajan style. However, the annoyingly large numbers are apparently here to stay. One good thing about the new font is it makes their rip-off of the New York Giants' jerseys less noticeable.



NEW KANSAS JERSEY



OLD KANSAS JERSEY

PITTSBURGH OPTS TO GO WITH A MORE CLASSIC LOOK

While most changes to jerseys end up being hideous, a few schools actually manage to get it right. Take Pittsburgh for instance. It got rid of all the distracting stripes running up and around the jersey and went with a more traditional style.



NEW PITTSBURGH JERSEY



OLD PITTSBURGH JERSEY

OREGON STATE ATTEMPTS TO OUTDO ITS RIVALS

So typically the award for worst jerseys of the year would go to Oregon, but this year it has been replaced by its nemesis to the north, Oregon State. Both schools are prime examples of what can go wrong when you let Nike have too much influence on your school's uniforms.



HOME OREGON STATE JERSEY



OLD OREGON STATE JERSEY

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Madison Ashleigh Perry, Boyd Hall 23, at 11:33 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.
Billy Joe Womack, Ogden, Kan., at 3:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.
Curtis Andrew Love, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 11, at 4:22 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.
Angela Sue Ressler, 600 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 8, at 5:09 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
Brandie Kae Max, 2520 Moehlan Road, Apt. 3, at 7 p.m. for conspiracy to commit a felony, theft and burglary. Bond was \$5,000.

Ciaa Cherelle Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. A, at 7:26 p.m. for conspiracy to commit a felony, theft and burglary. Bond was \$5,000.

Scott Jason Poister, 1022 Moro St., at 9:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Austin Christopher Urban, 1407 LeGore Lane, at 11:56 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

Curtis Lee Kimble, Fort Riley, at 12:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
Paul Francis Mizik, Marlatt Hall 221, at 1:58 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$750.
Christopher David Schurle, 1010 Blumont Ave., at 2:23 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

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Komen On the Go, an interactive breast cancer education tour, will be in the Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors through Sept. 13. Nomination forms are available online at www.k-state.com/students.

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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GAMEDAY 2007

Group works to improve campus safety after Virginia Tech tragedy

By Brigitte Brechsen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State officials have implemented numerous measures contributing to the security on campus following the Virginia Tech shooting in April.

The Crisis Management Committee at K-State reconvened last spring to discuss possible actions that could prevent a similar incident from occurring at K-State.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the committee worked to improve the Reverse 9-1-1 system installed in 2005 that would notify everyone on campus in the event of an emergency. The system, which is a joint effort between K-State Telecommunications and the campus po-

lice, dials hundreds of office and residence hall front desk phones in a 10-minute period in response to an emergency; this helps to spread word or instructions around campus.

One of the efforts being made to help improve the system are training faculty how to effectively respond under crises, Bosco said.

"We briefed academic deans last week regarding appropriate measures to take," he said.

The Virginia Tech massacre resulted from a lack of communication, according to a report released Thursday by a panel reviewing the shooting. The report acknowledges the two-hour period that college officials failed to warn the campus that a shooter was on the loose, according to an

Associated Press report.

Prior to the Reverse 9-1-1 system at K-State, there was a gap in making sure students and faculty on campus could be notified, said Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life.

"We had to think of a way to quickly reach everyone on campus," Reed said.

This gap led the committee at K-State to look at various companies with text-messaging programs that can notify people campus wide in the event of a disaster. The committee should have a report back in a couple weeks that tells them where they are in the process and which company provides the best text-messaging program, Reed said.

Another entity that con-

tributes to the safety of everyone on campus is the KSU police department.

"K-State is very lucky in that we have our very own police department," Reed said.

K-State police have undergone Active Shooter Training since the Columbine incident, in which two gunmen killed 13 people and injured 24 on April 20, 1999.

KSU Police Capt. Richard Herrman outlined the basics the training provides officers.

"The first few officers arriving on the scene will advance forward and isolate the area to its smallest possible containment and deal with the shooter in any manner necessary to prevent innocent people from being

killed," Herrman said.

Also beneficial is the collaboration between the campus police and the Riley County Police Department, Reed said.

"In the event of an emergency, they have a seamless process to get everyone to a location where they might be needed," Reed said.

The residence halls also have recently updated their security measures to ensure the safety of residents.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining, said the services committee had worked to increase security measures even before the Virginia Tech shootings.

"We have instituted a door assistant position to serve as a point of entry after 9 p.m., as well as require

residents to sign in all guests regardless of time," Jackson said.

Residence assistants are required to get to know students and have to answer specific questions about the background, academic status and well being of every resident under their jurisdiction, Jackson said.

The committee also developed an online guide to educate the K-State community about information pertaining to crisis situations.

"On www.ksu.edu/studentlife, under Crisis Assistance, we have upgraded the Web site with a number of helpful sites for security issues pertaining to students and faculty, as well as making information available for parents," Reed said.

Coach Prince to co-instruct leadership course for 2nd year in a row

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and business professionals across the country have the opportunity to learn about leadership skills from coach Ron Prince.

For the second year, Prince will co-instruct Current Topics in Leadership with Susan Scott, assistant vice president of Leadership Studies and Programs; and Todd Wells, assistant director for educational leadership.

The class is offered this year in three formats - one-credit-hour traditional classroom setting, one-credit-hour online course and non-credit online course.

Students must have a sophomore academic standing prior to taking the course, Wells said.

The traditional classroom format will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays before home football games in Dole Hall.

The classroom format only is available for Leadership Studies and Programs minors, and five spots are still open in the class, Wells said.

The lecture is a dialogue between Prince and Scott about the textbook and their personal experiences as they relate to leadership, Wells

said. The class is taped from noon to 1 p.m., and the taped lectures are formatted for the online courses.

The course also is offered as a one-credit-hour course through K-State Online for students who are not Leadership Studies and Programs minors, Wells said.

About 35 people took the online class last year, which ranged from K-State students to company managers, Wells said.

This also is the first year for the non-credit online course, which allows participants access to lectures and discussions without completing assignments for academic credit.

The course is available for students, business professionals, high-school and college teachers and K-State sports fans, Wells said.

"The reason to offer it was because if all students want to do is watch the lecture between Susan Scott and coach Prince, they can watch it and absorb it for what it is," Wells said.

"Good to Great," a management book by Jim Collins, is used as a textbook for the course.

Wells said the book tells students how to take good re-

sults and turn them into great results through their leadership capabilities.

"It's business based, but I think it can really be articulated and used in any organization," Wells said.

The course provides students the chance to look more in-depth at the book.

"It is an opportunity to learn the concepts in 'Good to Great,' and it also provides practical application that Coach Prince and I try to bring home to the students in their day-to-day lives and leadership experiences," Scott said. "Learning the content and developing that person as a leader is a unique experience."

As a co instructor, Scott said Prince is exceptionally bright and articulate in an academic setting.

"I've co-taught many times," Scott said. "I've enjoyed my co instructors, but he's really an elite by himself."

Wells also said Prince is smart and translates his life experiences into the classroom.

"It's not every day you get the opportunity to learn from a Division-I football coach," Wells said.

"Although it's being taped, which might put some students on edge, it makes it unique in that it's not something you'll



Ron Prince listens to Susan Scott, director of leadership studies program, Oct. 6, 2006, at Bob Dole Hall during the leadership studies class.

get to experience everyday at K-State."

Nick Piper, senior in financial management and international business, said he took the course last year to see how Prince's and Scott's leadership skills compared.

Piper said he recommends the course for students to add more to their leadership styles.

"I learned that as a leader and as an individual, you can achieve anything you want to if you apply the right keys of

success," Piper said. "Coach Prince and Susan Scott both had humble beginnings, so the basic lesson is continue to better yourself as a person each day, and then there is no boundary to what you can achieve."

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | GOOD WEATHER

Even Mother Nature decided to take a three-day weekend off and provide us with some beautiful holiday weather. No matter how you spent your weekend, the weather was clear and warm.

MISS | SEC OFFICIALS

The officials who called a 15-yard personal-foul penalty on Jordy Nelson on Saturday. Everyone knows the ball carrier is allowed a little leeway when stiff arming to the facemask.

HIT | NATIONAL EXPOSURE

The Wildcat football team for its impressive performance this weekend at Auburn. While the players in purple didn't come away with the win, they made everyone in Wildcat Nation proud.

MISS | STREET CLOSING

Because of the parking garage construction, portions of 17th Street will be closed for the rest of the week.

HIT | K-STATE CRISIS COMMITTEE

The committee that followed up on its promises made in the wake of the Virginia Tech massacre. Overall, the campus is safer due to the steps taken by the group.

MISS | IRAQ BENCHMARKS

The government's recent progress report on Iraq. Only three of the 18 benchmarks were achieved, and the nation is still on the cusp of a civil war. Way to go, U.S.A.

'All by myself ...'

Picking cabinet members based on loyalty not beneficial for Bush

Imagining George Bush sitting alone in his office with all of his closest friends gone is something many of us always wanted. Now that it has actually happened, I almost feel some sympathy for the guy.

During the past year, many of his top advisers have left, including Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Campaign Adviser Karl Rove and a bevy of other friends and cabinet members.

This rash of departures has caused some serious stress for the administration, especially because Bush's main theme with his cabinet was loyalty; he chose close friends and people he could trust. It turns out these people probably were not only far from the most qualified but also not the most loyal. This can be called a lose-lose situation.

Bush took pride in his cabinet, and he trusted them with some of the biggest and most influential decisions.

According to the book, "The Price of Loyalty," based off numerous interviews and documents from former Bush Secretary of Treasury Paul O'Neill, Bush and his circle of friends within his cabinet hardly debated and never had a structured policy on several issues.

Bush had several yes-men in Washington and many from Texas who never questioned his policies.

Now, most of these friends are gone. One after another, members of Bush's cabinet left, including Secretary of State Colin Powell, Attorney General John Ashcroft, Rumsfeld, three different press secretaries, many Texas buddies — including one of his closest friends Alberto Gonzales — and maybe the most devastating loss, his adviser, Karl Rove. All of these men were brought in to establish a feeling of loyalty, with no questions asked.

Rove was one of the main proponents and instigators of Bush's concept of loyalty. According to a Washington Post article from Aug. 19, Rove spent

six years in the administration trying to spread Bush's conservative agenda through all levels of bureaucracy and government. The way to do this was through people who were loyal to the proliferation of those ideas.

According to the article, Rove's master plan failed. Because of the many mistakes of Bush and his cabinets, people did not accept the agenda. Rove had lost one of his biggest battles, so he quit and fled back to his home.

Some of Bush's most influential cabinet members and friends have left over the past six-and-a-half years, leaving Bush all alone with more than a year left in office. He no longer has the power or the loyalty he sought in the beginning. Who would have thought loyalty was such a bad idea to build a cabinet around?

Aubrey Immanuel, a former political psychologist at the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University, previewed the downfall of an administration built around trust in a column she wrote for the St. Cloud Times in Minnesota on Dec. 21, 2000.

She said a cabinet of close confidants would not breed a healthy, thought — provoking administration, especially for a president like Bush who trusts his advisers to know what they are talking about. She continued by stating that building a cabinet around loyalty, not competence, was not the best decision.

She was right.

Now Bush is alone at the top. All of his friends are gone, and his agendas have failed, with few people to turn to. Many of his friends turned out to be failures, and worse yet, Bush failed to properly remove them. Because of this loyalty, Bush just prolonged his ineffective administration.

The people in charge of the country should be the best at what they do, not the best friends. Friends are great, but they might not be the best people to determine U.S. policy.



SCOTT GIRARD

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Groups should be able to handle jokes in order to integrate

Cartoons have long played a vital role in political discourse by antagonizing not just one particular group

of people but everybody. Recently however, the media has filtered out what they deem might be controversial to Muslim fundamentalists.

The underlying problem in this situation is we have become a nation that trembles at the thought of portraying anything alluding to Islam, Allah, Muslims, Muhammed or the Quran in a negative light — especially a satirical one.

The "Opus" cartoon, set to run on Aug. 26 and Sept. 2, featured Lola Grana, who for the strip asks to be called Fatima Struggle. Wearing a burka, she tries to get her boyfriend, Steve, to accept her latest craze, radical Islam.

On Aug. 28, Fox News reported The Washington Post Writers Group, who syndicates "Opus," sent out an alert on the two strips when Muslim staffers of the Post responded emotionally to the cartoon.

As a result, the cartoon was pulled from many newspapers.

Since Sept. 11, U.S. citizens have been walking a fine line when addressing anything having to do with the Islamic faith or its followers. Those who have criticized or confronted Islamic fanatics are either verbally accosted with insults, physically threatened or even murdered, as was the case with Dutch filmmaker Theo Van Gogh — murdered after making a controversial movie about Islamic culture.

This irrational fear was aided by the ACLU's report over the U.S. government's handling of Sept. 11.

The report called "Sanction Bias: Racial Profiling Since 9/11" stated, "The trauma of 9/11 has made anti-immigrant sentiment acceptable ... the nation's Arab, Muslim and South Asian populations are most affected."

The ACLU statements hindered more than helped Muslims because they promoted the idea that everyone of the Islamic faith was a victim of cruel behavior.

This idea of victimization leads to further isolation and estrangement. Mark Steyn, author of "America Alone," commented Aug. 29 on the talk show "Hannity and Colmes," saying, "If you can't have jokes about everybody in society and if one group is hedged off and protected then that group will never truly be integrated."

Furthermore, efforts to protect

Muslims from satire similar to that of comics are futile as long as media watchdogs are the only people attempting to sanction appeasement.

Fox News reported on Aug. 28 that Amy Lago, Writers Group comic editor "did alert newspapers about the Muslim-themed cartoon because there was question about whether Muslim readers would be offended."

This small, simple statement packs a big punch. Why would we need to fret over whether Muslim readers would be offended when no one stops to even think twice when there is a gag about Christianity, Judaism or Scientology?

The controversy surrounding the cartoonist in Denmark, who published various depictions of Muhammad and was forced into hiding because of the outrage it caused, is an example of how radical Muslims will react to something they find to be insulting.

On Dec. 12, 2005, Jyllands-Posten, the newspaper that originally published the cartoons, called the cartoons "a test of whether fear of Islamic retribution has begun to limit the freedom of expression in Denmark."

If we are to assume a Muslim would be offended when a satirical item is published regarding their religion, than possibly there is a reason to fear their taking offense.

The United States must recognize for itself, as did Denmark, how much we are limiting ourselves when we have to remove a comic strip from a newspaper to appease Muslims.

We must not live in perpetual fear of whether we are going to offend someone, no matter what religion. We cannot function efficiently as a country when we allow ourselves to be inconsistent with our standards by favoring, or coddling certain groups over others.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column about global warming misses its mark

Editor,

What disbelievers of global warming seem to miss is individual events, such as glaciers melting or gaining balance, are the symptoms, not the disease.

The amount and types of land cover on the earth, the levels of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere and an increase in global temperatures all fit into a much larger process. It is the operation of and changes to the system as a whole we should be concerned with, not the fact that Denver is experiencing a record snowstorm.

To state that a specific weather event like an afternoon tornado can be blamed on global warming is wrong. It is also wrong to say the recent hot weather we have experienced is due solely to globally increasing temperature.

Meteorology is the study of short-term weather phenomena

while climatology is the study of long-term patterns. A single event cannot be tied directly to global climate change (a long-term phenomena), but conversely, a single instance of glacial balance increasing does not disprove the hypothesis either.

Chuck Armstrong chose a few individual events that allowed him to state, "Hey, global warming is not occurring. Look at the South Pole, and weren't the scientists wrong before?"

What he has failed to do is realize climate scientists do not look at individual events to explain long-term trends.

Armstrong, in the future, you might do well to reserve your opinions for American Idol speculations and leave scientific writing to those who study science.

Mitchel Stimers
PH.D. STUDENT IN GEOGRAPHY

Editor,

Chuck Armstrong is the latest in a long line of Collegian columnists who have used the same tired arguments to deny global warming.

Armstrong is correct to say the Earth is cooling in places, but he fails to understand "warming" refers to global average temperatures.

Regional cooling is a well-understood and predictable consequence of increases in greenhouse gases. It does not refute warming predictions.

Armstrong is correct to say some glaciers are expanding, but most are not. More importantly, the polar glaciers and ice caps are shrinking. How can this be explained, other than by an increase in global mean temperature?

True, the mean global temperature has "only" increased by 0.6 degrees, but it took less than 100 years for this to happen.

For perspective, the global average temperature around 15,000 years ago, when much of the earth's surface was covered with ice, was "only" about 3 degrees less than it is now.

At current rates of increasing, temperatures could be 2 degrees warmer within this century. Small numbers, big consequences.

Finally, Armstrong is also correct that there was a "global cooling" controversy in the 1970s. However, it was more a creation of journalists than scientists. The majority of climate scientists believed then, as now, temperatures would increase, driven by human activity.

It's been about 14 years since I first responded to a Collegian column on global warming. In that time, the denial community has offered no new evidence backing its beliefs.

Dr. Doug Goodin
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Editor,

People need to remember one thing when talking about global warming: climate is not the same as day-to-day weather. Fractions of degrees do not mean every place on the planet is suddenly going to have record highs every day.

A lot more goes into day-to-day weather; in fact, global warming could actually make some regions colder due to its effects on warm water currents.

The fact remains that global average temperatures have risen. The planet is, as a whole, warmer. It doesn't matter what you think might be

the cause.

The recorded increase in global average temperature means the planet as a whole has warmed. You can go ahead and deny that if you want, but you'll be wrong. The data is not lying.

I know you desperately want Al Gore and the rest of the alarmists to be wrong so you can gloat at your political enemies, but don't let it cloud your judgment. Hotter temperatures could pose a significant risk to humanity's future.

Rob Jonson
SOPHOMORE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Editor,

Well the jig is up. The hard-pressing journalistic duo of Chuck Armstrong and Brett King finally has exposed us self-righteous environmentalists.

It's true, we Commie hippies want to run your life, and we might try to eat your children, too. If you let someone like Al Gore into the White House, it could mean the end of civilized culture as you know it.

Just think: more bike

lanes, less entanglement in the Middle East, cleaner rivers, less asthma for children, a green economic sector that would provide millions of jobs that can't be outsourced, Florida, and a renewed American reputation internationally.

So next time you see one of us long-hairs biking in front of you with our hemp shoes and organic clothes on, make sure you protect your way of life and hit the gas.

Jeff Stilley
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Editor,

Opinions presented in Chuck Armstrong's article are vague and founded on information from inappropriate sources. Though a natural climate cycle has existed on Earth for millions of years, human influences have exaggerated this cycle.

It is true temperatures are not increasing uniformly worldwide; many scientists refer to this as global climate change, not warming.

"Temperatures and climate patterns are more extreme, resulting in widespread change in precipitation and wind patterns, ocean salinity and temperature, arctic temperatures and ice mass" (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, 2007).

Armstrong does address mistakes made by "eco-freaks" in rushing to find evidence for global warming in everyday life. It is easy to curse the heat wave, drought or flooding as a consequence of climate change.

These events observed alone offer little proof; they

are isolated data in a continuous stream of evidence. However, credible science demonstrates that human behavior alters the environment.

It is not the validity of the link between global warming and human activity that is important; it is the responsibility we have to maintain the global ecosystem on which we depend. Denying this responsibility is counterproductive.

Instead of attacking one another, we should utilize strengths in the arguments set forth by the "other side" to critically evaluate and refine our own positions.

Through individual contributions and responsible behaviors like recycling, purchasing energy-efficient appliances and vehicles, and lending our support to environmentally responsible legislation, we can be part of a quiet green revolution.

Alicia Greene
GRADUATE STUDENT IN
BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
Nathan Schuh
GRADUATE STUDENT IN
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Collegian columnist should focus on bigger issues

Editor,

As I was reading Brett King's Aug. 31 column on the terrifying specter of roving gangs of bicycling anarchists, I thought, "Isn't this fight a little unfair?"

After reading his petty bashing of hippie cyclists, I was disappointed King didn't write on something different. With so many challenging topics for our resident cranky conservative, I thought King picked the easy out.

Why not explain why the taxpayers should continue to pay \$200 million a day for the war in Iraq when only five of the 18 benchmarks have been met, according to the Government Accountability Office?

Perhaps King would care to explain why sup-

port for torture has become a prerequisite for any serious Republican presidential candidate.

His flowery prose and clever quips are wasted on hippie cyclist anarchist tree-huggers and are better served explaining why his movement has chosen to make a mockery of our Constitution, execute the war in Iraq with incomprehensible ignorance, demonize and isolate homosexuals and placed political patronage over competence at every – and I mean every – turn.

These more pressing and less comfortable questions could be tackled by the talented King, but I fear they won't be.

Ben Trenary
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Tire article required more investigation

Editor,

I was very displeased with the "Flat Out" article published on The Edge in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian.

If the paper is going to publish an article telling thousands of students how to change a flat tire, you should be more thorough in the descriptions of the steps and editing of the article.

Some of the terms used should have been described because I'm sure not everyone is equally knowledgeable about parts of the car or terms used when changing a flat tire.

The four steps laid out, along with their descriptions were not very clear

and even partially incorrect.

Steps two and three were written out of order and other important steps were skipped altogether.

I would never recommend this article to anyone as a guide to changing a flat tire.

Those who don't already know how to change a flat tire would be better off calling someone or using AAA rather than relying on the information provided in this article.

I hope you will do more careful editing and investigating before publishing something like this again.

Travis Haneke
SENIOR IN KINESIOLOGY

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FOOTBALL | AUBURN 23, K-STATE 13

TURNING POINT

Brandon Cox's touchdown pass to Gabe McKenzie with 2:01 remaining in the fourth quarter Auburn's lone offensive touchdown gave the Tigers a 16-13 lead and awakened the 80,000-plus Auburn fans at Jordan-Hare Stadium. Josh Freeman fumbled on K-State's next series, ending any comeback hopes.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Coach Ron Prince | "You don't come into a place like this and expect them to give you the game. We had a nice game going for a while, but that's the difference. You go on the road, it's like a heavyweight fight. You've got to knock the champ out. You can't try to get a win on decision."

MAGIC NUMBER

57 | That's the number of pass attempts for Josh Freeman, just four shy of the school record. It's also the number of yards the Tigers covered on their game-winning touchdown drive. Auburn's go-ahead touchdown came, oddly enough, 57 minutes and 59 seconds into the game.

MVP

Jordy Nelson | The senior wide receiver grabbed nine receptions for 90 yards and threw K-State's only touchdown pass, a 21-yard completion to Leon Patton in the third quarter.



SLIPPING AWAY



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Auburn wide receiver **John Cubelic** is tackled by senior defensive back **Byron Garvin** and junior linebacker **Reggie Walker** during the second half of Saturday's game at Auburn. K-State lost 23-13 after leading for much the game.
BELOW: Sophomore quarterback **Josh Freeman** buries his face in the grass in frustration after an incomplete pass during the fourth quarter Saturday at Auburn. Freeman completed 32 of 57 passes for 268 yards but fumbled on a crucial series with K-State trailing late in the game.

Wildcats will learn from trip

AUBURN, Ala. — In years past, it didn't take a palm reader or a magic eight-ball to predict the outcome of K-State's season opener.

The opponent was usually some combination of a cardinal direction (Eastern, Western, Northern) and a state (Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky). It was like football and mad libs rolled into one.

But for the first time since the Nixon administration, the Wildcats opened the season against a ranked opponent. And they did it in front of more than 80,000 football-starved Southerners at Auburn's Jordan-Hare Stadium.

College football's opening weekend usually features more cupcakes than a kindergarten birthday party. Most teams would rather ease into the season and save the make-or-break games for October and November.

But that's not the way Ron Prince thinks. He saw this game as an opportunity, a chance for K-State to make inroads into living rooms across the nation.

Of course, it was also a risk. If things got messy, that national audience would be flipping to "Star Trek" reruns by halftime.

By now, you probably know how the game turned out. K-State outplayed Auburn for nearly 57 minutes. The defense swarmed and smothered Auburn's offense, holding the Tigers out of the end zone until late in the fourth quarter. Freeman was cool and poised and one or two big plays away from spectacular.

But sometime in the fourth quarter, there was a subtle shift that put the momentum decidedly and irreversibly in Auburn's favor. It happened before Quentin Groves bulldozed Freeman and forced a back-breaking fumble, even before Auburn quarterback Brandon Cox found backup tight end Gabe McKenzie open in the corner of the end zone to give Auburn the lead for good.

So what do we make of this game? You can't call it a failure, not after K-State stood toe-to-toe with Auburn and all its tradition. You've got to think potential recruits who tuned into ESPN saw a young, exciting, up-and-coming team that will be winning plenty of these games in the future.

But you can't call it a success, either. After the game, no one in the K-State locker room was talking about victories, moral or otherwise. Linebacker Reggie Walker eloquently summed up the feelings of everyone in the room, saying, "We blew it. We blew the lead. We had them, and we blew it." Now you and I and Ron Prince and Josh Freeman and Weird Robert and everyone else associated with K-State football are asking ourselves the same question.

Was it worth it? Was the experience worth the price? Did Prince do the right thing by throwing his team in the fire on week one? Is a hard-fought loss better than an easy win? The next time the Wildcats play on the big stage, will they be a little tougher, a little smarter, a little better in the clutch?

There's no way to say for sure. But to quote my magic eight-ball, "all signs point to yes."

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



AUSTIN MECK

K-State loses lead in 4th quarter of catfight at Auburn

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUBURN, Ala. — It couldn't have been going any better for K-State in its season opener against No. 18 Auburn.

The Wildcats overcame a slow start by mixing in timely trick plays and an efficient second-half offense that — for a while, anyway — had the 86,439 fans at Jordan-Hare Stadium silenced.

Then it all came apart. Auburn quarterback Brandon Cox connected with tight end Gabe McKenzie on a 3-yard touchdown pass in the left corner of the end zone, giving the Tigers a three-point lead with 2:01 remaining.

On the ensuing possession, with comeback hopes still alive, K-State fumbled away its chances.

Auburn's Quentin Groves tackled K-State's Josh Freeman from behind, dislodging the football from the quarterback's hands. Antonio Coleman scooped it up, tucked it away and raced 34 yards into the end zone, sending the Tigers — who trailed



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

the majority of the second half — to a 23-13 win over K-State.

"You don't come into a place like this and expect them to give you the game," K-State coach Ron Prince said. "We had a nice game going for a while, but that's the difference. You go on the road, it's like a heavyweight fight. You've got to knock the champ out. You can't try to get a win on decision."

K-State had built a four-point lead when Auburn took over possession at its own 43-yard line

with 4:26 remaining. The Tigers moved 54 yards in five plays, setting up a 1st-and-goal from the three.

But the Wildcats, who acknowledged afterward they had an idea of what was coming, lost track of McKenzie and left him open in the end zone for the touchdown.

"We had watched this play on film because Auburn used it against Florida last season," said K-State linebacker Reggie Walker. "We thought the fullback was



MORE ONLINE

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the main option so that is why we left Gabe open."

The Auburn offense couldn't get anything going until that point. K-State's defense held Cox to 126 yards passing on only seven completions and forced him into a pair of interceptions through three quarters. But Cox came through when his team most needed it, and the Wildcats couldn't get the Tigers off the field.

Cox went 5-of-6 on the drive that set up the game-winning play, and totaled 103 yards in the fourth quarter alone.

"We have to learn how to finish," said Jordy Nelson, who had nine receptions for 90 yards. "Auburn is a team that does not quit."

Added Walker: "It's disappointing. We just blew it."

K-State lost its season opener for the first time since 1989, which was former coach Bill Sny-

Linebackers play important role on defense

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUBURN, Ala. — Speed and versatility are two things coach Ron Prince wants from his players. Judging from Saturday's performance, K-State's linebackers have both.

Against Auburn, K-State's linebackers had a total of 27 tackles, 2.5 sacks and one interception.

In all, K-State recorded five sacks and sent Auburn's Brandon Cox to the turf an additional eight times.

"It was definitely the play calling and just being relentless," junior Reggie Walker said. "The whole defense came in knowing we wanted to put pressure on Cox and we wanted to hit him."

Leading the linebackers was Walker with six tackles, a sack for minus-eight yards and an interception late in the second quarter.

Junior Antwon Moore also caused havoc coming off the edge against the

young Auburn offensive line.

"I said all of camp that Antwon Moore was going to be a big contributor for us," junior Ian Campbell said. "He is very quick. He is half safety, half linebacker."

The only play that Moore did not finish came late in the second quarter with Auburn on its 2-yard line. Moore came off the edge and nearly tackled Cox for a safety, but he missed the tackle and Auburn escaped with a pass interference penalty on the play. Later on in the drive, Moore had a sack to force a long third down play.

Some players, like Campbell and senior Rob Jackson, played with their hand down as defensive linemen and standing as linebackers. Players were rotating in out of the game on a regular basis.

The starting linebackers were Campbell on the outside with sophomore Eric Childs on the other side, while Walker and senior

Justin Roland occupied the middle spots. K-State rotated nine linebackers into the game.

"The mix we bring with the different packages we have of linebackers really gives the other teams fits," Campbell said. "Everybody has a different thing that they bring to the plate."

Jackson, who finished the game with a career-high two sacks, played linebacker for the first time in his K-State career.

"I get to attack the offense from different angles," Jackson said. "[I] get to show a little bit of my versatility."

The linebackers were part of a unit that kept a Southeastern Conference team to 291 yards, only 62 of which came on the ground. K-State ended up with 10 tackles-for-loss for a total of 38 yards.

"They were good," Auburn running back Ben Tate said. "They fought us hard. There are some great athletes on that team."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's **Antwon Moore** sacks Auburn quarterback **Brandon Cox** for a seven-yard loss during the first half. The Wildcat defense held Auburn to 62 rushing yards.

VOLLEYBALL

Squad falls to 2 ranked teams, beats Louisville in Hawaii classic

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 25 Wildcats lost to a pair of ranked opponents at last weekend's Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic, falling to No. 5 UCLA and No. 16 Hawaii.

K-State's only win of the tournament came against unranked Louisville.

K-State struggled in its first match of the tournament against Hawaii, losing in four games (34-32, 30-26, 25-30, 31-29). Juniors Nataly Korobkova and Rita Liliom led the Wildcats in kills against Hawaii, recording 24 and 20, respectively.

After losing for the first time this season, the Wildcats rebounded with a 3-0 (30-27, 30-23, 30-16) victory over Louisville. The Wildcats tallied 59 kills on 100 attacks for a .480 hitting percentage, the fifth-best hitting percentage in K-State history.

The Wildcats' final match of the tournament featured No. 5 UCLA, K-State's highest-ranked opponent so far this season. UCLA overpowered K-State, beating the squad in four games (30-20, 30-25, 19-30, 30-27). Senior Angie Last-ara led the Wildcats with 21 digs, her school-record 22nd career match with 20 or more digs.

Though K-State lost two of its three matches, coach Suzie Fritz said the Hawaii tournament provided a useful measuring stick as the Wildcats prepare for conference play.

"We wanted an opportunity to play and get some competitive matches under our belt



Jenny Jantsch jumps up for a spike during a 3-0 win over Houston on Tuesday.

and get a real test to see where we line up," Fritz said. "There is no better practice than going up and seeing where we are at."

Next up for the Wildcats is

the Varney's Invitational, which begins Friday in Manhattan. K-State opens Big 12 Conference play Sept. 12 at Kansas.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

CROSS COUNTRY

Men, women take 2nd at J.K. Gold Classic

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's and women's cross country teams started the year strong, finishing second in the 4-kilometer JK Gold Classic Sept. 1 in Wichita.

The host team, Wichita State, came in first in both divisions. K-State placed second, despite missing its top three women's runners and two members of the men's squad. Liliani Mendez, Morgan Bonds and Emily Dittmore were sidelined until Friday's race, and both men's team captain Colin Swaney and freshman Mike Sickafoose were unable to compete due to minor injuries. Sickafoose is expected to run Friday, but coach Michael Smith said Swaney might be out until October.

As a team, the men finished three points behind

Wichita State. The women's team finished 16 points behind Wichita State.

"I would highlight the fact that with a largely developmental group of young athletes, we were competitive with Wichita State," Smith said. "We only ran half of our team and we were competitive, largely with underclassmen."

For the men, junior Alex Umberger finished third individually behind two competitors from Cloud County Community College. Finishing in fifth for the K-State men was junior Danny Schneider.

"Alex Umberger led us and he did pretty well," Smith said. "For Danny Schneider, his race was a breakthrough performance because he was able to run quite a bit better. I think he'll continue to be consistent at that level. It'll be a surprise because we didn't expect it this early."

In the women's division, freshmen Sydney Messick and Anaïs Galan and senior Liz Rea finished in fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

"I felt a few of the women could get more out of training and not racing," Smith said. "We have a couple of people that aren't ready to race yet, but our top two runners are training really well and we'll introduce them this weekend."

K-State will face off in a dual Friday against Kansas in its only home meet of the year. The meet will be at Warner Park with the women beginning at 6:45 p.m. and the men at 7:15 p.m.

"My expectations are that we are competitive and that we run to my level of expectation," Smith said. "As we go along, we get more competitive. Our schedule is designed that way."

WORLD NEWS



1ST WOMAN BECOMES POST GUARD AT TOWER OF LONDON

LONDON — The first woman to join the ranks of the Beefeaters in more than 500 years has mastered the Ceremony of the Keys, the nightly locking-up ritual of the Tower of London guards.

But she said she still is learning the history of the site to prepare for guiding more than two million visitors every year.

Dressed in a knee-length dark blue coat with red trim and matching top hat, Moira Cameron on Monday became the first female Beefeater, or Yeoman Warder, since the corps of Tower guards was founded in 1485. She told The Associated Press the medieval castle is a wonderful place to work.

"You do the job for prestige, and because you meet people every day," she said.

She said she relishes contact with visitors after 22 years of desk work as an army accountant.

"It's wonderful to meet these people because they so want to be here and are interested in anything you can tell them," she said.

"And you can have a really good laugh with them as well."

The Tower, arguably Britain's most famous historical site, was founded by King William I shortly after he conquered England in 1066.

Henry III started his coronation procession from the site in 1236, a royal tradition that persisted into the 17th century.

The Tower of London is also home to Britain's Crown Jewels, including St. Edward's Crown, worn by Queen Elizabeth II during her 1953 coronation.

Cameron, 42, started dreaming of a job in the Tower after six years in the army. But back then, she doubted whether she would last the minimum of 22 years' service required to apply.

The attraction is the "depth of history" in the place, she said.

While there was never any formal ban on female Beefeaters, Britain's Ministry of Defense said it was only recently that women, who can now count maternity leave as part of their service in the forces, were notching up as many years as men.

BUSH'S SECRET TRIP TO IRAQ WAS 5-6 WEEKS IN THE PLANNING

AL-ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq — President Bush slipped out a side door at the White House and ducked into a waiting car. No motorcade or helicopter this time that would attract unwanted attention.

His schedule said Bush was spending Sunday evening in Washington before traveling the next morning to Australia. Instead, Air Force One lifted off from Andrews Air Force Base after dark Sunday night on a secret flight to Iraq.

Only one other car accompanied Bush to Andrews — not the usual contingent of security, communications, staff and VIP vehicles and media vans.

The trip was conceived five or six weeks ago as White House officials deliberated strategy for dealing with a Democratic-led Congress trying to force Bush to begin troop withdrawals. Next week will be pivotal because Bush has to give lawmakers his assessment of the progress of the war since he announced the buildup of some 30,000 troops in January.

For security reasons, the president's trip — his third to Iraq — was a closely guarded secret. But there had been speculation he might go to Iraq on the way to Australia. Suspicions were raised because Bush was getting to Sydney three nights before the opening of the Asia-Pacific summit, the main reason for the trip. Then, first lady Laura Bush said she would not make the trip because of a heretofore unmentioned pinched nerve.

White House officials pleaded ignorance about any trip but on Saturday began reaching out to the 10 or so members of the press who would accompany Bush on his plane. Reporters were summoned for face-to-face meetings with Dana Perino, the incoming press secretary, or National Security Council spokesman Gordon Johndroe.

Members of the media were asked to tell only one editor at their news organizations. They also were allowed to tell their spouse. Officials warned the trip would be called off if the secret got out.

CALL GIRLS DROP CHARGES AGAINST GADHAFI'S NEPHEW

LONDON — Two call girls have dropped assault charges against the nephew of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, Britain's Crown Prosecution Service said Monday.

The two women had alleged that they were beaten up by Mohammed al-Sanussi, 26, at his London home on Nov. 17. The women said in court documents the attack occurred after they tried to leave when a dispute over money erupted. Sanussi was arrested after police went to the house.

One of the women, Karen Etcheberry, claimed she was followed shortly after going to police.

"I withdrew from the case because I was scared," she told the Sunday Times and Daily Mail newspapers.

The case began three weeks ago in London's Blackfriars court but the judge issued a gag order that shielded al-Sanussi's nationality and all but silenced any coverage of the case. Telephone calls to Judge David Martineau on the reason behind the gag order were not immediately returned Monday.

Al-Sanussi's father, Abdullah, is the head of Libya's intelligence service and Gadhafi's brother-in-law.

The Libyan government asked the Foreign Office to pass on their "concerns" to prosecutors, according to a British government official who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case. Libyan officials also allegedly raised the matter during former British Prime Minister Tony Blair's trip to Tripoli when a major gas deal was announced.

"The Libyans raised the case with the Foreign Office and wanted us to pass their concerns to director of public prosecutions," the British government official told The Associated Press, refusing to discuss the contents of the letter sent in July. "It was routine."

The official said the British government would not have interfered in the case.

A spokesman for the Libyan government in London declined to comment.

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Students prepare for Vet Med school applications in variety of ways

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 1 is the deadline for students who are applying to the College of Veterinary Medicine to submit their applications.

FIRST-TIME APPLICATIONS

Jackie Hand, senior in animal science and industry, is applying for the first time this fall. Hand said she has worked on her application since the end of July and plans to turn it in several weeks prior to the deadline.

The online application only is accessible to students with a specified account and consists of more than 20 different sections, Hand said. The application begins by asking for basic, personal information and moving on to essay questions about the student's experience with animals, classes they have taken and why they are applying to the college, Hand said.

Another requirement of the application is three electronic evaluations. The evaluations are recommendations promoting students and their applications to the college. One evaluation must be from a veterinarian, one from a student adviser or professor, and the last from a professional in the field, Hand said.

The application also asks students to list prior experience in the area of veterinary medicine, Hand said.

"Most students volunteer at a vet clinic or zoo," Hand said. "But a lot of them don't get internships until they're accepted into the college."

Hand said she worked for a professor, assisting with research and gaining an inside look at the world of veterinary medicine, she said.

Along with work experi-

ence, students are asked to list any extracurricular activities in which they have been involved throughout high school and college pertaining to veterinary medicine.

PRE-VET MED CLUB

Jennifer Bormann, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said there are many opportunities for K-State students to build their résumé before they apply to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Bormann, also the adviser for the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, said students who plan to apply to the College of Veterinary Medicine can benefit from joining the club.

The club provides two main services for students. First, it gives them activities to add to their list of involvement. The club participates in a variety of activities like community service and fundraising. For example, students can volunteer at Sunset Zoological Park in Manhattan or help with "dog-and-jog," the College of Veterinary Medicine's fundraiser benefiting service dogs for disabled people.

Second, the club gives its members a chance to learn about other options available in their departments besides veterinary medicine, such as research veterinarians.

"The club helps open (students') eyes to other opportunities," Bormann said. "They need to understand the entirety of their field, beyond just medicine."

The club has about 100 members this year, ranging from freshmen to seniors, and has biweekly meetings, Bormann said. The club invites guest speakers from within the profession to come and share advice and stories with the members, Bormann said.

"(The club) is also a great

networking tool," Bormann said. "Students can meet other students with their same interests, and they can help each other out before and after being accepted into the college."

PRE-VET MED ADVISING

While students offer each other support during the tedious application process, advisers give students academic guidance and advice.

Dave Nichols, professor in animal sciences and industry and pre-veterinary medicine student adviser, said the veterinary medicine profession is popular for several reasons.

"It is a very competitive field that has been highly regarded for a long time," Nichols said. "It also has a very rigorous curriculum."

Nichols said about half of the students he advises are pre-veterinary medicine students.

The advisers work closely with the College of Veterinary Medicine to follow the college's curriculum. They attend pre-veterinary medicine advisers' meetings and make sure they are guiding students toward the right goal, Nichols said.

"Our goal is to help students get where they want to go," Nichols said. "We also like to point out other options for students, like biotechnology or bioscience."

Nichols said that it is difficult to predict whose application will be accepted and who will have to try again. The qualifications are grade-driven, but there are other standards, Nichols said. A passion and understanding for the field of veterinary medicine, as with any profession, is key, Nichols said. He also said communication and people skills are important.

The College of Veterinary Medicine attracts people from

STATISTICS				
CLASS OF 2011 STATISTICS				
Applicant Pool	Applicants	Interviewed applicants	Offered positions	Accepted positions
Kansas	133	122	47	47
North Dakota	16	15	9	5
Non-resident	821	262	183	55
Totals	970	399	239	107

Source: College of Veterinary Medicine Web site (http://www.vet.k-state.edu/admit/admit_status.htm)
For more information on the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, go to <http://www.k-state.edu/pre-vet/>.
For more information on application requirements for the College of Veterinary Medicine, go to <http://www.vet.k-state.edu/admit/apply.htm>.

all walks of life, creating a diverse environment, Nichols said.

"A great part of my job is getting to work with many different students," Nichols said. "They are very driven and passionate about their goals."

Throughout the process of applying to the college, Nichols, along with other advisers, works closely with students. Advisers and students often form friendly relationships, making it difficult to part when the student moves on to their four years in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Nichols said.

"It is hard to work so closely with a student, only to have them leave for vet school and then never see them again," Nichols said. "But I'm proud of all of them, and I know many of them will go on to be very successful veterinarians."

This is a common goal for all students applying to the College of Veterinary Medicine, and students can get an idea of how deep their desire is just by going through the application process, said Tracey Mendlen, second-year in veterinary medicine.

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

"Filling out the application is a full-time job in itself," Mendlen said. "I remem-

ber feeling as though I had completed a marathon when I pushed that submit button."

Mendlen applied for the college two years ago and was one of few students who were accepted on their first try. Not everyone is accepted, though. According to the College of Veterinary Medicine's Web site, there were 133 qualified applicants to the college for the class of 2010. Only 46 spots were offered, and 45 of those accepted.

Many students who do not make it into the college on their first attempt will take a year to gain experience through work or go on to graduate school, Mendlen said. A majority will repeat the application process several times before being accepted.

Along with the online application, students applying to the college also are required to take the Graduate Record Exam, a basic academic knowledge test similar to an ACT or SAT, Mendlen said. They also have specific prerequisite classes within their majors.

Mendlen also said students should try to make their application a "water-tight basket."

"If you know your weaknesses, meet them head-on," Mendlen said. "Just try and make every aspect of your ap-

plication solid. The essay, the grades, everything."

When Mendlen, originally from San Diego, was applying to veterinary medicine programs, K-State was at the bottom of her list, she said. But as soon as she stepped on campus for a visit, she knew it was where she wanted to be.

"I have friends at vet schools all across the country," Mendlen said. "But I can guarantee that I'm happier here at K-State."

Hand is hoping to join Mendlen, along with the rest of the students already in the college, next fall, she said.

"I feel very strongly about my application," Hand said. "I think I have something great to offer the profession."

Hand also said that if she is not accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine, she will reapply and spend the year improving her chances. However, she is not opposed to other options, like graduate school.

In the first part of January, students will be notified if they have been invited for a 30-minute, scheduled interview. After this interview, final decisions are made and those accepted into the college can relax, Hand said.

"I am so nervous," Hand said. "It will be a big relief once this is all over."

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

Columnist analyzes presidential elections after Labor Day events

The following article is an editorial from the Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1984, edition of the K-State Collegian. With the passing of Labor Day and a national focus concentrated on the 2008 presidential election, take a glance at the events happening the day after Labor Day during the 1984 presidential race.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

BATTLE OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

By Dan Owens

With the passing of another relaxing Labor Day, America finds itself caught up in the 48th campaign for the presidency of the United States. Labor Day is viewed as the traditional starting point for the fall campaign, though it seems that both President Reagan and Walter Mondale have engaged in extensive preseason campaigning this summer.

Still, both men spoke of "kicking off" their campaigns Monday, so after six months of primaries and two months of convention hoopla, it seems that the beef of the fall campaign has finally arrived. Some observations on what this election campaign will bring:

First, look for the campaign to be extremely polarized. If there is any issue on which the two parties agree, it is that there is a clear-cut choice available to voters this year: The two rivals seem to disagree on every issue — from passing the Equal Rights Amendment to reducing the deficit, and from legislating morality to dealing with the Russians. Very real differences exist between the candidates' positions, and each side will try to heighten those differences.

Another thing you can bet on is that this campaign will be an especially vicious one. Of course, the democrats will try to present the voters with a negative view of Reagan. Being the party out of

power, they have to give the voters a good reason to put them back in. Apparently the Mondale strategists believe they have a better chance if they smear Ron first, and sell Walter second.

What is surprising is that Reagan has been attacking Mondale. Most observers thought that the president would refrain from directly attacking his opponent, letting George Bush and other leading republicans dirty their hands with the mudslinging. It was thought that this would help preserve the president's "nice guy" image.

But Reagan has abandoned that strategy and is now lashing out at Mondale and the democrats instead. The president's strategists see Reagan as a better offensive, rather than defensive, campaigner, so don't look for any Rose Garden strategy this year — the president will be out on the campaign trail, with both a good word for himself, and a bad one for the democrats.

If history is any guide, trends would seem to indicate a victory for the president this fall. In nine of the past 10 elections in which an elected president sought office again, the American public has either voted strongly for the incumbent or has dumped him. Only Wilson's 1916 re-election bid was close.

It doesn't appear that the election this fall is going to go decisively against the president. If Mondale wins, it will be in a close election. But if the historical trend is a good predictor, Reagan should trounce Mondale in November.

The president enjoys a strong lead in the polls, and some people are talking about another landslide election. But recent events indicate that this election will be closer than the polls currently show.

If the republicans were going to achieve a decisive victory this fall, August would have been the month they



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS

The political cartoon ran in the Sept. 3, 1984, Collegian, though it was not created by a K-State student. Mike Peters, the cartoonist, was an editorial cartoonist for the Dayton Daily News in Ohio.

got their big boost. August was a disaster for the democrats, what with the Republican convention and the furor over Ferraro's taxes.

But while the GOP did move ahead in the polls, democratic hopes were not crushed. Ferraro handled herself admirably on the tax issue, so well that the image of her confidently responding to a very hostile press probably helped the Democrats' chances. And at the end of the month, the Democrats managed to secure an impressive group of endorsements, including that of 1980 presidential candidate John Anderson and the reassured support of Jesse Jackson.

The failure of the republicans to achieve a knockout blow in August shows there is still a very large group of Americans who are dissatisfied with the president's policies.

The difference in the polls between Reagan and Mondale isn't as great as the difference was on Labor Day prior to other landslide elections, such as Johnson and Goldwater, or Nixon and McGovern. It is much closer — in fact, about the same as that between Ford and Carter, and that race eventually was decided by a few thousand votes in Alaska and Hawaii.

Another factor that seems to favor the democrats is the potential black vote. Blacks voted in record numbers against conservative Barry Goldwater in 1964, and they must feel infinitely more threatened by Reagan than by Goldwater. If there was ever an election that can demonstrate black political power, this is it. With the increased interest generated by the Jackson campaign, the possibility of this happening becomes even stronger.

Some unknown factor will probably be crucial to the outcome of the election. It would be concern over the president's age, now 73, an international crisis, new revelations about Ferraro's taxes or a slip-up during the debates.

What is certain now is the democrats are behind, and time is running out for them. Mondale has shown the capacity to fight resourcefully when he's behind, but he is now facing the toughest fight of his life. If the democrats can succeed in turning out 100 million voters, and Mondale can make a good showing in the debates, he could achieve the greatest upset in history. If not, and Reagan wins again, the Republicans are likely to look upon their victory as a mandate or approval for their policies.

Either way, you can be sure that the next eight weeks will be the decisive period — and probably the last campaign for either Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale.

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Either way, you can be sure that the next eight weeks will be the decisive period — and probably the last campaign for either Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale.

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Thursday, Sept. 6

4:00 p.m.

Union 212

HOW TO USE "MY CES ACCOUNT." Learn how to navigate the free CES on-line database for students. Upload your resume, search jobs and much more.

Monday, Sept. 10

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HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Learn how to research and network with employers at the All-University Career Fair.

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Career and Employment Services

Counseling, sports help handle stress

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Class, activities, work and an intense college social life can overwhelm a student.

According to college mental health statistics from the American Psychiatric Association, nearly 50 percent of all college students have reported feeling depressed to the point they have difficulty functioning in their college careers.

The question for most students is where can they go for help?

There are several on campus stress relievers available for K-State students.

Counseling Services and the Academic Assistance Center provide opportunities for students to help deal with mental stress. Peters Recreation Complex also offers classes and intramurals to help keep students in physical shape.

Counseling Services, located in the English and Counseling Services building, provides a variety of services for students including alcohol counseling, confidential counseling and group counseling.

"One option for students is to come in for service," Libby Malone, a predoctoral psychologist said. "But before they reach that point they can do some self care and learn how to manage their stress. Eating well, getting sleep and exercise are vital, and many students do not get that."

For those students who are feeling overwhelmed with academic classes, tutoring

is available through the Academic Assistance Center and the Office of Student Life at Holton Hall.

Here, students can get set up with a tutor to find relief for classes that might be difficult or troubling.

To take another route in stress relief, students can attend classes held at the rec or play intramurals.

With a wide variety of classes offered, from yoga to kickboxing, students can choose how to relieve their stress. In addition to classes, intramurals are offered year-round in a variety of sports.

In addition to Malone's essentials for staying healthy, many students have their own ways of relieving stress.

"I like to talk to someone I feel that understands me," Natalie Cloud, sophomore in dietetics, said.

Another option for students living in the dorms, is to talk with their Resident Assistants.

RAs can offer living assistance and are available to students to discuss problems and concerns.

"It is very common for students to go to RAs when things are of concern," said Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services. "They are there to be an intake. If they cannot help the student, they are well trained to getting them the next level of help."

Whether it is going to an RA or a class at the rec, students should choose any of these options to maintain mental health, or simply a method of their own.

Online directory increases Varney's sales

By Erin Fisher
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Varney's Bookstore acquired greater sales this fall semester after it gave students a chance to order textbooks on its Web site.

Jeff Levin, Varney's Bookstore manager, said sales were noticeably higher than average.

"Our online sales were up dramatically compared to before the online list," he said.

Along with sales, tens of thousands of people visit Varney's Web site, Levin said.

To order online students needed to know what courses they were enrolled in, Levin said.

The student could scroll through a list to find their particular focus of study and specific class.

The online ordering gave students several advantages, Levin said.

For each class, it was posted whether a textbook was required or recommended.

Other information also could be viewed, like whether the book was new or used, he said.

Varney's would like the chance to

compete with other online sales, Levin said.

Several Web sites are in competition for textbook sales. Some of these include www.amazon.com and www.barnesandnoble.com.

Amazon's Web site includes a search bar for the title, author or ISBN number of a specific book.

On Barnes and Noble's Web site, members can save 30 percent on new textbooks.

Consumers also can buy used textbooks from Barnes and Noble. Much like www.amazon.com, a student's textbook can be found by typing in the author, title or ISBN number.

One Web site, www.bestwebbuys.com, gives students the opportunity to view textbooks from several different Web sites.

A student can see whether a textbook is new or used, as well as which store it is from and the total cost.

"We want to give students a fair warning when they buy online," Levin said.

"Make sure you factor in buyback, and be careful it's a legitimate site."

Delivery and pick-up options also were available to students, Levin said.

"It allowed students to be bagged and ready to go," he said. "Some of them had them shipped even to somewhere in Manhattan."

Levin said Varney's had prior experience with the process of selling and shipping books online.

"We've sold distance-learning books online for five or six years," he said.

Varney's plans to keep selling textbooks online each semester and intercession, including summer school, Levin said.

"We tried to be very user-friendly," he said.

"If we get feedback from the students, we'll incorporate that."

Alicia Hill, junior in marketing, said she chose not to order books online.

"I have before," she said. "But the books weren't really expensive to begin with."

Krista Ising, junior in English, said she ordered one used textbook from Varney's online list this semester.

"It was a lot cheaper," Ising said. "I think it's just easier and faster."

Ising also was aware of textbook Web sites other than Varney's, she said.

"You can go to places like Amazon and eBay too," she said.

Course preps students to study abroad by teaching Czech

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine stepping off a high-speed train into the midst of gorgeous historical churches, towers and museums and seeing a breathtaking countryside of green hills and tall mountains. Now imagine wandering through this land unable to ask for directions or where the nearest bathroom is located.

This is exactly what the two-credit hour course Czech for Travelers in the Department of Modern Languages is trying to prepare K-State students for when studying abroad in the Czech Republic.

Lenka Hadamova, instructor for the course, said the department offers the small class once a week during the fall semester for students planning to study abroad in the spring.

"In the class, students will learn things like how to find a train, how to order food and how to ask for directions," she said. "We also talk about different Czech traditions, because going to a different culture, you have to get used to certain things. You're supposed to be sensitive to the country's traditions."

Czech for Travelers has been offered for the past six or seven years, primarily

for architecture students who will travel abroad to Prague, Czech Republic, the following semester, said Robert Corum, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

He said the course is set up so students will learn a little Czech background, language and culture.

"Our ideal situation is to have a professor or instructor from that part of the Czech Republic who can tell students all about the city before they travel," Corum said.

That is where Hadamova comes in.

With a master's in education in Czech language and music education, the Czech native has been the instructor for Czech for Travelers for the past two fall semesters.

Hadamova was recruited from a group of K-State exchange students from the Czech Republic to teach the course.

"When I came here, I wanted to know as much about the American culture as I could so I didn't insult anyone," she said. "That's my message throughout the whole course. You are a visitor in the country so you are supposed to be sensitive to their traditions and know what is and is not appropriate."

Hadamova said though the course gives an adequate overview of the Czech

Republic culture and language, she warns students during the first class that they will not be fluent in Czech or be completely void of a culture shock upon arrival.

"I cannot fully prepare students for the experience of being an American in the Czech Republic because I am Czech," Hadamova said.

But to try her best, Hadamova said she asks American students who have previously spent a semester in Prague to discuss their experiences for her class.

"It's a fairly small program," Corum said, "but I think it's a real service to the students — especially those who want to know a little more about the Czech language and the culture."

Lindsey Devries, fourth-year student in architecture, said she is taking the course not only because studying abroad is a required option for her major, but because she wants to learn more about her Czech background.

"I chose to study abroad because it's such a great experience and because of my heritage," Devries said. "I've heard the Czech Republic is a really fun place to travel. There is a lot of good architecture there and a lot of interesting things to see."

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Greensburg to use new sustainability resources in rebuilding efforts

By Ali Johnson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Greensburg, Kan., is looking toward a greener future to increase the town's livability.

The tornado that devastated the small town in May 2007 gave the citizens, along with those contributing to its rebuilding efforts, the chance to look at ways to ensure the city would be around for future generations.

"Ninety-five percent of Greensburg's population is still gone," said Matt Deighton, volunteer coordinator for Greensburg's long-term recovery plan.

Greensburg is in need of volunteers to help build homes so people can return, he said.

"We need people who are willing to do manual labor and interested in economic development," Deighton said.

K-State's newly established Building on Breaks stu-

dent organization wants to send a group there for spring break to help with the relief.

"We want to send groups to the places where we see the greatest need," said Ashley Wessel, president of Building on Breaks and junior in marketing.

Ideas to maintain the town's quality of life and quality for community living were outlined in the Greensburg and Kiowa County long-term community recovery plan.

The plan includes three key projects to help build a more sustainable future by using traditional design to reduce long-term cost and increase energy efficiency.

Greensburg has assessed the need for sustainability projects and discussed its importance but has not moved forward at this time Deighton said.

"The biggest factor right now is education and inform-

ing those in the process of rebuilding of the benefits that using greening methods will provide for the community's future," he said.

"In the short term we are doing what we can to reach those currently rebuilding to assist them in whatever ways we can to optimize the energy efficiency of their buildings and whatever other green principles we can help them incorporate into their homes and buildings," said Daniel Wallach, director of Greensburg GreenTown.

Greensburg is focused on establishing a Sustainable Development Resource office, sustainable building programs and identifying and utilizing energy alternatives, according to the recovery plan.

The Greensburg Sustainable Development Resource office will coordinate education events, workshops and training on the "Greensburg

Green" Building Certification program.

There are three levels of green a building can reach and point values and guidelines that accompany the levels. These give builders a chance to choose which level they want to meet and how they will benefit.

A senior retirement community has begun its plans to rebuild and will integrate greening methods into its construction, said Fred Bentley, director of Rental Housing for the Kansas Housing Resources Corporation.

"Plans for the retirement community have been one of the first to give hope to the city council to rebuild," said Bentley.

The housing will be where the Greensburg High School once stood with the land donated by the school district and will have a capacity of 64.

Implementing sustainabil-

ity projects like these will put Greensburg among the leaders of developing a community that meets the International Conservation Energy Code of 2003 while striving to exceed those standards by 40 percent, he said.

"The catch is to find a balance between cost-efficient and green-efficient homes," Bentley said.

The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction, and operation of high performance green buildings, according to www.usgbc.org the council's Web site.

"Greensburg choosing to become a model green community has many, tremendous benefits," Wallach said. "Serving as the country's first prototypic green town affords Greensburg many opportunities, including greatly increased tourism, and

national attention."

Funding for the sustainability plan will be costly, and a list of resources has been identified to implement the projects according to the recovery plan.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development of Kansas provides financing for greening projects.

The agency administers over 40 programs including housing, infrastructure, business and community programs. "Greening" is considered a part of an application for the funding assistance, said Tim Rogers, Housing Program Director for Kansas.

"The agency has also expanded its loan eligibility requirements to allow an individual applying for a home purchase to qualify for a larger loan amount to pay for any additional energy efficiency costs associated with the purchase or construction," Rogers said.

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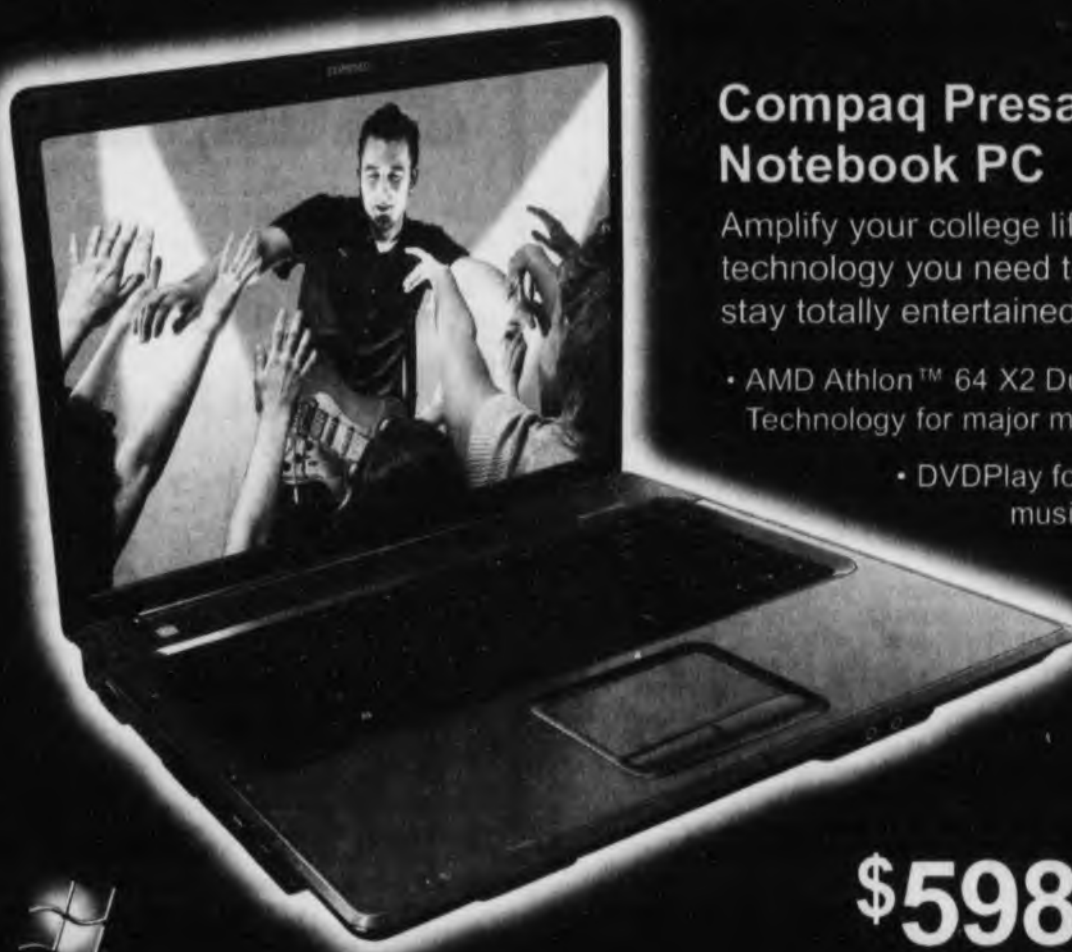
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Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After speaking during Labor Fest, Heidi Zeller, coordinator of Kansas Action Network's "Raise the Wage Campaign," talks with Glenda Phillips, MAPJ member, about her speech on raising Kansas' minimum wage.

LABOR FEST | Representatives press for minimum wage increase

Continued from Page 1

minimum wage, which is the lowest in the nation at \$2.65 an hour," said Angela Hubler, member of the coalition.

In an unexpected turn, City Commissioner Bob Strawn also spoke on behalf of the coalition's mission. He urged citizens to work toward making a change.

"I encourage you to get involved," he said. "Talk to your representatives about your feelings."

Other guest speakers included Reps. Tom Hawk,

Sydney Carlin and Roger Reitz. Each shared a special message regarding the working force and their need for an increased minimum wage.

"We have a significant problem in this country because we are allowing the middle class to decline and ignoring the working class," Hawk said.

Hawk also addressed the issues surrounding health care and was applauded for his request to spread health care to those most in need.

When Carlin took to the stage, she expressed the needs

of the working class to receive the best possible benefits and working conditions. Carlin compared the extremely low minimum wage of Kansas' citizens to the \$7.50 an hour received by California's citizens. Her closing statement pointed guests in the direction of true change.

"The more we (in the legislature) hear from the independents at home, the more support we get from the lobbyists in Topeka," Carlin said. "You are the ones who really make a difference in government."

COMEDY | Improvisational troupe never has same show twice



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Sharon Fogarty and Pete Aguero, improv actors from Chicago City Limits, act out a scene together based on words the audience gave them. Every Chicago City Limits performance is formatted so that the audience has input into the scene.

Continued from Page 1

for fine arts.

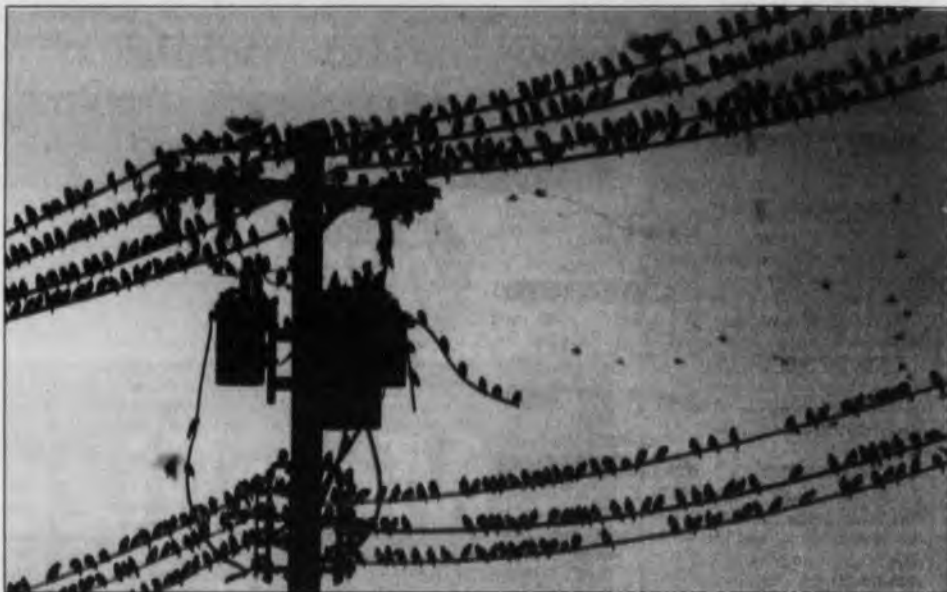
Lugo said she enjoyed the final scene in the performance the most.

"They had to improvise in a very short amount of time," she said. "They did it. You have to have skill."

Comedy-improvisation performances provide college students a break from studying for classes, Lugo said. Chicago City Limits also has variety in its improvisation performances, she said.

"I know that if I ever go to another show of theirs, it won't be the same show," Lugo said. "That's something I'm not used to. I'm used to scripts."

BIRDS OF A FEATHER



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of birds take a rest on power lines that run between Third and Fourth streets Sunday afternoon.

RIDE | Critical Mass a global group

Continued from Page 1

wanted to make clear that the event was not a protest.

"We are trying to build a cycling community in Manhattan so everyone who owns a bike can ride together," Whetstone said.

He said he personally would like to see new bike lanes in Manhattan.

"It's apparent that more people are on bikes, and some of these people have no place to ride," Whetstone said.

Savastano said the bike ride was an event that was just

for fun.

"We just like to ride bikes."

There are Critical Mass groups in Albany, New York, Boston and Chicago and also in London and Saskatoon, Canada, according to Critical mass Facebook.com groups.

FOOTBALL | Cats lose lead in 4th

Continued from Page 6

opener for the first time since 1989, which was former coach Bill Snyder's first year in Manhattan. Auburn, meanwhile, won its opener for the third time in four years and took a 3-0 edge over K-State in the all-time series.

"We're 0-1, but there's a lot of good 0-1 teams after today," Prince said.

Freeman finished 32-of-57 for 268 passing yards and a pair of interceptions. Run-

ning backs James Johnson and Leon Patton combined for just 22 yards on 10 carries.

K-State's only touchdown came on a trick play, one of several the Wildcats used against Auburn.

On 3rd-and-6 from the Auburn 21, Freeman threw a lateral pass to Nelson, who then lobbed the ball across the field to a wide-open Patton for a 10-6 lead.

Kicker Brooks Rossman extended the lead six minutes later with a 40-yard field

goal, his second make of the day. But Auburn closed out the game with 17 unanswered points to avoid the upset.

"The first 58 minutes we were doing everything right, no missed assignments and everybody was tackling," linebacker Ian Campbell said. "Then everything just broke down and we stopped doing everything that got us to that point. Everybody tried to do too much. There are no moral victories — you have to give Auburn credit."

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Night to shine



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After posing on stage at the KatHouse Lounge for Zotci's fashion show "Dazzled," Vanessa Grabitz, sophomore in political science, walks the room. The show was put together to showcase the boutique's newest merchandise.

Zotci's 'Dazzled'-themed fashion show promotes fall line



Strutting by the bar during the fashion show, Jackie Carroll, junior in apparel textiles, shows off her ensemble.

Walking around the chairs and tables in the front of the bar, Heather Palmer, junior in apparel textiles, walks the formation to the stage toward the end of the show.



By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heels clacked, candles glowed, fabric danced and bass blared Friday night at the KatHouse Lounge for the Zotci's Attire fashion show. Ten models with painted and bejeweled faces strutted their stuff while weaving through the bar. If anything, it was a "dazzling" sight.

SETTING THE MOOD

A red carpet led viewers into the dimly lit, intimate atmosphere of the KatHouse. White tea lights were placed carefully at every table and along the walls, while tulle of the same hue was gently wrapped around chairs, at the front of the stage and the railing of the spiraling staircase.

Quiet chatter soon turned into a heavy clamor as more students filled empty seats and show time approached. Stage hands, armed with hairspray and stopwatches, guarded the corner door where the models were to enter.

LIGHTS, MUSIC, FASHION

The models entered from either the corner door or the top of the staircase, stomped their way around customers and tables in the lounge, and struck a few attitude-inspired poses on the stage before exiting.

Silky, printed halters and sundresses dominated the show, which began at 9:10 p.m. sharp. Almost all tops were paired with slim-fitting jeans and a set of sky-high stilettos. The occasional solid jersey or metallic dress was thrown into the mix — with heels — but the majority of the pieces fell into the earlier category.

The hair and make-up on the models was nothing less

than dramatic, but that is exactly what Lacey Frenzl, Zotci's manager, fashion show coordinator and K-State student, had envisioned.

"Dazzled is actually an imaginary girl I invented," said Frenzl. "She is confident, strong, independent, so sexy, smart, beautiful and just awesome in every single way."

Frenzl, junior in apparel marketing and public relations, said she wanted the models to embody one of the distinctive traits of 'Dazzled' including stunning, gorgeous, intelligent and determined.

In turn, each model was primed and preened to match her personality. Intensely teased hair, eye shadow masks, feather adorned locks, and cheeks and eyebrows covered in stick-on hearts and stars helped to give each model her own unique look.

"Basically, girls are dazzled," said Zotci's owner Sara Meyer of the theme. "Girls want to look cute. They want to look fun, and that's what we're about. We do the fashion shows just for fun."

Lori Elliott, senior in secondary education, attended the show and said she had a lot of fun seeing the artistic capabilities of the students and of the Manhattan community. She said she hopes stores like Zotci's will put on similar events in the future.

At the close of the show, all 10 models took one last victory lap around the Kat - House to the cheers and laughter of Meyer, Frenzl and the attendees. Meyer joined the models on stage to conclude the event with a colorful balloon drop.

"All in all, I think everyone was 'Dazzled,'" said Frenzl. "Everyone was absolutely stunned."

Group to play Aggie Fest

By Austin Apple
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dead Girls Ruin Everything brings a high-energy, ear-busting performance to the stage when they play a show.

The band, which formed in 2003, as Podstar and Ultimate Fakebook were breaking up, recorded demos that same year in Oklahoma City.

Their name is a little bit deceiving, however, as the band plays heavily guitar-driven power-pop.

"The band name is a combination of song titles," said Cameron Hawk, band member.

"We basically put a bunch of song titles on a page and scrambled them up and found Dead Girls Ruin Everything."

The band members are Jojo Longbottom, lead guitar and vocals, Cameron Hawk, rhythm guitar and backup vocals, Nick Colby, bass, and Eric Melin, drums.

Colby was sick, so Hawk filled in on bass.

Eric Kleiner, sophomore at Manhattan High School, said he has been following the band for a while.

"Dead Girls Ruin Everything is one of the best local bands," he said. "They are a good band that comes from good bands."

Most of the band's songs are either about girls or things that make them angry.

"It sounds really generic, but most of our songs are about girls and relationships," Hawk said. "We also like to focus on certain things that piss us off."

The band has international distribution for their debut album, "What A Perfect Ending," which can be purchased at Sisters of Sound and in most major music stores.

There are also T-shirts available at Sisters of Sound.

Dead Girls Ruin Everything will perform as part of Aggie Fest 2007, Sept. 21-22.

For more information or to hear some of their music visit www.deadgirlsruineverything.com or www.myspace.com/deadgirlsruineverything.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dead Girls Ruin Everything formed in 2003 as the remains of Manhattan bands Podstar and Ultimate Fakebook. Dead Girls Ruin Everything will perform as part of Aggie Fest 2007, Sept. 21-22.

BUTTERED | Evil predators that lurk within our closets...

By Jess Boatwright



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

K-STATE TELEVISION: open auditions for on camera and voice over talent. September 5 and 6. Call 785-532-3101 or www.ksu.edu/ecc

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WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND CALCULATOR: lost calculator in courtyard of Chalmers Hall. Please come back and claim at Cancer Center. 785-532-6705.

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THREE-BEDROOM, two bath at 930 Osage. Air-conditioning, \$900, bills paid. Call 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

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TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

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CONTENT DEVELOPER: CivicPlus is a Manhattan based company that is the nation's leading provider of E-Government websites for cities and counties. This challenging full time position entails adding and formatting content for websites. Requires an eye for detail, ability to prioritize multiple tasks and good English and communication skills. Basic computer skills are required but website design experience is not necessary. E-mail resume in text or Word format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401k matching. Email resume and design samples to: jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED. Part-time carpenter/ home remodeling assistant. Call 785-317-7173.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is now accepting applications for Fall employment. Week days part-time employment available. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

JOBS - JOBS - JOBS Full Time 6:30a.m. - 3:00p.m. Part Time 9:30a.m. - 3:00p.m. Positions available: Assembly, Machine Operator, Quality Control, Engineering. Apply at Junction City Wire Harness looking to fill the following staff positions: Administrative Assistance, Office Manager. Candidate will be responsible for overseeing the operation of several areas to include: AR/AP, Customer Service, Purchasing, and Production Control. Candidate must have a degree in a related management field and possess a good aptitude for accounting principles, and several years of experience. Engineering Technician. Candidate will be responsible for product and manufacturing engineering support. This is a hands on position and will require candidate to act as a liaison between customers and manufacturing. Candidate must have a degree in a technical field and some level of manufacturing experience. Benefits for these full time positions include medical, dental, life, disability, holidays, and vacation. Apply in person at 1002 N. Perry, Junction City, or email a resume to carlyon@jcwh.com.

LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/ maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

LANDSCAPE LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers to add to our landscaping crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

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MAINTENANCE: RESPONSIBLE for building maintenance and cleaning, small repairs, vehicle checks upkeep and other related tasks. Includes janitorial, grounds keeping, supply inventory and record keeping. Must be able to lift 50 pounds, be dependable and use good judgement in carrying out responsibilities with primary concern for safety. Mechanical/ electrical HVAC experience a plus. Part-time. Flexibility in hours. Send resume, cover letter and three references by 5 p.m. September 6, 2007 to North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 401 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action.

NOW HIRING part-time help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned, quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint. We serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast-paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. VistaDriveIn.com.

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MAINTENANCE: RESPONSIBLE for building maintenance and cleaning, small repairs, vehicle checks upkeep and other related tasks. Includes janitorial, grounds keeping, supply inventory and record keeping. Must be able to lift 50 pounds, be dependable and use good judgement in carrying out responsibilities with primary concern for safety. Mechanical/ electrical HVAC experience a plus. Part-time. Flexibility in hours. Send resume, cover letter and three references by 5 p.m. September 6, 2007 to North Central Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 401 Houston, Manhattan, KS 66502. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action.

NOW HIRING part-time help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

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Your group has won a \$50 gift certificate
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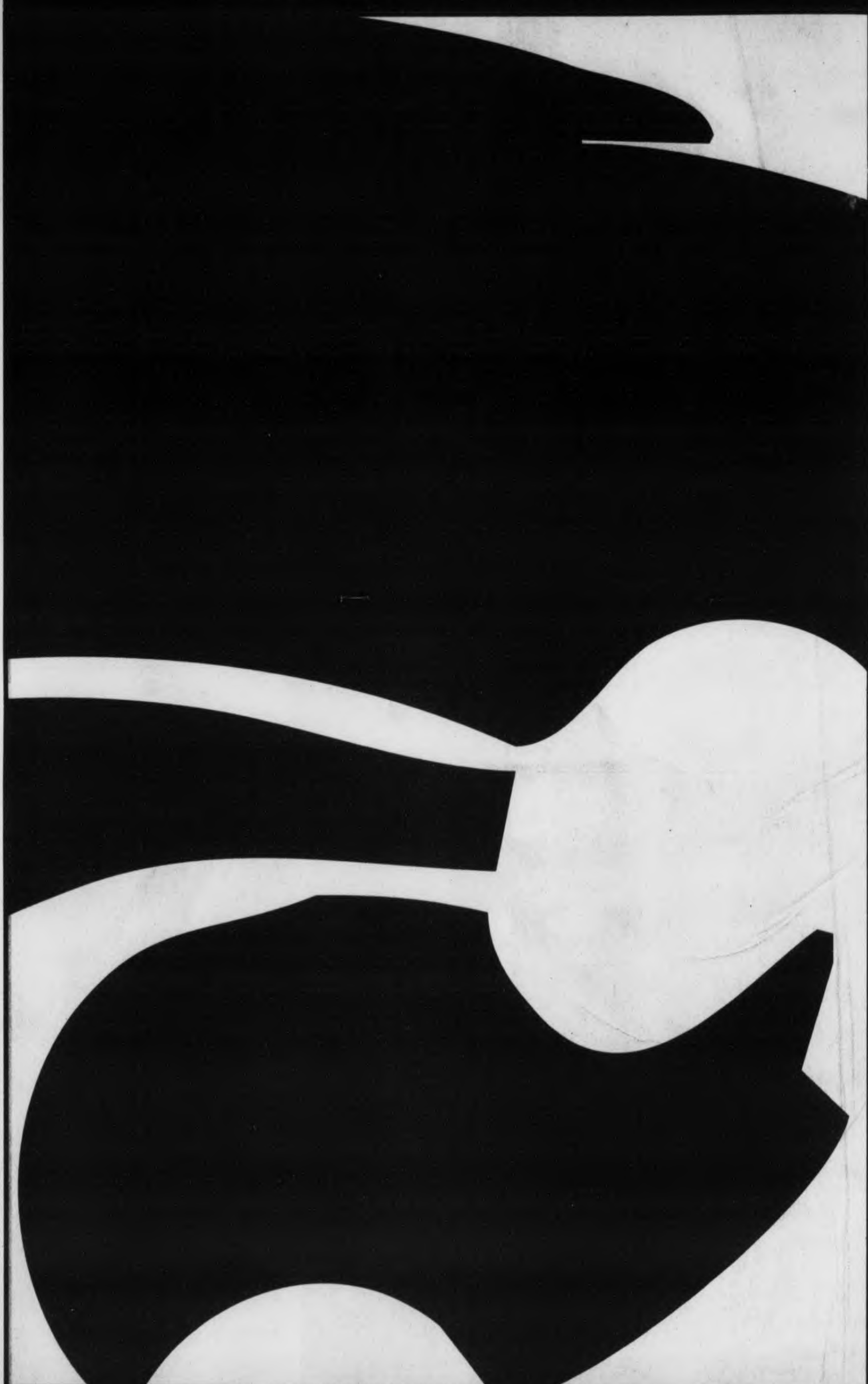
WINNERS!

Eric Wright, senior in kinesiology; Jeremy Reid, senior in finance; Joey Heersche, senior in math education and Tom Debauche, senior in education and social studies.



Prize can be claimed in Kedzie 118 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. First individual in the group to present a valid ID will be able to claim prize.

GO K-STATE



BEAT SAN JOSE STATE

Facilities files recall for sprinklers

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Division of Facilities completed the voluntary recall program application to replace more than 600 recalled sprinkler heads scattered throughout campus, a facilities official said Tuesday.

Dale Boggs, associate director for building maintenance, said he personally sent the completed application for voluntary recall to Central Sprinkler Company before last Friday's deadline. Had Boggs not mailed the application, K-State would have been liable to replace all of the recalled sprinkler heads through its own funds.

"In five weeks, we canvassed the entire campus and all the buildings, and we have created a database," Boggs said. "We identified all the sprinkler heads on the recall, and we put the information in the recall packet and sent it away to them — certified mail — to make sure they would get it on time."

The voluntary recall program, funded by Central Sprinkler and the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission, began following a 2001 lawsuit in which Underwriters Laboratories, an independent testing agency, found that Central Sprinkler's O-ring sprinklers could degrade over time and affect the sprinklers' capacities. The report noted that contamination from salts, water and minerals could cause sprinkler heads to require a higher water pressure to operate than was available in some buildings.

According to the provisions of the recall, Central Sprinkler will contact K-State to confirm the recall and schedule equipment replacement.

"If I don't get that in a day or so, I will call them and find out where it's at," Boggs said. "When they get the information from us, they will evaluate the pictures that we sent and the type of classification."

While the replacement time frame is dependent upon Central Sprinkler, Ed Heptig, director of building maintenance for the Division of Facilities, said he and facilities would help to make sure that life on campus continues as scheduled.

"We will work around class schedules with them as much as possible to where we could do weekends and evenings so as not to disrupt classes," he said. "If they come in and say this head has

KOMEN FOR THE CURE BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Healthy inspiration



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Wei Wu, instructor in Chinese, left, and Paola Sotelo, first-year graduate student in anthropology, sign a graffiti wall near the Susan G. Komen trailer in the Bosco Student Plaza Tuesday. The trailer had tutorial videos playing inside to raise awareness for breast cancer. BELOW: A line of women sit in the Komen on the Go trailer watching tutorial videos about breast cancer Tuesday. The tutorial included ways to do self-examinations and what to do if someone thinks they are at risk for breast cancer.

Exhibit promotes breast cancer awareness on campus

By Christine Caplinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comments like "For my Mom! You will always be in my heart! I love you!" or "Thank you for those who are fighting back, you are making a difference," were scrawled across the once-white graffiti wall.

The wall was one element in the Komen on the Go education and outreach tour Tuesday at the Bosco Student Plaza.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation sponsored the traveling trailer, which was open and free to the public. Volunteers giving out information and stickers included members from Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education, Smurthwaite Scholarship House and K-State students who have known the effects of breast cancer.

Joy Busch, Komen On the Go event execution coordinator, said K-State was chosen for this event because of its demographics. The Komen on the Go tour will visit about 150 campuses and communities in 2007.

"We were looking at college universities that had really good demographics," Busch said. "We wanted a good amount of people, a good amount of women and minority students. K-State was a great place for this."

According to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation, breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women. A woman has about a one-in-eight lifetime risk of developing breast cancer. One woman is diagnosed every three minutes and dies every 13 minutes.

After watching the interactive video and exploring the Komen for the Cure Web site, students had an opportunity to enter a raffle for an iPod Shuffle or a Ford "Warriors in Pink" scarf.

There were many interactive activities to do on the trailer, including a tutorial on monthly self-breast exams.

"I think the most interesting thing is that you actually learn the most researched, up-to-date information on how to do a breast exam," said Carol Ken-



nedy, director of health promotions and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center. "It is new, cutting-edge information that traditional college students need to know because this is when women should start examining their breasts to know what is normal and when something is abnormal."

Being informed and practicing monthly self-breast exams is

an important part of Komen on the Go, Busch said.

"My favorite thing on the trailer is the video," Busch said. "When I go to the doctor, they tell me to do a monthly self-breast exam but they don't show me how to do it."

Breast cancer does not just affect women. Men also are

See KOMEN, Page 10

Student struck by car in crosswalk



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

A K-State student is loaded into a Riley County EMS ambulance after being hit by a car as he crossed the street on Denison Avenue near Goodnow Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

STAFF REPORTS

A K-State student was struck by a car while walking across the street between the Engineering Complex and the south Goodnow Hall parking lot Tuesday.

The accident occurred just after 3:30 p.m.

The students was taken to the hospital by ambulance with minor injuries, a witness said.

The collision cracked most of the car's window, leaving a large dent in the middle.

The driver of the car, an older man, was not arrested and neither he nor the passenger of the vehicle were injured.

The police could not provide names or additional information.

Pilot involved in Salina's GlobalFlyer missing

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The aviator and pilot of a record-breaking aircraft that involved K-State-Salina in 2005-06 is missing since he left a private airstrip Monday morning.

Searchers and aircraft searched terrain Tuesday in western Nevada for Steve Fossett, who has broken numerous flight records.

Fossett, 63, was scouting a course for an attempt to break the land-speed record Monday, Maj. Cynthia S. Ryan, a Civil Air Patrol spokeswoman told the Associated Press on Tuesday.

K-State-Salina students and faculty members were involved in all three world

record-breaking flights of the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer aircraft in spring 2005 and spring 2006.

In summer 2006, the plane retired to the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Va.

"In aviation, you deal with things like this," said Pat Rinearson, a spring 2006 K-State-Salina graduate in airway science who worked mission control for all three world-record GlobalFlyer flights. "You're always cautiously optimistic until you hear the results, and I think that's where we're all at right now."

See PILOT, Page 10

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cauldron
4 Enter
8 Nabors leather-neck
12 "All the Things You —"
13 Pavlova or Paquin
14 Grounds-keeper, at times
15 Driver's license datum
16 Goner
18 Sum
20 Rowing need
21 "The Georgia Peach"
24 Post-humous John Lennon hit
28 With a fee added
32 Irate
33 Pub offering
34 Missile shelters
36 Born
37 Security problem
39 Mail route
41 "Psycho" setting
43 Distort

DOWN

1 History
2 Sandwich treat
3 Libretto
4 Outdoes a canter

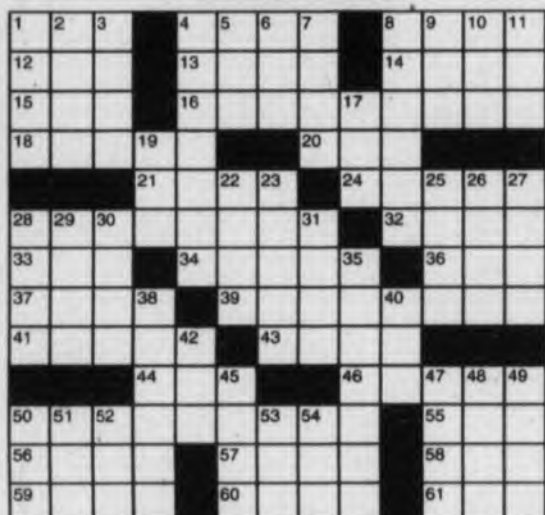
44 Ultra-modernist
46 Alpha's opposite
50 Maximally
55 Jungfrau, e.g.
56 Contemporary coin
57 Combustion need
58 Witness
59 Cheshire countenance
60 They're on the run
61 Conclusion

5 Music-maker Yoko
6 Half the ramifications?
7 Peace-keeping org.
8 Lighthouse of Alexandria site
9 Whom Uncle Sam wanted
10 Guitarist Paul
11 Before
17 Cornfield comment
19 Performance
22 Radar image
23 WWI Field Marshal
47 Facility
48 Secluded valley
49 Mimicked
50 "Little Women" sister
51 "Town"
52 — Lanka
53 Diving bird
54 Mainlander's memento

Solution time: 21 mins.

HELO SCAT GET
AREA AONE RIAH
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LOGES FEED
OURS HOUSETOP
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DENTISTS LUCE
DONT LORAN
SEPTA META
ORR GRANDDUKE
ITI LAND EKEK
LEX EWES DENT

Yesterday's answer 9-5



9-5 CRYPTOQUIP

SGCY XGC GBXCB B JBFCZ
RCERV "SEDVZ KED AJIC
OEI J OIQXK ZIQYF?."

SJB XGJX GCI RYAG VQYC?
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A FILM STUDIO MADE A SERIES OF THREE COURTROOM DRAMAS, MIGHT YOU CALL THAT A TRILOGY?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals Y

HOT TOPICS

Stories on some of the most-searched topics on Google

TIGER SAYS THANKS, BUT NO HANK

Tiger Woods was so disgusted with his form at last month's Open Championship that he decided to tweak his swing, and the results were immediately apparent as he won the World Golf Championships.

To suggest his coach, Hank Haney, is on the way out would be an exaggeration, but Woods increasingly is working on his own. Haney was not at the PGA and is not expected to be a regular presence at tournaments.

One man who has noticed the changes in Woods' swing is Ian Baker-Finch, the commentator with the American CBS network.

"Hank and Tiger are great friends. They continue to talk, and Hank is still Tiger's coach in a way, but I think Tiger is using Hank more as a sounding board," Baker-Finch said.

—telegraph.com



Woods

15-YEAR-OLD STARTS SCHOOL AT PENN

Children her age are still underclassman in high school, but one Coloradoan is starting college at an Ivy League school.

Brittney Exline, a record-setting teen-genius was as anxious as any other incoming freshman on the campus of University of Pennsylvania. But Exline is only 15.

"I've been three grades ahead since sixth grade," Exline said.

At 15, Exline is the youngest black woman ever to be accepted into an Ivy League school.

"All of the Ivy League decisions come out on the same day. So I found out I was rejected from Harvard and wait listed at Columbia, but then when I got into Penn. It was really exciting," Exline said.

She scored 1400 on her SATs and won scholarships and grants to pay her full tuition at Penn.

—cbs.com

WHOOPI DEFENDS VICK

So much for the sedate alternative to Rosie O'Donnell on "The View."

Whoopi Goldberg used her first day on the daytime chat show Tuesday to defend football star Michael Vick in his dogfighting case.

Goldberg said that "from where he comes from" in the South, dogfighting isn't that unusual.

"It's like cockfighting in Puerto Rico," she said. "There are certain things that are indicative to certain parts of the country."

—The Associated Press



THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

Anibal Filadelfo Morales, 816 Laramie St., at 8:31 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$233.

Andrew Wade Moss, 619 Goodrich Drive, at 2 p.m. for violation of a protective order and harassment by phone. Bond was \$500.

Casey Dow Lindley, Ogden, Kan., at 4:25 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was \$500.

Angela Sue Ressler, 600 N. Juliette Ave., at 5:36 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was \$500.

James Michael Lankford, Ogden, Kan., at 9:56 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.

James Manville-Earl Leon, Junction City, at 10:26 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$250.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Lloyd Walter, Ogden, Kan., at 1 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear and purchase or consumption of alcohol for a minor. Bond was \$1,700.

Christopher Alexandre Koverman, Junction City, at 1:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Johanna Katherine Catlett, 820 Moro St., Apt. 4, at 3:30 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$2,500.

Frederick Earl Place, Ogden, Kan., at 6 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Aaron James Herman, Topeka, at 8:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

Lindsey Maureen Shier, 520 Osage Street, Apt. 9, at 11:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

Tommy Benjamin Fleck, Fort Riley, at 1:50 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

Richard Dwayne Bodine Jr., Riley, Kan., at 12:33 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Michael Antonio Miles, Leavenworth, Kan., at 12:40 a.m. for criminal trespass and purchase or consumption of alcohol for a minor. Bond was \$500.

Matthew Alan Denning, Ellsworth, Kan., at 1:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.

Patrick Allen Robben, 917 Vattier St., Apt. 1, at 2:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Michaela Kaiponani Hekeka, Junction City, at 6:02 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of an opiate or narcotic, sale of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and unable to provide evidence of drug tax stamp. Bond was \$5,000.

Sergio Aguirre, Fort Riley, at 6:10 a.m. for burglary involving a vehicle. Bond was \$4,383.

Joseph Lynn Blackburn, no address given, at 10:05 a.m. for criminal trespass and failure to appear. Bond was \$850.

Ralph Francis Walters, no address given, at 10:31 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

Brian William Huntley, Fort Riley, at 2:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$30.

Angelo Joseph Greco, 1936 Strong Ave., at 4:05 p.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Joseph Alexander Dooley, 3820 Hodges Lane, at 9:58 p.m. for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Charles Johnson, Sr., no address given, at 1:20 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$6,250.

Justin Leon Smith, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 92, at 3:32 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Matthew Gordon Halvorson, 1100 Pomeroy St., at 4:57 a.m. for burglary involving a vehicle. Bond was \$2,000.

Dominique Tatiana Henri, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 211, at 9:45 p.m. for sale of an opiate or narcotic and failing to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was \$2,500.

Augusta Travil Reed, no address given, at 9:45 p.m. for failure to appear, sale of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic and failing to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was \$15,000.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Benjamin Lucas Kempthorne, 3591 Letter Rock Road, at 1:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms can be submitted online or downloaded at www.k-state.com/students. The deadline is Sept. 13.

The Division of Biology will host a seminar by Dr. Warren Porter on predicting species' distributions in time without using a present distribution: trait-based mechanistic models and climate change at 6 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S WEATHER



Thunderstorms
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Professor completes laureateship

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the basement of Eisenhower Hall, in a room scattered with papers and books, is a man who has made history in the arts of Kansas.

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, was the first Kansas poet laureate and served the position from July 2005 to June 2007 when he gave readings of his work around the state. Now he is settled back at K-State teaching students poetry, and he likes it best that way.

"It comes naturally if one is an artist," he said. "One wants to teach people - that is what artists do."

According to the Library of Congress' Web site, Kansas' poet laureate position was created in 2004 by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and the Kansas Arts Commission.

Margaret Weisbrod Morris, program manager for the Kansas Arts Commission, said the position was created to honor and encourage poetry in the state.

"Kansas has a pretty solid history of producing poets," she said.

Morris said the role of the poet laureate is to travel the state and promote poetry, as well as develop a project for the two-year term.

She said Holden's project was a Shoptalk Series that included interviewing poets and discussing the history of poetry.

Morris said the selection of the poet laureate was a combination of a nomination and application process.

Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English, said Holden has the honor as the only distinguished professor of English at K-State.

"Jonathan has been a mentor to really almost two generations of poets in Kansas," she said, "and so he has been a formative presence in the literary community of the state."

"So I am sure it was an honor for him to receive the position, but it was also entirely appropriate given his stature in the state."

Holden said it is a relief Kansas has a poet laureate because, until recently, the state has not had one, though other states adopted the position many years earlier.

"It suggests that enough people here value reading and poetry," he said.

As the poet laureate, Holden



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, was the first Kansas poet laureate and served the position from July 2005 to June 2007. His duties as poet laureate included traveling the state and giving readings of some of his poems.

en said he was invited to give readings at universities around the state. However, he said he is glad the position ended because he does not like to travel.

Holden said he thinks poetry is good for people, though it is an acquired taste.

He said poetry is about capturing an experience.

"The main subject matter of poetry is to capture the rites of passage, which we all go through," Holden said.

When teaching students, Holden said he encourages them to pay attention to their lives and experiences so when they write from experience, they can write with emotional honesty.

Holden said he writes continually. He has published 21 books in different genres and said his favorite is "poetry, of course."

"I've always wanted to be a writer - not just of poetry -

but a writer," he said.

Recently, Holden said a common theme in his poetry has been the subject of reading and books because he is an avid reader.

"All the writers that I know - that is what we do. We read," he said. "Serious writers are serious readers."

Holden spoke warmly of his favorite author, William Stafford, who was a Kansas poet. He recited the author's poem, "This book," from memory where the speaker in the poem is a book.

He also has written "The Mark to Turn: A Reading of William Stafford's Poetry," an analysis of several of Stafford's poems.

Although he is not a Kansas native, Holden said he came to K-State in 1977 and decided to settle.

"The university has treated me especially well, and I have given back to them," he said.

Program reunites K-State alumni through worldwide travels

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ron and Rae Iman stood in awe of Michelangelo's statue "David" while in Florence, Italy. They also saw the Great Wall of China and followed in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark along the Columbia River.

Through all their travels, the Imans have been in the company of K-State alumni, and by next year, the Imans will have completed 10 trips with the Traveling Wildcats program.

Terin Daily, associate director of administration programs for the K-State Alumni Association, said the Traveling Wildcats program was initiated in 1969 and offers trips year-round to alumni.

"Our primary goal is for some alumni, especially the ones that don't live in Manhattan - it is their most personal touch to K-State," she said. "A lot of our travelers don't live in Kansas. This is their way to stay connected."

Daily said the program works with travel companies that plan the trip itineraries.

The trips are contracted one year in advance and reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Daily said the program typically offers several trips a month, though it is a struggle to plan trips for November and December because of the holidays.

In the month of September alone, the program offers three trips - Germany and the Czech Republic, the Italian Lakes and French Alps, and India.

The Imans, New Mexico residents, traveled with the program since 1994 and participated in one or two trips a year.

"The reason you want to

travel with the K-State folks is that as soon as you get the group together, you have an instant family," Ron Iman said. "It is the K-State family that sells the cohesiveness that I don't think you see in a lot of schools."

Iman said the trips are always well planned in accordance with the weather at the designated location. He said they also are affordable.

The Imans have become friends with other K-State alumni travelers and continue to travel with them on other trips.

During the trips, the program tries to have a Wildcat social for passengers to get to know one another. If someone associated with the K-State faculty is traveling with the group, they might give a university update, Daily said.

Iman said he served a four-year term on the alumni board and spoke on behalf of the Alumni Association while on a trip in Italy.

He said the group promotes K-State by flying K-State flags and by sporting university memorabilia on the trips.

Besides K-State alumni, the Imans also have met alumni from other universities.

Daily said the program often shares departure times with other university alumni programs, and it tries to offer the same departure dates as other Big 12 schools.

"Most of our trips are in conjunction with other alumni associations," she said. "Sometimes the travel companies try to pair us up with people from schools they know the alumni will mesh well with."

The number of K-State alumni on a specific trip depends on each location, Daily

said. Popular trips like Australia and Alaska have had more than 45 travelers, while some trips might have less than 10.

Iman said there was a trip shortly after the Sept. 11th attacks to Sweden and Denmark when he and his wife were the only alumni from K-State.

Trisha Brooke, Missouri resident, went with the Traveling Wildcats to Rome and Florence, Italy, in March 2007 with a former college roommate.

She said the best part of the trip was the excursion to Pompeii, Italy, where artifacts remained after a volcanic eruption.

"It was incredible to see how much of the buried city that they have uncovered and how much they continue to uncover," she said.

Brooke, a 1994 graduate in interior architecture, is a lifetime member of the Alumni Association and receives literature about the trips.

"I had been talking about going back to Europe and really wanted to go to Italy and see the things that I studied while in school at K-State," she said.

Brooke said she has met many alumni who graduated from a wide spectrum of years through the program.

"I think the Traveling Wildcats is a great opportunity to get together with other alumni and also to reunite with fellow classmates," she said. "It is an adventure to be able to see different parts of the world with a group of people that you have a common factor with."

For more information about Traveling Wildcats, contact Terin Daily (785) 532-5052 or visit www.k-state.com/programs/travelingwildcats.

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TO THE POINT

Exhibit valuable to all

Komen on the Go, sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Foundation, was a great traveling learning center to have on the K-State campus Tuesday.

Komen on the Go presented information to people passing through Bosco Student Plaza and relayed important messages about breast cancer education and awareness.

An important message relayed to passers-by was that, like women, men can be affected by breast cancer.

Some men are affected physically by breast cancer, but the way most are subjected to breast cancer is by knowing a woman – a family member or a friend – who is affected by the disease.

As they provide support for women in their lives who have been diagnosed, men commonly are a commonly overlooked aspect of breast cancer.

Komen on the Go was also a great resource for information concerning monthly self-breast exams and breast cancer research.

Important tools in fighting breast cancer include early detection by performing regular breast examinations.

Many visitors to the Komen on the Go exhibit said they knew they should be conducting self-exams but never were shown how to do so until they visited the trailer.

The learning center also shared with its visitors the importance of supporting further research to find a cure, and Komen on the Go provided information on ways to support breast cancer research. To find out more, go to www.komen.org.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Rush Limbaugh and Sean Hannity are the top radio talk show hosts in the nation.

Now say hello to a few of the liberal talk show hosts: Alan Colmes, Al Franken and Randi Rhodes.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

According to Talkers magazine – the industry's bible – Limbaugh reaches more than 13.5 million listeners, and more than 12.5 million listeners tune into Hannity's show.

A weak 1.25 million hear Colmes, Franken and Rhodes every day.

Many liberals want to fix this imbalance by allowing the government to mandate equal coverage of any pub-

lic issue of importance. A resurrection of the Fairness Doctrine, a liberal's dream come true.

In 1949, the Federal Communications Commission created the Fairness Doctrine, a regulation requiring anyone holding a broadcast license to give equal coverage of any public issue of importance. (Whether an issue was controversial or not was decided by the FCC.)

If a listener felt a station was not giving a balanced view, they could file a complaint with the FCC.

Jim McKinney, former head of the FCC's Mass Media Bureau, said when a complaint was filed his staff would "pull out stopwatches" and time how long the issue

was on the air.

Then, McKinney said, either the investigation would be closed, or "they would prepare an item for the commission to take an enforcement action."

This regulation tried to provide more opinions and information for the American public. However, it actually did the opposite.

Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers, said because of this doctrine, "there was very little provocative ... or even pertinent political speech on the radio." Station managers did not want to waste the time or pay the money required by the FCC to investigate complaints.

In 1985, Mark S. Fowler, a communications attorney serving on Ronald Reagan's campaign staff, said the regulation hurt the public interest and violated the First Amendment. In 1987, the FCC

abolished the doctrine. Afterward, talk radio exploded and created the spectrum many know and love today.

Unfortunately, many Democrats want to revive this archaic regulation.

Illinois Senator Dick Durbin said, "I have this old-fashioned attitude that when Americans hear both sides of the story, they're in a better position to make a decision," insinuating there is no option for those who want to hear a different side to a story than those like Limbaugh or Hannity's.

By looking at the audiences who listen to each show, it is obvious U.S. citizens would rather listen to conservatives than liberals. However, that is not because there are few liberal talk shows.

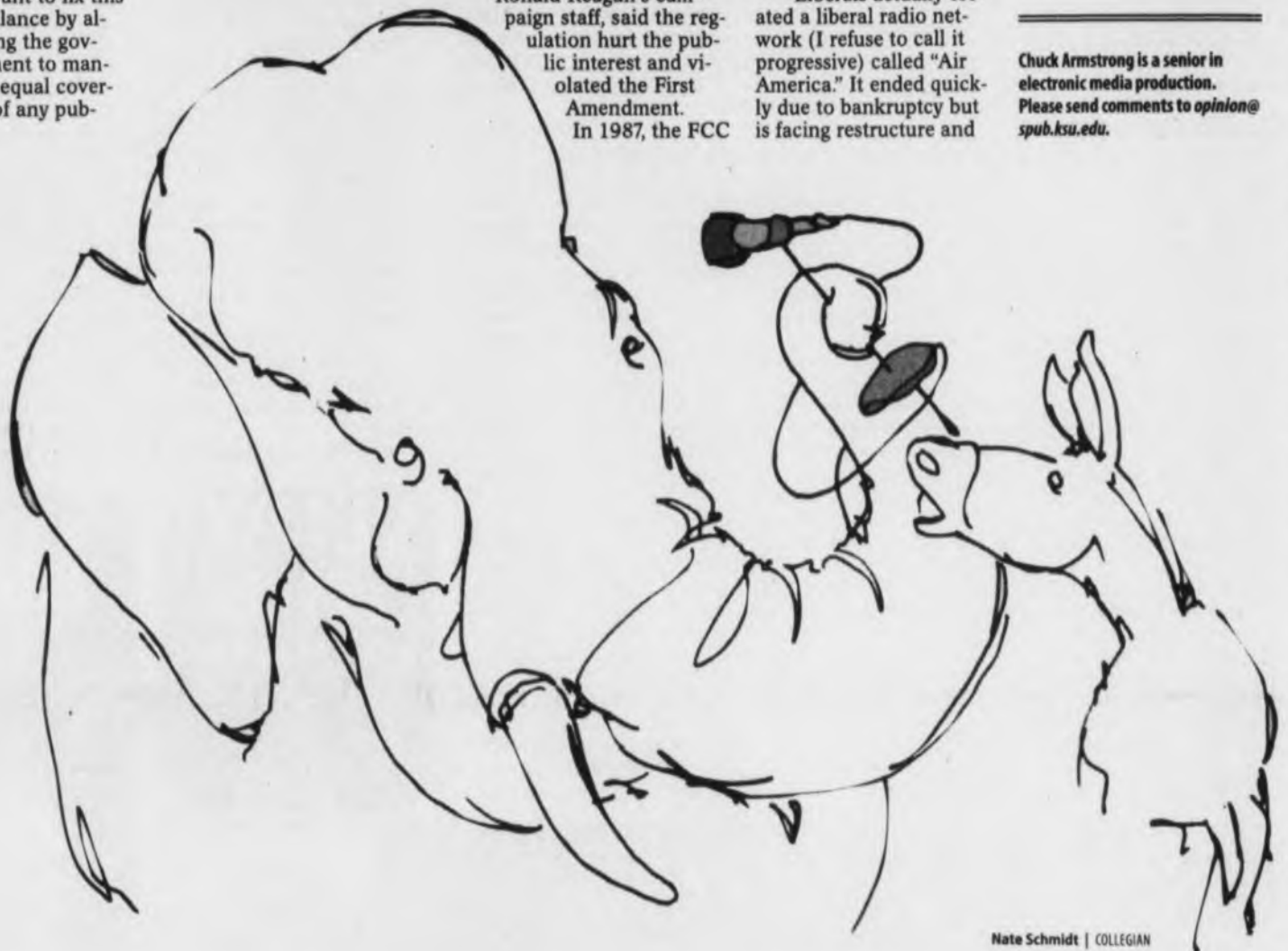
Liberals actually created a liberal radio network (I refuse to call it progressive) called "Air America." It ended quickly due to bankruptcy but is facing restructure and

is back in business.

The reality is when the Fairness Doctrine was created, few talk-radio stations existed. On-air personality Rush Limbaugh described his start in radio and said, "When I started, there were 125 talk stations. Today there are 2,000. The idea that there are fewer ideas expressed, that there is less diversity, is absurd."

Bob Grant, a New York radio legend, said he worked with the Fairness Doctrine governing his every word. "I must tell you that I am glad it is not in effect now," Grant said. "But ... don't think that because the Democrats may ram the Fairness Doctrine back down our throats that it means you can't continue. I am living proof that you can."

Chuck Armstrong is a senior in electronic media production. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Senator should have fought for innocence

Maybe it is best that Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, decided to step down.

He has none of those qualities. Craig pled guilty to a misdemeanor instead of the felony charge he might have deserved.

Senators are supposed to fight for honesty, truth and justice for the people of the United States.

Their role is to represent the citizens within their constituency and fight for those laws that matter to them. With these thoughts in mind, they are supposed to have values, morals and ethics.

If Craig believes he is innocent, he should have fought the accusation. Craig was a good senator; however, he did not uphold the ethics of a senator in his personal life.

Public officials must uphold the ideals of right and wrong, even in their private life. Craig lied to himself, his political party and the citizens he represented by signing an irreversible guilty plea. How can a man stand up for the citizens of his state when he can't stand up for himself?

After his arrest June 11 on charges of disorderly conduct, he should have fought for what he believed was right.

According to reports, Craig made hand signals under a bathroom stall during an undercover police sting operation.

Men use their hands for many reasons in public stalls. For all we know, he could have been gripping the bottom of the stall for the strength of the ever-promising power squeeze.

Craig was a U.S. Senator for 17 years. He obviously represented Idaho well enough to be elected for three terms. If he was a good representation of a senator for the state of Idaho, he should have defended himself.

Craig pled guilty to a lesser charge in hopes his lewd-act

accusation would go away.

After pleading guilty, Craig addressed his actions in a press conference.

"In pleading guilty, I overreacted in Minneapolis, because of the stress of the Idaho Statesman's investigation and the rumors it has fueled around Idaho," he said.

"Again, that overreaction was a mistake, and I apologize for my misjudgment."

He was hoping the misdemeanor would smooth over faster in the media than the felony charge he would have to fight.

However, if he had the true qualities of a senator, he would have fought those charges. The United States is a country that lives by the philosophy, "innocent until proven guilty."

Craig never should have pled guilty unless he was actually guilty. At the same time, citizens of the United States should have been more accepting of him and his mistake of pleading guilty, even if he is homosexual.

Only time will tell if Craig will come out of the closet. It is sad citizens will have more of a prejudice against him.

He should have had the guts to finish his term and let the people decide his fate as a public official.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



"Copper Truck," a 1960 Dodge truck, was turned into an art sculpture by Elliot Pujol, professor of art. It was the first sculpture installed in the new Beach Art Museum sculpture garden.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Copper truck 1st exhibit at expanded museum

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor's copper-covered truck three decades in the making is the first piece of art on display in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's new sculpture garden.

A crane lowered the truck sculpture Tuesday morning into the Stolzer Family Foundation Gallery, the museum's new outdoor sculpture garden. The truck will remain on display in the sculpture garden until Aug. 31, 2008.

During the last 30 years, Elliot Pujol, professor of art, said he worked on the sculpture mostly during summers. The truck sculpture, a 1960 Dodge, actually started out as a joke, he said.

While living in Pennsylvania, Pujol said he attached pewter to a rusted area so it would pass inspection. When he moved to Kansas in the early 1970s, Pujol said he

then started applying copper.

Despite three decades of work on the truck, Pujol said the truck sculpture is not complete.

"Eventually, I want to have it so that it looks like it's sinking into the ground and put dirt in the bed of the truck and plant sunflowers," Pujol said. "I also want to take out the transmission, moon roof and floor and plant a tree. I also want to photograph and record it as it continues to grow."

Pujol said museum attendees should keep an open mind when viewing the sculpture garden.

"A sculpture can be anything you want it to be, and this one happens to deal with form and texture," Pujol said. "I am hoping that people will scratch their heads and say, 'Is that the next thing he's going to do?'"

The museum is closed until Oct. 21 in preparation for the grand opening of its

expansion. The \$7-million expansion — all raised through donations — includes the expansion, renovations to the original museum and fixtures like special units for storing artwork.

In addition to the outdoor sculpture garden, the 17,000-square-foot addition will feature two new gallery rooms.

The sculpture garden will feature temporary exhibits, and it serves as a transition between the old and new sections of the museum, said Martha Scott, museum business and marketing manager.

"With the truck being covered in copper and the accents on the building being copper, we thought it would be a nice tie-in with the two together," Scott said.

The garden allows the museum to showcase outdoor artwork that was not available prior to the addition, Scott said.

"It's nice that we'll be

able to add another dimension to what we're able to have on display," she said.

Museum director Lorne Render said he originally saw pictures of Pujol's truck in a catalog of Pujol's artwork. When selecting the first sculpture for the garden, Render said he immediately thought of the truck.

"It's a nice piece, and it's nice to have a K-State artist featured at the beginning of the show," Render said. "It all evolved together."

The sculpture garden will allow the museum to showcase larger exhibits like the truck, Render said. He also said sculpture will not receive protection from weather-related effects like snow and rain.

"We're looking forward to being able to work with artists in showing a wider range of art," he said. "It'll be interesting to see how different seasons will affect the artwork."

Fraud affecting stores nationwide

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A retail-fraud scheme is targeting grocery stores across the country, according to a press release from the office of the Kansas attorney general.

So far, none of the Manhattan grocery stores have been affected; however, they still are taking precautions.

Ashley Anstaett, spokeswoman for Kansas Attorney General Paul J. Morrison's office, said for this specific fraud scheme, the accounts payable department of the grocery store gets an e-mail from someone claiming to be a vendor.

The "vendor" writes they have changed their banking information and requests all future payments be remitted and sent to a new bank account.

The new bank account belongs to someone thinking they are doing legitimate business, Anstaett said. But as soon as the money is deposited into the new account, the fraudulent vendor asks the bank account holder to wire the money to a foreign bank account.

Andy Fischer, store manager at Ray's Apple Market, said retail fraud never has been an issue at his store.

"The type of fraud we've had here so far is mostly counterfeit coupons and bad checks," Fischer said.

"Basically, people are printing off fake coupons from the Internet and then trying to use them here in the store."

Joe Grennan, store manager of ALDI grocery store, said ALDI is completely safe from retail fraud.

"We don't have any vendors — all of our products are in-house," Grennan said. "We also don't have an e-mail account yet, either."

He said the store takes only debit and cash and does not accept checks or credit cards.

"We might have an e-mail

account in the future, but if so, it will no doubt be very closely monitored," Grennan said.

Anstaett said employees in Morrison's office work with people in other states in case scammers try to operate from state to state.

"This situation is similar to identity theft," Anstaett said. "We wanted to warn both consumers and businesses in the state of Kansas. Basically, we want to increase awareness and make sure that people and businesses know the implications of retail and identity theft."

"The same things that one can do to prevent identity theft can also be used to prevent retail fraud," she said.

"The best thing to do is to call vendors directly and verify all personal business information over the phone."

Anstaett said it is important to verify the identity of all vendors.

Cathy Benco, assistant manager at the People's Grocery and Co-op, agreed.

"We stick with the same vendors and never change," she said.

"We personally verify all information over the phone, so fraud isn't really a concern here."

Anstaett said the implications of a store affected by retail fraud include losing significant amounts of money and paying high legal fees.

Stores must pay to attempt to recover lost money from retail fraud. It is very difficult for stores to recover lost money, she said.

"There have been no official reports of retail fraud in the state of Kansas so far, but it could still happen, and so it is a legitimate concern," Anstaett said.

Robert Hayes, store manager at People's Grocery and Co-op, agreed that retail fraud is an important issue.

"I think that all grocery stores in Manhattan should be aware of it," he said, "even though we've personally never had a problem with it here."

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Prince stands tall in defeat

Believe it or not, there were a lot of positives to be taken out of K-State's season opener. And if you are somehow able to detach yourself from the fact that the Wildcats opened their season with a loss for the first time since 1989, maybe you'll be able to spot some of them.



JEFFREY RAKE

Not only were the Wildcats quite good, but they also displayed a level of poise and confidence that I'm not sure we've seen from them in recent years.

Ron Prince's Harlem Globetrotter offense, the one he used throughout the third quarter, was not only flashy but brilliant. So was the game plan, which had K-State more than prepared to win. Most importantly to me, though, was the accountability the team displayed following the loss. It was telling.

There weren't many excuses floating around. No finger pointing, either. Instead we saw a team that's genuinely interested in growing together, even if it means doing so in defeat.

The best vibes came from the coach.

Prince, as you might already know, wanted to win the Auburn game badly. He put up with unfair criticism during the off-season for scheduling the Tigers, a team that entered the game as double-digit favorites.

But the Wildcats, as Prince suspected they would, played competitively. In fact, they were more than that. The offense played with a bit of a swagger in the second half. The defense, up until that final drive, looked like a suffocating unit that can control games the way the Lynch Mob did during all those 11-win seasons. Even the special teams, led by Brooks Rossman and his 2-for-2 night, looked solid.

Prince had a plan to beat Auburn. It nearly worked. Had his players executed a notch better, had they not been whistled for all those penalties, they easily could have escaped with a win. Of course, it didn't happen.

Yet there was Prince, at his weekly press conference, accepting much of the blame for his team's defeat. It was one of those captain-goes-down-with-the-ship moments.

Sure, he pointed out many of the mistakes his team made. But he really placed an emphasis on his own miscues. He was far more critical of himself than he was of his players. That's a rarity in coaching these days, where griping about officials or turnovers or penalties is often the easy out.

A coach can't change what he doesn't acknowledge. That's why many of them flame out after a few poor seasons that don't quite live up to expectations. Yet even on a night when Prince's coaching kept his team in a game it probably had no business being in, he still evaluated himself with a critical eye. That's the sign of a leader — a man with a vision.

K-State's football team will grow with its coach. Prince, as we found out in the second half, has some areas where he can mature.

Prince is re-evaluating all his decisions, and in addition, he's probably taking a look at other ways in which he can help his team improve.

It's that specific attention to detail, that willingness to evaluate and critique every phase of what goes into winning, that continues to make me a believer in Prince even after a damning 0-1 start to the season.

Prince is looking out for his players. He wants them to grow within the foundation he has set for the program. He's shown, at least up until this point, that he can lead.

By holding himself accountable, he sent a message to his players. I'll coach, you play.

Jeffrey Rake is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

YOUR HEALTH

Debunking the myths

Popular fitness untruths can keep students from the gym



When it comes to working out — or not working out — everyone has an excuse, whether it is because you are too busy or you do not want to bulk up. Here's the truth about a few popular exercise myths.

"I DON'T WANT TO BULK UP!"

Ladies, you know you have at least thought this at one point in your lives. It makes sense — you see a bunch of beefy guys lifting weights, and you think it could happen to anyone. That's not true.

Men produce way more testosterone than women, making it difficult for females to bulk up to that degree. However, it's not impossible.

According to the American Council on Exercise, whether a woman can get big bulky muscles also depends on her genetics and how she lifts weights.

If you overload your muscles to a certain extent, they are going to increase in size. However, if you lift moderate weights and do more reps rather than a few reps of heavy weight, you are going to be increasing endurance instead of adding bulk.

"IF I DO 200 CRUNCHES A DAY I'LL HAVE GREAT LOWER ABS."

This is really two myths rolled into one. First of all, if you can do 200 crunches, you are not doing them correctly.

For a beginner, you should only be able to do about 15-30 crunches properly before you start to feel the burn.

A proper crunch would mean you are using your abdominal muscles, exhaling maximally at the top of your crunch and not relying on momentum to get through the set.

Secondly, you do not have lower abs. You



KENDALL HALL

have different layers of abs that consist of the transverse abdominals, which wrap around you like a seat belt; the internal and external obliques, which help you twist your torso; and your rectus abdominus, or your six-pack muscles.

Your rectus abdominus is not actually six separate muscles but one long muscle that has

Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

connective tissue sheets running in a grid pattern along it, making it look like separate muscles. So you see, no lower abs.

The last part of this myth involves cardiovascular training. It does not matter how many crunches you do. If you have fat around your middle, you are not going to see the muscles underneath.

You need to add some kind of cardiovascular training to your routine to slim down and really see the great progress you are making.

"I'M TOO BUSY TO GET TO THE GYM."

Exercise should not be that thing you do when you have extra time. No one (especially college students) has extra time.

The surgeon general recommends healthy adults get at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic exercise five days a week or 20 minutes of vigorous activity for three days a week, according to the American Heart Association and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Exercise is something that should be scheduled into your day, and it should be a priority. When you think about all the health and benefits, exercise should be as much a mainstay in your routine as brushing your teeth. And if you don't brush your teeth on a daily basis, well, you probably have other prioritizing issues.

Keep in mind, a lot of misinformation is floating around. If you are not sure about what you have heard somewhere, do not be afraid to ask. Fitness professionals like those you see at the Peters Recreation Complex do their best to keep up on the research and help you stay informed. There really is nothing worse than thinking you are doing something beneficial, only to discover you are wasting time you did not think you had to begin with.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Freeman OK after awkward hook slide at Auburn game

By Jeff Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's no need to worry about K-State quarterback Josh Freeman, whose 15-yard rushing attempt Saturday at Auburn was capped off with an awkward hook slide that saw him come up lame.

He walked around fine at K-State's weekly press conference on Monday and said he felt healthy despite having a few bruises.

"It hurt a little bit but nothing too bad," Freeman said.

If you don't believe him, and if the medical diagnosis provided by ESPN's commentators during the Auburn game has you concerned, allow coach Ron Prince to put your mind at ease.

Prince, after watching the ESPN telecast following his team's 23-13 loss against Auburn, said the two on-air commentators — play-by-play man Ron Franklin and analyst Ed Cunningham —

got a bit carried away while trying to play doctor.

"The commentators, I think, were reading a little more into that," Prince said. "I guess one guy may have stayed at a Holiday Inn Express, and so he was trying to do a pretty good job of diagnosing. I'm not sure what medical college he went to, but I'm sure he's well-qualified to make that assertion."

Prince's comments might have been in jest, but backup quarterback Carson Coffman was seen warming up along the K-State sideline shortly after the play. Freeman said he saw Coffman, but knew he would be able to stay in the game.

He will be ready to go at 6:05 p.m. Saturday when K-State takes on San Jose State at Snyder Family Stadium for its home opener.

DEFENSIVE LINE MUST PROVE ITSELF

After holding Auburn's offense to 23 points and only

291 yards, Prince was asked if he felt his defense sent a message to the nation.

Prince was unwilling to go that far, reminding reporters that his defense gave up a go-ahead touchdown late in the game. And great defenses, Prince said, find a way to make that stop.

Had the Wildcats not allowed Gabe McKenzie to catch the go-ahead touchdown pass with 2:01 remaining, perhaps Prince would be able to offer more congratulatory remarks. Until then, it's back to work.

"I can't say we're a great defense, but we're aspiring to be one," Prince said.

On that note, some players, like linebacker Reggie Walker, still had difficulty putting the drive behind them. Though Walker said his focus is entirely on the San Jose State game this weekend, he couldn't help reliving the play just once more.

"It's just really frustrating because we could have

done better," Walker said. "I don't know what I would compare it to, it's just very disheartening ... there's plays I wish I could take back."

MULTIPLE PENALTIES TROUBLING

Prior to offensive lineman Alesana Alesana being whistled for a false start late in the first quarter, K-State had gone 8 minutes, 52 seconds without a penalty.

But after the Wildcats got the first one out of the way, the yellow flags just kept coming. By game's end K-State had 16 penalties, including a 15-yard offensive face mask — a penalty Prince said he's never seen called in all his years as a coach — on wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

In all, the penalties cost K-State 141 yards, a number that displeased Prince and one that caught safety Marcus Watts by surprise.

"I didn't really realize how many penalties we had until I saw it, but you can't win any football games with

16 penalties," Watts said. "We'll get that corrected this week, we'll talk about it and we'll move forward."

Well, maybe not quite yet.

"Some of them I thought were bogus calls," Watts said, "but you've got to live with it."

QUICK NOTES

— Prince said the offensive line scored out well when he and the coaches evaluated them. The Wildcats allowed only two sacks in 57 pass attempts by Freeman.

— Prince would not further update the status of Joshua Moore, who was ruled academically ineligible prior to the start of the Auburn game.

— The Wildcats might have gotten carried away with the trick plays in the third quarter against Auburn, but don't think they're all used up. Said wide receiver Deon Murphy: "I think we have a few of them."

Clayton, Diles, Figurs earn NFL roster spots in rookie seasons

Twenty former Wildcats survived Sunday's final round of NFL roster cuts.

Rookies Zac Diles and Yamon Figurs made the cut in Houston and Baltimore, respectively, while the San Francisco 49ers signed rookie Thomas Clayton to the practice squad.

Former Wildcats Jon McGraw and Damion McIntosh made the Kansas City Chiefs' 53-man active roster.

— KSU Sports Information

Monty Beisel, LB, Arizona
Rock Cartwright, RB, Washington
Jerome Clary, OL, San Diego
Thomas Clayton, RB, San Fran.
Zac Diles, LB, Houston
Demarcus Faggins, CB, Houston
Yamon Figurs, WR, Baltimore
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Damion McIntosh, OL, KC
Terence Newman, CB, Dallas
Josh Scobey, RB, Buffalo
Mark Simoneau, LB, New Orleans
Darren Sproles, RB, San Diego
Rashad Washington, S, N.Y. Jets

Missouri coach Pinkel admits mistake

The "comedy of errors" that plagued Missouri in a 40-34 win over Illinois included one highly noticed flub of his own, coach Gary Pinkel now admits.

Two days after defending his decision to try a 2-point conversion after taking a 13-6 lead in the second quarter of Saturday's game, Pinkel said Monday on his weekly coach's show that the decision was a mistake.

"An error was made.

That's the truth," he said during the broadcast. "That's inexcusable. That could have cost us the game."

The conversion in question came after Cornelius "Pig" Brown's 100-yard fumble return for a touchdown that put Missouri ahead by seven. The Tigers called for a direct snap to wide receiver Jeremy Maclin, who ran to his right and was tackled well short of the goal line.

— The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

FELIX HITS CENTRAL AMERICA AS HENRIETTE ROARS INTO BAJA CALIF.

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico — Hurricane Felix walloped Central America's remote Miskito coastline and, Hurricane Henriette slammed into resorts on the tip of Baja California as a record-setting hurricane season got even wilder Tuesday with twin storms making landfall on the same day.

While weakening rapidly, Felix's rains posed a danger to inland villages lying in flood-prone mountain valleys and to urban shantytowns susceptible to mudslides.

Felix roared ashore before dawn as a Category 5 storm along Nicaragua's remote northeast corner — an isolated, swampy jungle where people get around mainly by canoe. The 160 mph winds peeled roofs off shelters and a police station, knocked down electric poles and stripped

small homes.

"The metal roofs are coming off like straight razors and flying against the trees and homes," Lumberto Campbell, a local official in Puerto Cabezas, near Felix's landfall, told Radio Ya shortly before his phone line went dead.

Emergency official Samuel Perez said most of the port's buildings were damaged and the dock was destroyed, though there were no reports of deaths.

Felix weakened steadily throughout the day and shortly after nightfall, it was downgraded to a tropical storm, with winds of 60 mph. But forecasters still were worried the storm would do great damage inland over Honduras and Guatemala.

Up to 25 inches of rain was expected to drench the mountain capitals of Tegucigalpa and Guatemala City, where shantytowns cling precariously to hillsides.

BUSH MEETS WITH IRAQ ALLY BEFORE ASIA ECONOMIC FORUM

SYDNEY, Australia — President Bush briefed one of his few remaining staunch war allies, telling Australian Prime Minister John Howard Wednesday about his Iraq visit and his conviction that the U.S. troop buildup is working.

The two leaders exchanged pleasantries before talks at the Commonwealth Parliament Offices within sight of Sydney Harbor.

"You told me it was beautiful," the president observed.

Bush was spending much of Wednesday with Howard ahead of a 21-nation Asia-Pacific summit later in the week. Bush was also to meet with Australian troops.

His visit was expected to be accompanied by a series of protests by groups unhappy with the summit's pro-business agenda, the Iraq war and the Howard government's support for it.



PAKISTAN REELS FROM SUICIDE ATTACKS NEAR ARMY HQ

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and exiled rival Benazir Bhutto have moved closer to a deal that could see them share power and restore democracy to Pakistan, Bhutto's party and the government said Tuesday.

The pact also is supposed to bolster Pakistan's fight against extremism, a need underlined by twin suicide attacks Tuesday that killed at least 25 people and wounded 68 near the capital.

The bombings tore through a high-security area of Rawalpindi, the city where Pakistan's army has its headquarters. The deadliest blast

devastated a Defense Ministry bus, killing 18 military and civilian employees.

Authorities suspected the attacks were linked to pro-Taliban militants near the Afghan border. The violence deepened the sense of crisis in Pakistan, already roiled by political uncertainty ahead of elections.

— The Associated Press

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THE EDGE

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2007



Christine Klein | COLLEGIAN

RIDING THE COATTAILS



Garfunkel just a good voice; musician lacked usable talent

Art Garfunkel is the luckiest man in rock 'n' roll.

This is because Garfunkel, of the legendary group Simon and Garfunkel, took a back seat when it came to creativity. He was only valuable to the group because of his distinct vocal talents.

Before we begin, the purpose of this article is not to bash Garfunkel's accomplishments or to bring him down in any way. It is to demonstrate the fact anybody with a decent voice could have filled in for him, and nothing would have changed.

The best place to start is the beginning.

The first musical group Garfunkel was affiliated with was a duo with Paul Simon called Tom and Jerry. The two met in elementary school and began performing together while they were juniors in high school.

Soon after, the group became Simon and Garfunkel and achieved major international fame. The big break for the duo came with the release of the movie, 'The Graduate,' starring Dustin Hoffman.

The film's soundtrack included several Simon and Garfunkel tunes and made the two a household name.

Despite all the success, Simon and Garfunkel fought constantly and had many artistic debates, ending with the duo's breakup of the duo. Despite constant breakups the pair never stayed away from each other for long and always reunited for the music they were so good at making.

It is important to note a large majority of the music performed by Simon and Garfunkel was written by Paul Simon, with Garfunkel serving as a second voice to the sound.

Nine of the 12 songs on Paul Simon's first full album made their way onto later albums by Simon and Garfunkel.

After many albums and tours, Simon and Garfunkel took their first long-term break after many fights in the recording studio.

The last release by the duo has brought Garfunkel out of oblivion and put a name to his face for many Americans.

The recording, 'Bridge Over Troubled Water,' won the band three Grammys including Best Song, Best Record and Album of the Year.

After taking a short break from the music industry, Garfunkel decided the time was right to begin working on his first solo album. Garfunkel worked with many famous songwriters and composers to create material for the album.

It is important to realize that even after breaking up with Paul Simon, Garfunkel still relied heavily on the songwriting of other people to make up the material

for his records.

Around the time his first record came out, Garfunkel reunited with Simon to work on the Simon and Garfunkel greatest hits compilation. The release of the record was near the release of the greatest hits LP and took 'Angel Clare,' Garfunkel's first record, with it up the charts. Coincidence?

Garfunkel continued to work with several well-known and respected songwriters to come up with material for many more albums in the following years. The more material he released, the worse it did on the charts. No record Garfunkel came out with on his own ever matched the success of his first release, or even dared to challenge the success of any work done by the duo.

The biggest moment for Garfunkel came in the summer of 1981 when Simon and Garfunkel reunited for the famous Central Park Concert.

More than 500,000 people witnessed the concert, where the two produced what is widely regarded as the greatest version of 'Bridge over Troubled Water.'

Once again riding on the coattails of Simon, Garfunkel had to be tracked down by Simon and convinced to do the show.

The duo reunited for the night and rocked the crowd for hours. Following the success of the concert, it was announced Simon and Garfunkel would be reuniting for a world reunion tour.

Garfunkel, who was working on yet another studio album, put all his work on hold to tour with Simon again.

Other than having a long and successful career, the one thing said of Garfunkel is that he has a great voice.

He is, however, lacking in almost every other talent column most other famous musicians have.

He never played an instrument or wrote a hit song - he was content with singing the lyrics that someone else wrote.

Had he written anything at all, it would be easier to make the argument for Garfunkel's musical credibility. But since he was only a talented voice box, Garfunkel is the luckiest man in Rock 'n' Roll.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Ringo Starr is the luckiest man in rock 'n' roll.

This is not to say that he is the least talented or has produced the worst music, because he is a good drummer and has influenced some great music.

However, Starr was not just any other musician; he was a Beatle.

Arguably the most influential rock group in history, the Beatles produced 27 No. 1 hits in the United States, providing countless anthems for an entire generation.

The meat of the Beatles' genius was its original trio: John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison. John was the front man, Paul was the face and George wailed on the guitar.

John and Paul have come to be remembered as the lyricists, writing approximately 75 percent of the group's repertoire. George quietly wrote the remainder, but few of the hits.

Ringo is remembered as the latecomer to the group joining five years after the original inception of the Quarrymen (former name of the Beatles).

The Beatles' first permanent drummer was Peter Best, and though he was asked to leave the band by the three original members, he was there for the first record deal.

Ringo, who at the time was playing for Rory Storm and the Hurricanes, sat in for the Beatles during times when Best was sick and was asked to join the group in 1962.

Ringo fit in with the Beatles well enough. He was the definition of consistency by steadying the beat and adding to the signature sound.

In fact, many credit him with changing the face of the modern drummer from that of a soloist to an equal in the band. Though Ringo was not a soloist, he also was no equal to any of the other Beatles.

Yes, Ringo usually did sing on at least one track of each of the Beatles' studio albums, but his parts usually were written by Lennon or McCartney. Ringo's vocal range was vastly smaller than the rest of the Beatles and limited him as a baritone.



Starr lucky to be surrounded by music greats like 3 other Beatles

Though recognized with several co-writing credits, Ringo only received two sole songwriter titles: one for the White Album's 'Don't Pass Me By' and the other for 'Octopus's Garden.'

Many Beatles fans do not realize Ringo was not the only Beatle to ever play the skins on a studio album.

On the Beatles' first-ever single, the classic 'Love Me Do,' session drummer Andy White played the drums.

The Beatles' manager George Martin brought in White to replace of Peter Best.

Martin claims not to have realized the Beatles had hired a new drummer, but rumors remain that Martin was hoping for White to mix well with the band. Ringo was demoted to tambourine on 'Love Me Do,' and maracas on 'P.S. I Love You.'

On the 1968 White Album, McCartney played the drums in the first two tracks, 'Back in the U.S.S.R.' and 'Dear Prudence' after Ringo walked out, claiming he was sick of the tensions infiltrating the band and tired of waiting to contribute.

McCartney also played the drums on 1968's 'The Ballad of John and Yoko.'

He did not end his cry-baby campaign until all three members of the band urged him back.

During this holdout, Starr spent time 'opening his mind' on a yacht with actor Peter Sellers and writing what became 'Octopus's Garden.'

Once the Beatles broke up, Starr continued to ride the steady flow of Beatle mania all the way to the bank. He quickly released two solo albums, 'Sentimental Journey' and 'Beaucoups Blues,' and starred in D-list movies like 'The Magic Christian' and 'Blindman.'

I still don't know why he hasn't been invited for VH1's 'The Surreal Life.'

After Starr's 1973 solo album 'Ringo,' the Starr came back down to earth. No longer having Apple Records or the other Beatles to fall back on, Starr bounced around between record labels, releasing unsuccessful albums and limiting his options.

With few other places to turn, he founded his own record label, Ring O'Records, and continued to produce and release well-enough renowned music, though it never caught on much with the general public.

To put it simply, Ringo Starr was the only Beatle not to top the United Kingdom single charts as a solo artist.

He also is the only Beatle to not top the album charts, where his peak position was seventh with both 'Sentimental Journey' and 'Ringo.' Without the trio, Ringo was nothing more than a solid drummer.

Though he clearly was a talented musician, he will forever be overshadowed by the brilliance that surrounded him.

Mike Kelly is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

THE LUCKIEST
MUSICIAN OF ALL TIME
ART GARFUNKEL
VS.
RINGO STARR

This is the first of many battle pages that will run this semester on The Edge page. While the main point is satirical, the facts are true and the authors are passionate about their respective topics.

Today's battle is about the luckiest man in rock 'n' roll. If you have a suggestion for a battle topic, e-mail The Edge editor Eric Davis at edge@pub.ksu.edu.

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NOW HIRING Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

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KOMEN | Center stresses self-examinations

Continued from Page 1
affected, either by the women they know or even breast cancer themselves, Kennedy said.

"Men are always going to be affected by their female friends and family members, so it is kind of a universal problem for everyone," Kennedy said. "Susan G. Komen (for the Cure) has put a lot of emphasis into enriching communities because of this."

Megan Moloney, junior in history, said she thought Komen on the Go increased awareness of breast cancer and answered questions people were afraid to ask.

"I think it is important to get the knowledge out to people who are misinformed and or have a hard time asking questions," Moloney said.

Komen on the Go targets college-aged people because

they want to make younger generations aware their actions now might save their lives later.

"The main reason we want to go to college campuses is that we want to put it out that breast cancer is not just an old-woman thing," Busch said. "Young women can get it as well. We really want to inform young women of that."

More than anything, Komen on the Go is made to show young adults how important early detection by proper breast screenings and research is to the fight against breast cancer, Kennedy said.

"I think they are increasing awareness that this is an issue that affects everybody," Kennedy said. "There are some things we can do, and there is a possibility for a cure. That's what we all really ultimately want."



Danielle Hudgens, senior in family studies and human services, passes out pink ribbon stickers to students going into the K-State Student Union Tuesday afternoon as part of the Komen on the Go breast cancer exhibit.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

PILOT | Many hopeful

Continued from Page 1
"I think if anyone can survive a day in Nevada like that, it's definitely Steve Fossett."

Fossett did not file a flight plan, which is not required on flights using visual navigation. Ryan also said authorities are analyzing information from radar intelligence in hopes of tracking Fossett.

"Steve is a tough old boot," Virgin Atlantic president Sir Richard Branson

said in a written statement Tuesday.

"I suspect he is waiting by his plane right now for someone to pick him up."

"The ranch he took off from covers a huge area, and Steve has had far tougher challenges to overcome in the past."

"Based on his track record, I feel confident we'll get some good news soon."

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SPRINKLERS | O-rings to be replaced soon

Continued from Page 1

the potential of malfunctioning in an hour, yeah, I think they have the trump card there, but I don't think we'll run into that."

Randy Slover, director of fire inspection for public safety, said Larry Zentz and Paul Wilson, both employees of public safety, completed an initial inspection in May that documented the presence of recalled sprinkler heads. The division of facilities then began compiling the recall packet to send to Central Sprinkler.

"Dale (Boggs) did a heck of a job getting his guys together and out on these buildings," Heptig said. "There's a heck of a lot of work that they did in a short time to get this thing taken care of."

While both Boggs and Heptig said sprinkler heads are an important part of a fire-prevention system, they are not the only method of defense protecting the K-State community.

"A fire system in a building is a complex system, and there's a lot of inputs and

outputs in the fire alarm system that we have," Boggs said. "Every piece of this is safety, so it is all important and we keep it all functioning properly."

Heptig said there is a possibility a sprinkler could be a first line of defense, but even in that situation, there are other methods of protection still in place to ensure campus safety.

"More than likely, you're going to have a smoke detector going off first," Heptig said. "It just depends on the flame. Who knows where they are or what activates that flame to melt the head? If I knew that, I wouldn't be in this business."

As with any public-safety system, general compliance is necessary for the system to be successful.

Slover said each part of the fire-safety system is important, especially evacuation when an alarm sounds.

"Sprinklers do save lives," Slover said. "They are a very important part of life safety; they contain the fire or extinguish the fire. However, people need to leave when an alarm goes off."

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2008 Royal Purple Yearbook Portrait Picture Schedule

Sept. 10

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kramer Dining
Complex & Moore Hall
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Boyd Hall
& Putnam Hall

Sept. 11

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Haymaker Hall &
Ford Hall
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Van Zile Hall &
West Hall

Sept. 12

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha of Clovia &
Alpha Xi Delta
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Jardine & Smurthwaite

Sept. 13

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega &
Pi Beta Phi
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Smith Hall &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 14

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Acacia & Organization
pictures in the Union

Sept. 17

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Chi Omega &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 18

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Delta Delta Delta &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 19

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Lambda Phi &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 20

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 21

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Delta &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 24

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Upsilon &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 25

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Kappa & the
Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 26

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega & the
Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 27

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Beta Theta Pi & the
Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta &
Organization pictures in the Union

Sept. 28

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Farm House & the
Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon &
Organization pictures in the Union

Oct. 2

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. K-State Salina & the
Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Chi

Oct. 3

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vet Med & the Student
Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Organization pictures in
the Union

Oct. 4

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vet Med &
the Student Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Organization pictures in
the Union

Oct. 5

10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Vet med
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student Union Courtyard

Oct. 8

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha

6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Oct. 9

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta

6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon &
Organization pictures in the Union

Oct. 10

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha & the
Student Union Courtyard

6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Pi & Organization
pictures in the Union

Oct. 11

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Nu & the Student
Union Courtyard
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theta Xi & Organization
pictures in the Union

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 15

Former professor seeks appeal for 2005 murder conviction

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thomas Murray, former K-State English professor, has appealed his conviction of first-degree murder.

The appeal is set for this morning, and the results of the court ruling could be as early as October.

Murray was convicted in 2005 after his ex-wife, Carmin D. Ross, was found beaten and stabbed to death on November 14, 2003. He was sentenced to life in prison

with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

Angela Wilson, district attorney in Douglas County, explained the appeal process in an e-mail.

"If he wins his appeal, the only thing he wins is a new trial," Wilson said.

Wilson said the difference between an appeal and an actual trial is an appeal is based on briefs, and a trial provides evidence and witnesses.

"The jury found as a fact that Professor Murray killed

Carmin Ross," Wilson said. "Now he is trying to provide a legal excuse for why he should get another chance to make the state prove to a different jury that he killed her."

However, appeals rarely are granted, Wilson said.

According to the NBC Action News Web site, Murray's attorney, Sarah Ellen Johnson, said that Murray's first trial was based on theory instead of fact.

"The state's case against Mr. Murray rested not on

concrete evidence, but on speculation, inference and hunches," Johnson said.

Johnson makes four arguments for her client's appeal, according to a Lawrence Journal-World report.

First, she mentions a drop of blood found in Ross' bathroom that has been linked to Murray. The initial DNA test run on the blood found on the baseboard of Ross' bathroom was a questionable match to Murray's DNA.

"But Wilson countered that Murray told detectives,

'I guarantee you'll find a drop of my blood' in the bathroom," according to a Lawrence Journal-World report.

There was no hair or other DNA found in Murray's car, home or the crime scene, according to NBC action news.

"The state's case was a house of cards built on dozens of minor circumstances," Johnson said in an NBC Action News report. "The evidence was not overwhelming. Remove any of the one circumstances and the en-

tire case against Mr. Murray could collapse."

Johnson's second point involved the Miranda Warning.

Court judge Robert Fairchild said the prosecutors could use a testimony from Det. Pat Pollok. Now Pollok might not have a follow-up interview with Murray because he no longer could be interviewed.

"The right to silence is meaningless if the invocation

See MURRAY, Page 8

Build up

Businesses move in as city expands

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the downtown redevelopment project began, rumors have circulated about which restaurants and stores will move in or out. With all of the negotiation, it is hard to keep up, but City Manager Ron Fehr has set the record straight — at least for now.

DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT

Dial Realty, developers of the project, have announced that Bed Bath & Beyond has signed a lease, Fehr said. The home décor store is planning to locate in the north end of the downtown redevelopment project near Best Buy and McAlister's Deli.

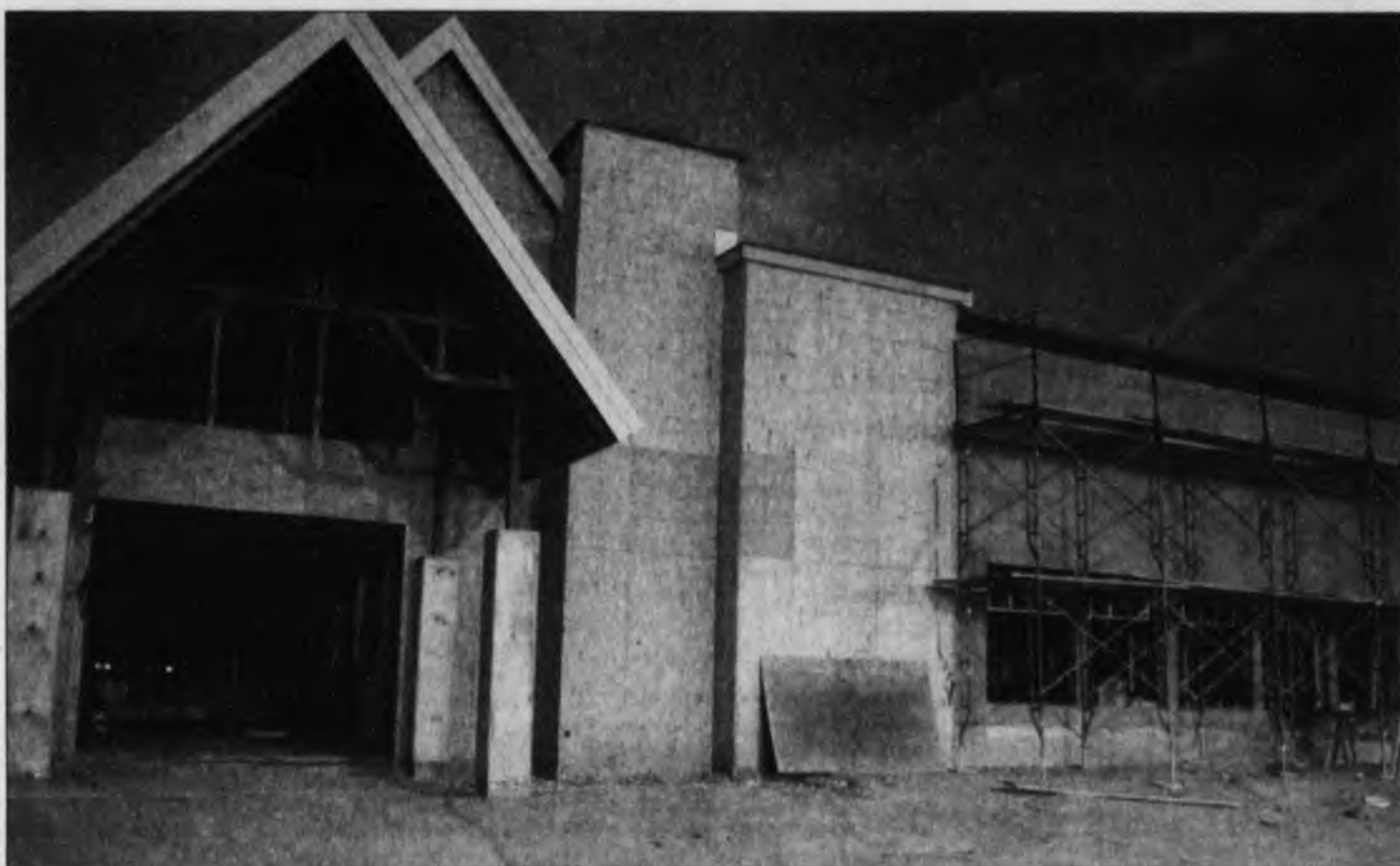
Dial also has projected an OfficeMax, PETCO and a Mountain Mudd Espresso and Coffee kiosk for the same area. Fehr said Mountain Mudd will occupy the drive through, which is attached to the east side of McAlister's and is expected to open sometime this fall.

Brandi Branfort, sophomore in business, said she is happy to hear about the PETCO, because she said Manhattan does not have any decent pet stores, but she said she is most excited for the Bed Bath & Beyond.

Kris Pacinelli, senior in mechanical engineering, said he agrees.

"I can finally get to use my 20-percent off coupons, since I get one in the mail from the store in Topeka every week," Pacinelli said. "Plus, I sure am sick of going to Wal-Mart and Target for all my house supplies."

Fehr also said Dial has proposed the installment of a Hy-Vee grocery store. However, Branfort said she does not necessarily believe bringing in another supermarket is a smart move.



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

TOP: The future building for the International House of Pancakes is under construction at the McCall area development site along Tuttle Creek Boulevard, and it is about 80 percent finished. Other restaurants being built in the development area include Pizza Hut, Wendy's and Taco Bell.

LEFT: A Pizza Hut in the McCall area development is one of four restaurants that will open as part of Manhattan's redevelopment projects. It is still uncertain when the restaurant will open.

RIGHT: Wendy's is the only restaurant in the development to have opened, and the three other ones are at various stages of construction.

"I think it's pretty dumb to put another grocery store between a Walgreens, Wal-Mart and a Dillons," Branfort said. "It doesn't really make sense."

But nothing is set in stone yet. The Hy-Vee has signed a letter of intent, Fehr said, but it still must go

through the rezoning process before anything is finalized.

"The goal of the north end redevelopment was estimated as a mixed-use area of commercial retail and residential business to improve the community," he said. "It will hopefully strengthen our com-

munity to make the downtown area a strong, viable market and enhance the original downtown core."

Fehr said the north end redevelopment also will be the primary financing to provide for a south end redevelopment. This will al-

low the city to take advantage of the \$50 million in star bonds to create a second entertainment district downtown. The entertainment district, he said, is proposed to include a new hotel conference

See CITY, Page 8

Chinese 101 students, mentors meet for dinner party

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Li Su, Cheng Cheng and Shen Shen attended the Chinese language partner party Wednesday night in the Flint Hills Room at the K-State Student Union.

The party served as an introduction for Chinese 101 students and their native Chinese K-State student mentors.

"Being a Chinese language partner, I can make a lot of friends," Shen said. "It's also a way for me to broaden my horizons."

The Department of Modern Languages has had a Chinese program since 2005, said Wei Wu, program director and instructor of Chinese. The program has about 70 students, which includes

more than 40 students enrolled in Chinese 101 alone, she said.

"To learn a language, the best way is to learn to speak with a native speaker," Wu said.

Chinese 101 student Matt Kerl, junior in finance and international business, is partnered with Xin Zheng, sophomore in accounting.

"China has the world's largest population, so I thought it'd be good to learn the language," Kerl said.

"In the future, there's going to be a lot of business opportunities with China, so it's important to learn the language."

As Kerl's Chinese language partner, Zheng said he will help Kerl with his pronunciations and draw Chinese characters.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Eating Panda Express, Li Su, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications; Cheng Cheng, freshman in business; and Shen Shen, freshman in business administration, talk at the Chinese language partner party Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union.

"I can bring him some Chinese gifts and show him the traditions," Zheng said. "I have a lot of pictures of interesting places in China that I can show him."

Mid-Campus Drive to close tonight for less than 3 hours

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mid-Campus Drive will close from 5:30-8 tonight for road repaving.

Emergency-vehicle access still will be available on Mid-Campus Drive during the closing, said Darwin Abbott, director of K-State's Parking Services.

Abbott also said because of relocating high-voltage electric lines along the street on campus, only northbound, on-campus traffic from Anderson Avenue to College Heights Road will remain open today and Friday.

Two-way traffic on 17th Street is expected to open

again by 8 p.m. Friday, Abbott said.

All parking shuttle systems from the Bramlage Coliseum parking lots to the K-State Student Union will continue to operate, he said.

The Information Booth also is relocated temporarily to the east parking lot of the K-State Alumni Center until Friday night, Abbott said.

"We think by doing it this way it'll work much faster," Abbott said.

"We've tried to do this as quickly as possible for the university. The contractors are working hard to minimize the impact to the university."

RENEWING K-STATE GOLF PAGE 6

Golf pro Jim Colbert helped re-establish program at K-State by founding Colbert Hills

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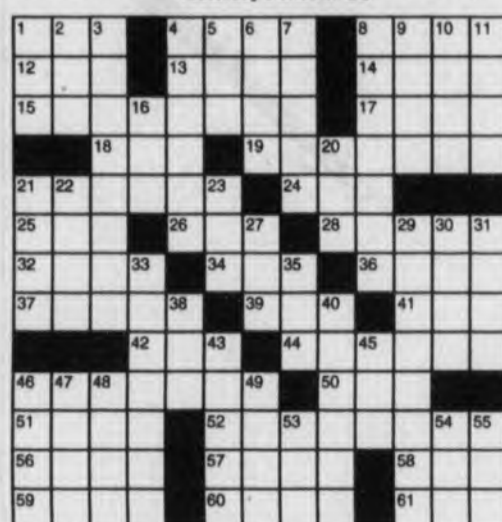
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Yesterday's answer 9-5



9-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN THE HOSTESS
ASKED PEOPLE "WOULD YOU CARE FOR A
FRUITY DRINK?" WAS THAT HER PUNCH LINE?
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: L equals B

COLLEGIAN NEWS QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

1. Before the loss to Auburn Saturday, when was the last time the K-State football team lost a season-opening game?
a. 1995
b. 1989
c. 1992

2. Which K-State basketball player transferred to Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne?
a. Jason Bennett
b. Deivez Yearby
c. Mario Taybron

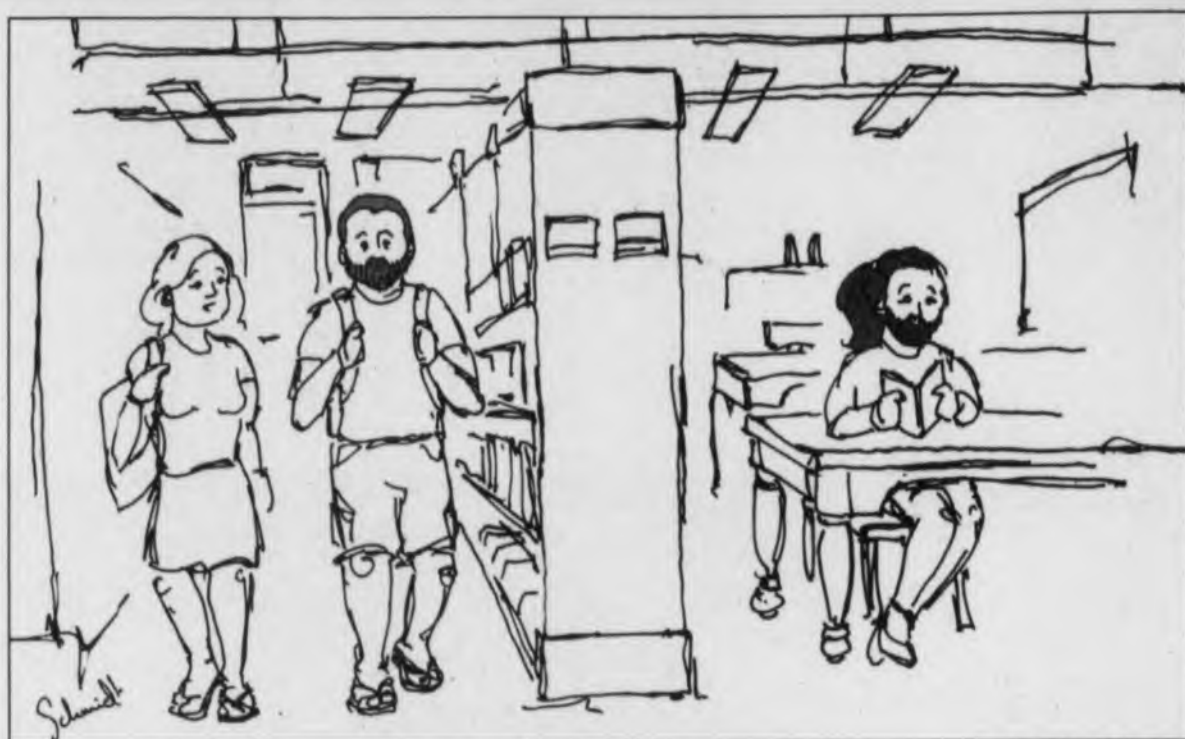
3. What state is pondering passing legislation so it no longer would consider scalping tickets a misdemeanor?
a. Missouri
b. Kansas
c. Oklahoma

4. What e-mail service does student senate want to replace WebMail?
a. Gmail
b. Yahoo! Mail
c. Hotmail

5. In what state did searchers look for GlobalFlyer Steve Fossett?
a. Kansas
b. New York
c. Nevada

6. What Aggieville business caught fire Sunday night?
a. Rusty's
b. Varney's
c. O'Malley's

Answers: 1-b, 2-b, 3-a, 4-a, 5-c, 6-c



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

"Wait 'til you meet my friend. You two would be perfect together - you're so much alike!"

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4
Michaela Kaaiponani Hekeia, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Westwood Motel, 25, at 1:48 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.
Amie Elizabeth Hayes, Topeka, at 1:56 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.
Isaac John Krier, Kansas City, Kan., at 2:22 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,500.
Shawn Michael Leach, St. George, Kan., at 2:35 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.
Casey Dow Lindley, Ogden, Kan., at 4:48 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, reckless driving and fleeing or attempting to flee from law enforcement.

Bond was \$1,000.
Nilsa Verence Rodriguez, Springfield, Mo., at 7:50 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$750.
Vicki Vandegrift McGraw, 1821 Priboth Road, Apt. 192, at 9:20 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Samuel Thomas Puckett, 821 Allison Ave., at 11:50 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5
Kevin Chase Claypool, 2505 Charolais Lane, at 1:47 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.
Ronald William Trimper, Emporia, Kan., at 1:50 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Piper Stewart Howard, 1109 College Ave., at 2:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors through Sept. 13. Nomination forms are available online at www.k-state.com/students.

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FarmHouse named top chapter in U.S.

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's FarmHouse chapter gained status as the best chapter in the nation for the first time in its 86-year history in winning the Ruby Cup.

Matt Begnoche, chapter president and senior in architectural engineering, said he received notice of the accomplishment through a phone call from the chapter's executive director.

"We've placed second in overall chapter excellence for the last three years, and this is our first time actually winning, so it's pretty exciting," Begnoche said.

Each year, the fraternity is required to submit a Chapter Award of Excellence report to FarmHouse international headquarters that evaluates the chapter based on 12 different achievement areas. Those areas include new member education, total member education, recruitment, spiritual development, scholarship, physical development, community service, risk management, alumni relations, social moral development, financial management and campus involvement.

Begnoche said the chapter ranked first or second in 11 of the 12 categories out of 28 total FarmHouse chapters.

Andy Gigstad, FarmHouse secretary, said Begnoche sent out a mass text mes-

sage to all K-State FarmHouse members in early August informing them they had won.

"Everybody was calling each other and really talking about it," said Gigstad, junior in agricultural business. "This is something we've wanted for a really long time, and it was really satisfying for all the work we have put into our chapter."

Grant Helmers, who was an active member from 2001-05, said K-State had been in contention of winning the award for several years.

Helmets, FarmHouse Alumni Association Board secretary, said the presentation of the Ruby Cup will take place at the annual alumni banquet Oct. 6 at the K-State Alumni Center. He said prospective attendees include Chad Harris, FarmHouse international president, active members and chapter alumni. The presentation ceremony is an all-day event, which will include the K-State vs. KU football game and a dinner banquet.

"I'm hoping that winning the Ruby Cup will affect us in a positive way," Gigstad said, "and that we look at it as an achievement of our hard work as well as a motivational tool to stay on top."

"Now we know how we stack up against some other chapters around the nation, and hopefully we can help some struggling chapters while continuing to make ours grow."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Pre-med student likes K-State's 'hometown feeling'

By Christine Caplinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some students, life after college is not quite clear yet. However, Michael Page, junior in nutrition science, will start medical school soon and is open to all the options it might bring him.

For what reasons did you choose to go to K-State?
Primarily, I came to K-State because of FarmHouse Fraternity. It was an environment I was looking to enter during college. Also, K-State was more like my personality. It seemed to be a lot more friendly and personable.

What is your favorite aspect of K-State?
Community. I really like the hometown feeling. Everyone has that nice personality, and you feel like you are wanted here. K-State doesn't make you feel like just another person. The staff and professors that stick out in my mind genuinely care for you and want you to succeed.

What are some organizations that you are involved in?
KSU Navigators, FarmHouse Fraternity, and I was in Sil-

ver Key Sophomore Honorary my sophomore year.

What are your plans after you graduate?
To go to the KU School of Medicine. Hopefully after that I will see where medicine will lead me - medical missions work, rural Kansas, who knows. I know that I want to be somewhere that I am truly needed and called to.

How have you prepared for medical school?
Shadowing primarily. I shadowed at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City (Mo.) for a week shadowing pediatric specialists, and also various research at K-State. One (research project) with physics concepts and the other assisting cancer research in the nutrition science department.

What has been your biggest challenge while at K-State?
Using my time wisely. It was difficult going from not needing to be organized in college to becoming organized. And studying efficiently.

Where do you see yourself in five years?
In five years, I should be entering my third year of medical school, which would in-



After graduating from K-State, Michael Page, junior in nutritional sciences, said he plans to attend the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

volve doing more rotations and less lecture in different specialties.

How has K-State prepared you for medical school?
Right now, the wonderful blessing of the cadaver dissection team for the Hu-

man Anatomy and Physiology course. You can learn on paper, but actually seeing the human anatomy changes your whole perspective. You get to see the actual thing, and you don't have to make an abstraction or imagine it in your mind.

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TO THE POINT

Bicycle safety a must

Traditionally, bicyclists have not gotten along with pedestrians and motorists on campus, and the on-campus traffic flow problems plaguing the K-State community does not help matters.

The major on-campus construction has caused several road closings, thus altering the way all traffic moves through campus.

The resulting routes often cause cars and bikes to cross paths in different places and ways than they normally would.

Rather than peace and harmony, the result of the new interactions often cause problems. There are, however, easy steps all parties can take to ensure safer interactions.

The most important thing anyone can do is pay attention. Whether in a car or on a bike, constant vigilance by all will help the exchanges go more smoothly.

Of course, any time students ride bikes, they should wear proper safety gear should be applied.

If the rider is unwilling to go all the way and don knee, elbow and wrist pads, at least a helmet can do quite a bit in the prevention of serious brain trauma.

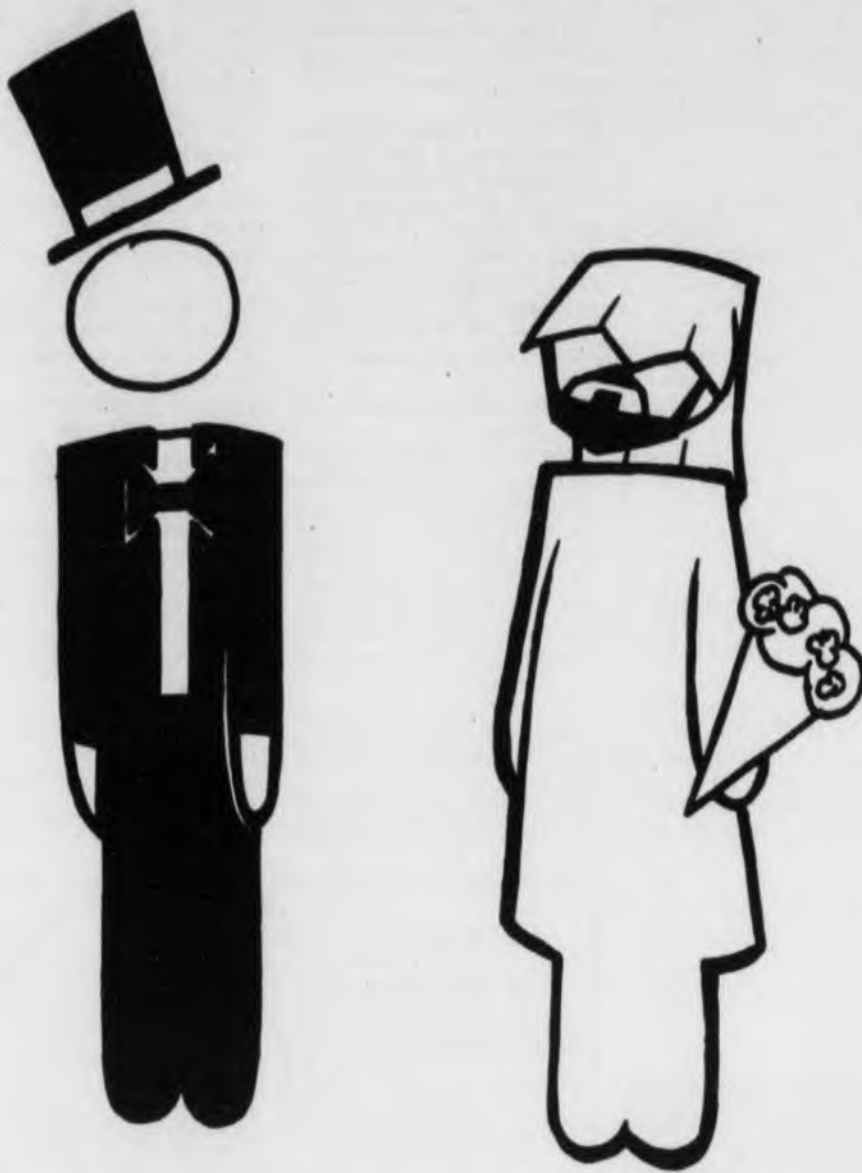
Often, injuries sustained to the brain or head in bike wrecks could have been prevented had the rider been wearing a helmet.

Lastly, the most important thing is patience.

The inconvenience will not last long and will be easier to bear with a positive mental attitude rather than a frown.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Un-blessed union



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Generation has responsibility for civil rights in this era

In 1967, interracial marriage was legalized. A mere 40 years ago, a white man and a black woman could not wed.

Luckily, with the help of a progressive protest and some brave judges, the decision was reversed.

Unfortunately, history has a way of repeating itself. The war to make all people equal in this country is on again.

This past week, a judge in a small county in Iowa struck his gavel on the side of freedom for all people. According to the Los Angeles Times on Sept. 1, a judge in Polk County, Iowa, lifted the marriage ban on, but the case was over-turned only 12 hours later.

National Public Radio noted in its Morning Edition on April 16, gay marriage has been struck down a mere 12 times in federal

courts.

David Buckel, senior attorney for a leading gay advocacy group, is optimistic because of the short fight they have had in comparison to how long interracial marriage fought to be legal.

The reasons someone are opposed to gay marriage are similar to the ones like interracial marriage. Many think it would be the downfall of marriage. The makers of this claim do not seem deterred by the fact 50 percent of marriages end in divorce, according to www.divorcecase.org.

It's time the truth is stated: banning gay marriage is the last acceptable form of discrimination.

Never missing a chance to feel morally superior, Kansas among other states has the audacity to tell a large number of its citizens they are not fit to be married and are providing our generation with a civil-rights struggle that will define us.

Generations of the past have fought for equality from the 19th

Amendment to the Civil Rights acts of the 1960s. The face of adversity has presented itself in so many forms over the years that sometimes we forget the answers to even the greatest of problems begin with a single step forward.

In regards to the arguments for why laws are necessary to protect marriage, I have this to say: If three years of higher education, staffing two state congressional races and multiple conversations with intelligent people have taught me anything, it is that the only justification for banning gay marriage is a religious-based justification. This puts the United States on a slippery slope.

Transcribing something as subjective as religious beliefs into the laws of a country, which has a million different beliefs, exposes the United States to the same anarchy that can be found in the genocide-torn areas of Africa, terrorist networks in the Middle East and "The Crucible."

If your reasons are biblically based, keep reading the Scrip-

tures; there are far more references to acceptance and change than to casting judgment. If your reasons are hate-based, seek counseling immediately following the reading of this column.

In the meantime, let's stop legislating about marriage. If you do not believe the government should have anything to do with marriage at all, that is perfectly valid.

Marriage is an extremely personal experience any two people who love each other should have the opportunity to take part in. It should not be a government program.

Every generation has its moment to change the status quo, and this is ours. Just think: one county judge in Iowa established what the L.A. Times, the New York Times and Washington Times are calling a key issue in the upcoming presidential primary.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KEVIN PHILLIPS



MEGAN MOLITOR

In grade school, many of us played tag — not just normal tag, but much-enjoyed variations like line tag, octopus tag and countless others. No child's elementary school experience is complete without these games.

It's a simple concept. One child chases another, usually with one stiff arm out, ready to dive in order to graze the shirt of their opponent. Usually, an argument ensues about whether or not an actual "tag" has taken place. Upon agreement, the chaser becomes the chaser, and the process repeats itself.

Tag occupies time in recess and gym class, and it gives kids a healthy sense of competition. However, for years, a battle has raged about whether or not tag belongs in U.S. schools.

Recently, this argument surfaced again. According to an Aug. 30 *Forbes.com* article,

a Colorado Springs, Colo., elementary school has banned tag on its playgrounds after some children complained they were harassed or chased against their will.

All this accomplishes is turning our children into whiny complainers who can't handle a little competition.

It is tag, not a gang fight. Administrators and parents take such great pains to shield their children from every possible downfall or hardship that we have stripped down childhoods to the minimum.

When I was in elementary school, if I had come home crying because some other kid tagged me on the playground, I guarantee I would have been told to toughen up a little and tag them back.

It's not a difficult concept. It is life. Some people are going to be faster and better at things, and

some are going to be slower and need more time.

Simply cutting out all activities highlighting this in everyday life, even at a young age, is only doing a child harm. Getting a child used to both winning and losing, not to mention competing and standing up for oneself, will make the child stronger and more stable. They will become ready for real life when it comes at them.

Tag is a game, just like Monopoly and Duck Duck Goose. If schools are going to ban a game, what about one involving smacking other kids on the head while running around in a circle?

We need to start realizing learning life's lessons happens more on the playground than it ever will in the classroom.

Tag is not harming children any more than their math classes are, and we will produce better individuals with a

little more strength of character just by letting them play a game.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

ASK THE 5TH YEAR

Boycott underwear industry

WHY IS IT THAT UNDERWEAR ALWAYS RIDES UP?

That is the question in life, isn't it? For centuries, physicists and philosophers alike have come across many things they are unable to explain, but none so baffling as underwear's unwavering ability to defy gravity.



ADAM REICHENBERGER

I mean what's the deal with the elastic band? Clearly it just makes the problem worse. Why haven't manufacturers done anything about this universal crisis? How have their sales not plummeted?

I'll tell you how, because of fools like you. Follow me ... toss all your underwear out. Go commando, and let the world know. Due to declining profits, Hanes and Fruit of the Loom will be forced to do something drastic.

Maybe they'll solve the conundrum and produce the world's best underwear that won't ride up, fully equipped with rocket boosters and daily fresh scents.

We can only pray that day will come. Until then I'll suffer through the chaffing of this zipper, because there's no way I'm giving in and wearing The Man's underwear. No sir.

MY NEW BOYFRIEND'S FACEBOOK PROFILE STILL SAYS HE'S SINGLE. SHOULD I BE CONCERNED?

You can't see this, but I'm banging my face on the desk right now. What is the deal with Facebook?

I hear people talking about relationships and whether or not it's "Facebook official." You've got to be kidding me.

If Facebook is a defining step in your relationship, it probably won't last anyway, so, no, I wouldn't be concerned.

Facebook doesn't matter. Often things on it are taken out of context. My sister thought I was suicidal because I had some Nirvana lyrics on my profile. Seriously?

True love will find you in the end, and I seriously doubt it's scanning Facebook profiles to do so.

MY ROOMMATE IS EATING ALL MY FOOD. WHAT CAN I DO?

In high school, a friend of mine used to steal my drinks and finish them while I wasn't looking.

One day I bought a lemonade, went to the bathroom, downed it and quickly refilled it with my own "lemonade". I came back to class, set it down and went to talk to the teacher. Moments later I turned to see him jetting out the door. The bottle was half empty.

This was one of the greatest moments of my life, and now I'll always have the upper hand. No matter what he does, he drank my urine.

Remember all that underwear you're not wearing? Bake a pair or two of that into a pie and leave it out. If biting into a pair of Snoopy boxers won't turn him off from eating your food, then you've got quite a prick of a roommate.

Here's another tip: try kicking him in the junk every time he eats your food. It's like Pavlov's dog. Eventually he'll stop, or he'll go sterile and develop an extreme case of erectile dysfunction. Either way, you will always have the upper hand.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

HOW TO HIP-HOP

Bust a move



Jenna Streff and Carrie Dotson, both freshmen in pre-professional business administration, demonstrate the Heisman pose. Streff and Dotson said they enjoy striking the pose while dancing.

Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Hip-hop an easy-to-learn hobby to show off in Aggieville

Hip-hop music has had a great influence on the lives of many young people and many cannot stop themselves from dancing when they hear their favorite song.



ERIN FISHER

Dancing is a big aspect of hip-hop culture. Over the course of the last year, many people have developed an interest in certain new hip-hop dances.

Whether out with your friends, driving in your car or flipping through TV channels, there is a big chance you have heard a few hip-hop songs.

If you have not turned on the radio or watched MTV in the past month, you might not have had a taste of the latest hip-hop dances. Several new hip-hop style dances have become popular at dance clubs and parties.

A recent trend of rappers featuring their own favorite styles of dancing through their songs is gaining speed in the music world. "Crank Dat (Soulja Boy)" by Soulja Boy and "2 Step" by DJ Unk have become two of the most popular hip-hop songs in the last few months.

The level of difficulty for these dances might vary based mainly on the amount of rhythm the dancer has. Many styles of dance require flexibility and using some technique, but "The Soulja Boy" and "2 Step" require none of these, making them easy and great to know.

Hip-hop footwork like the "C-walk" and "heel-toe" are popular, as well.

The "Soulja Boy" requires basic knowledge of "The Motorcycle," a move Yung Joc in his music video, "It's Goin' Down."

Once "The Motorcycle" is learned, you can continue learning the rest of the dance. It includes simple footwork, and "The Superman" which is used during the chorus of the song. When attempting "The Superman," pretend you are flying by making a swimming motion with your hands in the air.

The "Soulja Boy" can be learned quickly by watching the music video once or twice, as it is danced about 10 times during the video.

The lyrics of "2 Step" explain how to do the dance. When he says "take two steps to the left and two steps to the right," you do as instructed.

After practicing all the steps to each song, you will confident when going out to dance with your friends. Even if you are not partial to hip-hop, these dances are fun and easy to learn. Keep in mind, there are many more dances other than the "Soulja Boy" and the "2 Step." If you cannot get enough of hip-hop dancing, you can take hip-hop classes at the Peters Recreation Complex or any dance studio in town.

Keeping up with dancing trends can be difficult. But after learning something new, the sense of accomplishment makes it all worthwhile.

Erin Fisher is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



"THE MOTORCYCLE"

This move is danced by Yung Joc in his music video, "It's Goin' Down." Simply use both hands and pretend as if you are revving a motorcycle engine to the left of your body, then switch to the right. If you are using this move for Yung Joc's song, you will rev twice.

If you are using it for "The Soulja boy" you will rev three times. Each time you rev, lean your body back. While performing this move, bounce with your body in the same direction you are revving the motorcycle.

"THE C-WALK"



Draw a backwards "C" with your left foot out toward the front of your body. Next, draw a normal "C" with your right foot toward the front of your body. You should start with your foot behind you body and move it to the front of your body in the shape of a "C."

"THE HEEL-TOE"



The "heel-toe" is sometimes considered a more difficult move. Start with placing one heel and one toe, from opposite feet, on the ground and drag, or swivel, your feet to the side while keeping on your heel and toe.

For example, if your left heel and right toe are on the ground, you will swivel them to the left. If your right heel and left toe are on the ground, you will swivel them to the right.

BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

"A Thousand Splendid Suns" Khaled Hosseini
 "Play Dirty" Sandra Brown
 "Away" Amy Bloom
 "The Quickie" James Patterson
 "The Sanctuary" Raymond Khoury
 "Sweet Revenge" Diane Mott

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

"Quiet Strength" Tony Dungy
 "Lone Survivor" Marcus Luttrell
 "You Can Run But You Can't Hide" Duane Chapman with Laura Morton
 "It's All About Him" Denise Jackson
 "God Is Not Great" Christopher Hitchens
 "The World without Us" Alan Weisman

— nytimes.com

Apple announces new lineup of iPods

For the first time in more than a year, Apple has released the newest iPods.

In an all-new version, Apple is coming out with the iPod touch, essentially the iPhone without the phone. The iPod touch comes in 8- and 16-gigabyte sizes, and users will be able to access a version of the iTunes Music Store on the device.

The iPod touch will be the first iPod to have WiFi capabilities.

The iPod nano received a facelift and now looks like a smaller version of the new iPod classic. The nano still comes in 4- and 8-GB sizes, and the new classic will come in 80- and 160-GB sizes.

Also announced are the plans for Apple and Starbucks to merge as well as the price reduction in the iPhone from \$599 to \$399.

— apple.com





Jim Colbert finished second in the NCAA golf championships in 1964. During his pro career, he won eight tournaments on the PGA tour and 20 on the senior's tour.



Jim Colbert receives a tip from coach Mickey Evans during the preparation for a short putt while the 1961 squad watches. Colbert also played on the football team for one year.

AT ARCHIVES

Ahead of the game

Colbert helps rebuild K-State golf program

The "Wildcat Archives" series will take a look back at a different K-Stater every week who was part of an important time in Wildcat sports history.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite growing up in Kansas and becoming one of the nation's top collegiate golfers while at K-State, there was a time when Jim Colbert didn't have much of a reason to linger in Manhattan.

He would come back every year to compete in a golf tournament to support his old team, but other than that, he admits he was a bit detached from K-State. Colbert, who went pro in 1965, was busy competing in tournaments on the PGA tour and later the senior's tour.

But then in 1989, someone arrived in Manhattan who sparked Colbert's interest. Bill Snyder took over the K-State football program and had the Wildcats headed to bowl games on a yearly basis by the early 1990s.

Colbert, who also played one season with the K-State football team, was stunned by Snyder's progress. During Colbert's college days, the Wildcats' best season was a 3-7 campaign in 1964.

"We were fodder," said Colbert, who played quarterback and defensive back for a season before quitting because of a separated right shoulder. "We only played four home games, because we were the team that went on the road, and they paid us to come get our ass kicked. In those days they might pay you \$100...\$125,000 to get beat. Now we're just the other way. We pay the other guys."

He said the resurrection of the football team gave the K-State community something to take pride in. Colbert went from hardly coming back to Manhattan at all to rarely missing a football game.

Colbert saw the prog-

ress that could be made for collegiate athletics with the support of the university's administration. He credits President Jon Wefald, who was appointed in 1986, and members of his administration like Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, for finding funds to support the football program when many people believed there were none.

"Before Bill Snyder, before we won any football games, everybody said Kansas State was broke," Colbert said. "KU had all the money. It turns out we weren't broke at all."

But football wasn't the only squad that fell on hard times. The same golf team that Colbert competed on when he placed second nationally in 1964 also struggled.

Colbert had made a career out of golf, winning eight PGA tournaments before capturing 20 tournament titles on the senior tour. While coming back for all those football games, he often bumped into Krause and former Department of Intercollegiate Athletic Director Ernie Barrett.

By 1994, Barrett and Krause had convinced Colbert to spearhead the funding for a new course for K-State's golf teams, thinking if improved facilities and support could work for football, then it could work for golf.

"You get Ernie Barrett and Krause on you, and they're going to get in your pocket," Colbert said.

After a couple failed attempts to locate a spot, Colbert finally found a piece of land suitable for a world-class golf course. The property belonged to Kansas rancher Jack Vanier, who had the football complex named after him for his contributions to the program. Originally Vanier didn't want to sell the land, but Colbert and K-State were able to negotiate the deal that obtained the 305 acre plot located

See COLBERT, Page 8

Alesana will be just fine

There's a saying that goes something like this: "It doesn't matter how many good things you do in a row, most people will only remember you for the one bad thing you did."



NICK DUNN

It seems to translate well to all areas of life. After K-State's 23-13 loss at Auburn, I think it's safe to assume the saying applies to football, too. There's a certain play from that game that's been running through people's minds for a few days now.

Trailing 16-13, K-State was nearing midfield with less than two minutes remaining. The Auburn faithful were screaming, defensive coordinator Will Muschamp was sending the house every play and quarterback Josh Freeman dropped back to pass for the 54th time. But Freeman didn't get an opportunity to attempt No. 54 on that play.

Auburn's No. 54 had something else in mind. Quentin Groves - Auburn's All-America candidate - who looks like he was pulled straight from Under Armour's "Click-Clack" commercials - tore around left tackle Alesana Alesana and nailed Freeman's blind side, causing a fumble. Touchdown Auburn. Game over.

Since then, there's been much criticism about Alesana and his ability to anchor the left side of the line. Pair that with his four false-start penalties, and it's clear the big Samoan was not on top of his game.

But the questions remain: Was Alesana really to blame? Were there too many expectations heaped on his shoulders heading into the season?

The answer to the former, obviously, is yes. You can't pin the collapse on one player, but of course Alesana is partly to blame for the loss. Everyone is. Had he been able to stay in front of Groves late in the game, there might have been an entirely different outcome.

So what does that mean for the rest of the season? Alesana is going to be just fine. Somewhere along the way it was forgotten that Alesana was a large part of why K-State was in the lead in the first place.

Freeman threw 57 passes, more than any Wildcat quarterback had thrown in 35 years, yet he was sacked only twice. For the majority of the game, Alesana was matched up against someone coach Ron Prince said was equal to NFL stars Shawne Merriman, Julius Peppers and Mario Williams. Granted, that was probably coach-speak, but you get the point. Groves is likely a first-round pick next year if he stays healthy.

And judging his overall performance, Alesana held his own. In his first Division-I game, in front of a crowd monumentally larger than anything he's ever played in front of before, against a probable All-American, he held his own.

Yes, the final minutes were bad. Alesana was clearly over-matched. But that was when the crowd was loudest, and the players could barely hear the play in the huddle, let alone the snap count. He was going completely off movement.

Junior-college players usually take a few weeks to adjust to the increase in competition. For the most part, I was impressed with Alesana in his first game. As long as he keeps his confidence up, he should be solid in the games that really matter.

And hopefully he can make fans forget about that one bad play.

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Norwood enters not-guilty plea at 1st court appearance

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State tight end Rashaad Norwood made his first appearance in Riley County District Court Wednesday, pleading not guilty to charges stemming from his Aug. 19 arrests.

A district court spokeswoman said Norwood's next court appearance is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Coach Ron Prince suspended Norwood indefinitely following the arrests, saying

the tight end's status would be reassessed once the judicial process had run its course.

At this point, it is uncertain when that might be. No trial date has been set, and the judge's schedule will dictate when Norwood's case is tried, Riley County Attorney Barry Wilkerson said.

"It has to go to trial within the next six months unless he or his attorney waives the right to a speedy trial," Wilkerson said.

"(The schedule) is fairly full through December, but

that doesn't mean it couldn't happen sooner."

Norwood was arrested on charges of domestic battery, criminal damage to property, criminal trespassing and obstruction of the legal process.

The first arrest came after he allegedly forced his way into the apartment of a female acquaintance, using a chair to break a sliding glass door. Once inside the apartment, Norwood broke into a locked bedroom and forced the female acquaintance to the bed, police said.

Norwood was apprehended after a foot chase and later released on bail. The second arrest came when police found Norwood at the female acquaintance's apartment later that morning.

As expected, Norwood did not play in K-State's season opener at Auburn. Before



Norwood

the game, Prince provided no update on the senior tight end's status but indicated he was still practicing with the team.

"The definition of what suspended is primarily focuses on playing in the games, but going home and playing video games every day doesn't sound like a suspension to me," Prince said. "So sometimes we try to do things to gain their attention and reinforce why good behavior is good and why bad behavior is not good."

K-State's Korobkova named Big 12 Player of the Week

STAFF REPORTS

K-State junior Nataly Korobkova earned the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week award for her performance at the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic.

In 11 tournament games, the junior from Krasnoyarsk, Russia, tallied 61 kills on a .308 hitting percentage.

She knocked down 24 kills and seven block assists during K-State's 3-1 loss against No. 16 Hawaii.

On Saturday, Korobkova aided in the Wildcats' sweep of Louisville with 15 kills on

.500 attacking and added two service aces.

During the final match in Hawaii, Korobkova put up a match-high 22 kills and a career-high four service aces in the 3-1 loss to No. 5 UCLA.

The Player of the Week honor is Korobkova's first.

The 6-foot-3 outside hitter also was named to the Wahine Classic all-tournament



Korobkova

team, her second all-tournament selection of the season. She earned most-valuable-player honors at the Shockers Volleyball Classic, K-State's first tournament of the season.

For the season, Korobkova ranks second in the Big 12 in kills per game at 5.04.

WILDCATS MOVE UP

K-State was ranked 22nd in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll, up three spots from last week. The Wildcats moved up in the rankings despite falling to No. 16 Hawaii and No. 5 UCLA in Hawaii.

Big 12 selects new commissioner

Dan Beebe was hired as Big 12 Conference commissioner Wednesday nearly two months after taking the job in an interim role.

Beebe, a former Ohio Valley Conference commissioner, had acted as commissioner since July. Kevin Weiberg held the post for nine years but left to take a job with the Big Ten Network.

Beebe, who had been the Big 12's chief operating officer since 2003, agreed to a five-year contract.

"I will bring my experience as a conference leader ... in taking the Big 12 to the next

level of success as from a competitive and financial standpoint," Beebe said.

Beebe spent the last four years as the Big 12's senior associate commissioner. He served 14 years running the Ohio Valley Conference.

Beebe began his career in college athletics in 1982 as an NCAA enforcement representative. Following a one-year stint as assistant director of athletics at Wichita State, he returned to the NCAA in 1987. He lettered in football at Cal Poly Pomona.

—The Associated Press

FIELD OF STREAMS



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Workers at Frank Anneberg Park check sprinklers on the soccer fields Wednesday afternoon. During the heat of the summer months, it is important the grass gets enough water to keep from dying.

COLBERT | Former K-State golfer-turned-pro helps program

Continued from Page 6

northwest of Manhattan.

After Colbert himself made a substantial donation, several of his friends followed suit and joined the Colbert Hills Founders Club by donating at least \$100,000. Colbert said the Founders Club, which even includes Snyder, has more than 100 founders.

Because of the contributions, Colbert Hills opened in May 2000.

"The K-Staters have really come together and helped us out here. Right now we've got a drive to do the clubhouse," Colbert said. "We've got some people doing that, and it looks like we're gonna get that done."

The Sept. 5 edition of Golf Digest ranked Colbert Hills the 42nd toughest course in the United States. Colbert, who now has a villa overlooking the ninth and 18th greens on the course, said he feels the facilities

have been crucial in turning around the K-State golf teams.

"We've got two good coaches here," Colbert said. "We've got financial support for the program and a world-class facility. They just keep getting better and better."

"We've got the men and the women both in the top 30 in most years, and before we couldn't get in the top 130. They're making big improvements."

CITY | Redevelopment areas bring restaurants, stores, entertainment

Continued from Page 1

facility, theater, restaurant, music and discovery center.

MCCALL AREA DEVELOPMENT

Although the McCall area development is a completely different project from the downtown redevelopment, speculation as to which restaurants are being opened has been equally as great. Rumors that the International House of Pancakes is backing out and that an Olive Garden or Red Lobster will take its place are simply not true, Fehr said. There has never been any negotiation about either of those restaurants and

the IHOP is about 80 percent finished.

The other restaurants to be built in the McCall area include a Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, and a Wendy's already is in place. Fehr said the Taco Bell is a relocation of the company that owned the now demolished Long John Silvers on Fourth Street. The owners had other options of franchises and decided to reopen as a Taco Bell.

Manhattan building official Brad Claussen said it will be hard to tell when the Pizza Hut, IHOP and Taco Bell will open.

Each restaurant has been contracted by a different construction company, Claussen said, so the final date is up to whomever works the fastest.

But for now, he said the Pizza Hut is getting close, the Taco Bell just went through its framing inspection Friday - which means the interior is left to be finished - and the IHOP is somewhere in the middle.

Heather Wise, senior in architecture and product design, said she is pleased to see some more fast food places going in closer to campus, especially the Taco Bell since its other location is on the opposite side of town.

It is impossible to tell right now what effect the redevelopment projects will have on the city.

"Everybody is hoping it's going to be a positive one - especially economically," said City

MURRAY | Former professor's attorney claims 4 factors in appeal

Continued from Page 1

of that right can itself be used against a defendant," Johnson said.

The third point Johnson makes is hearsay evidence.

Fairchild permitted statements about conversations Murray had with Ross before she died. The conversations usually dealt with her relationship with Murray.

The fourth and final factor in appealing the conviction is the first trial was based on insufficient evidence, Johnson said.

NBC Action News quoted Wilson saying that the evidence is circumstantial but also very overwhelming.

"Murray gave different stories about where he was the day Ross was killed and had conducted Internet searches on how to commit murder," prosecutors said in the NBC Action News report.


The Lawrence-Journal World Web site also said Murray was a suspect because of Internet searches traced to his office computer. Phrases including "the best way to murder someone" to "extradition and United States" were some of the key phrases Murray searched for a month prior to Ross' death.

"Murray's explanation for the searches is that he

was considering moving to California and writing for crime-scene TV shows if his ex-wife took the couple's daughter there to live with her new love interest," according to a Lawrence Journal-World report. Nowhere in the search did investigators find anything about TV shows.

John Fliter, associate professor of political science, said the defense lawyers said there were many claims of hearsay evidence, and that he did not get his rights.

"These types of cases are difficult to win, but it could be in his favor," Fliter said. "We'll just have to see."



WORLD RABIES DAY
September 9, 2007 at Cicco Park from 12-4 p.m.
Wreath and Kimball Ave.

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WORLD RABIES DAY

September 9, 2007 at Cicco Park from 12-4 p.m.
Wreath and Kimball Ave.

To register visit: www.vet.k-state.edu/depts/servicerabies/WRD.html

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ROGER CREAGER
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2008 Royal Purple Yearbook Portrait Picture Schedule

<p>Sept. 10 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kramer Dining Complex & Moore Hall 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Boyd Hall & Putnam Hall</p> <p>Sept. 11 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Haymaker Hall & Ford Hall 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Van Zile Hall & West Hall</p> <p>Sept. 12 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha of Clovia & Alpha Xi Delta 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Jardine & Smurthwaite</p> <p>Sept. 13 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega & Pi Beta Phi 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Smith Hall & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 14 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Acadia & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 17 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Chi Omega & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 18 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Delta Delta Delta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 19 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Lambda Phi & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 20 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 21 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Delta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 24 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Upsilon & Organization pictures in the Union</p>	<p>Sept. 25 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Kappa & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 26 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 27 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Beta Theta pi & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Sept. 28 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Farm House & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Oct. 2 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. K-State Salina & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Chi</p> <p>Oct. 3 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vet Med & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Oct. 4 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vet Med & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Oct. 5 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Vet med 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student Union Courtyard</p> <p>Oct. 8 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon</p> <p>Oct. 9 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Oct. 10 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Pi & Organization pictures in the Union</p> <p>Oct. 11 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Nu & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theta Xi & Organization pictures in the Union</p>
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For more information go to royalpurple.ksu.edu



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2007

PROUD gives 2 awards

By Rachel Dorsey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Opportunity Awards are being given through funds raised in last spring's K-State PROUD campaign: Students Helping Students.

The two types of Student Opportunity Awards are the K-State Proud Award and the Hero Award, said Emily Besler, internal campaign coordinator and senior in political science.

The K-State Hero Award recognizes students who go above and beyond. Each Hero Award is \$500 and is awarded through a nomination and selection process.

The second type of award, the K-State PROUD Award, helps students experiencing unexpected financial crisis make ends meet, Besler said.

The Student Opportunity Awards Committee reviews applications for the K-State PROUD Award and allocates an amount based on indicated need, said Ben Tryon, vice president of allocations for the KSU Student Foundation and senior in chemical engineering.

The PROUD campaign funds both awards and is the first all-university campaign of its kind. The campaign is the student contribution to the KSU Foundation's Changing Lives Campaign. Students developed the PROUD campaign to include all aspects of the university in the larger-scale campaign, Besler said.

By the end of the final student campaign event in February — Black-Out Bramlage — the KSU Student Foundation announced students and alumni had raised \$62,000 through T-shirt sales and donations.

Besler said alumni inspired by the students' gifts continued to contribute to the campaign even after the last event, helping bring the total to more than \$73,000.

The application process for the K-State Hero Award will begin in October. Five awards will be granted to students in the fall, along with five awards in the spring. Applications are available on KSU Student Foundation Web site, www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation.

The committees for allocating awards are groups of K-State students who expressed interest in becoming more involved during last year's campaign, Tryon said.

"Committees are students from across campus," he said. "We want as much diversity on our committees in order to represent the entire student body."

Besler said events for the second installment of the campaign are scheduled for basketball season and will resemble last year's events.

She said all interested students are invited to get involved in the planning and management of the next K-State PROUD campaign.

Student volunteers can get involved at many levels, Tryon said. Committees have positions open, and other volunteer opportunities are available.

"We had about 200 campus volunteers last year that played an integral role in spreading the word on campus," Tryon said. "We will probably have the same type of group this year."

Lauren Stum, sophomore in chemical engineering and art, said she bought a T-shirt last year to help K-State students.

"K-State PROUD is an easy way to help your fellow students," Stum said. "It's a way to help them pursue the goals that they want to pursue and fulfill their dreams."

Besler said she was pleased students who otherwise could not continue their education have the opportunity to do so.

"Students should be very proud of all the work they put in last year," Besler said. "We are really making a difference in students' lives even though we can't see it. We should be very proud of the accomplishments."

Moving on



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Eighteen-year-old Kelsey Smith was abducted and murdered on June 2 near a Target store in Overland Park, Kan. Her body was found four days later just 20 miles away from the store. Edwin Hall, of Olathe, Kan., was charged with premeditated first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping the day after her body was found.

Sister of murdered teen faces grief, raises awareness

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lindsey Smith is not afraid to talk about it now. She has a story to tell.

Smith, a senior in history, experienced first-hand one of the most horrific and nationally-published events of the summer. Her sister, Kelsey, was abducted just 10 minutes from her home in Overland Park, Kan., and murdered.

THE WORST FEELING IN THE WORLD

Lindsey and Kelsey spent much of Saturday, June 2 at Old Shawnee Days with their family. After that, Kelsey attended a graduation party and traveled to the ominous Target on 97th and Quivira streets in Overland Park, Kan. Kelsey was to meet her boyfriend, John, at about 7:30 p.m. to celebrate their six-month anniversary. She never arrived.

Later that night, the Smith family found Kelsey's car at the Oak Park Mall. At this point, Lindsey said she and her family started "freaking out."

The next day, Lindsey said the case started appearing in the news, and June 4 she said her family granted close to 30 interviews just to get the word of Kelsey's abduction out to the public.

"We were on everything from local news to Nancy Grace to Gretna Van Susteren," Smith said. "We went national within two days of her missing."

Smith said family and friends also started to organize searches close to the Target where Kelsey went missing.

Eric Hillmer, a friend of Kelsey's, organized several of the local searches. He said he took the initiative to start the search when he heard a person say most people abducted are found within five miles of their abduction.

"So that just kind of sparked the idea of, 'Why don't we just

keep it close to home and search that area where we're most able to find her?'" Hillmer said.

Hillmer, junior in business administration, said the searchers made maps and plotted out each individual grid within five miles for different groups to explore. On June 4, Hillmer said several friends and family members helped, but not much of the map was covered.

"The more we started looking at that, the more impossible it seemed because it's such a huge area really," Hillmer said.

The Smith family then made a blessed plea for volunteers to help with the search. It worked. Hillmer said more than 400 people came the next day to help.

Many of the volunteers did not even know Kelsey, Lindsey said.

"Half of the people didn't even know her or didn't know who she was, but they related to her on some way because she was involved in so many things," Lindsey said.

sey said.

She said people who did not know Kelsey would approach her family and say their child died two years ago, or their child was in marching band or a musical in high school, and they wanted to help.

Kelsey's body was found June 6 in south Jackson County, Mo., about 20 miles from the Target.

Lindsey said she and her older sister learned of the discovery that evening from their parents.

She said she does not remember her reaction to the news and was told she screamed and had to be carried into the house. She said the next few days were very rough.

"I emotionally shut down," she said. "I didn't talk to anybody, I didn't look at anybody and I didn't want anybody to touch me. And when people tried to hug me I got really mad and wanted them to go away."

See KELSEY Page 16

JUNE 2	JUNE 3	JUNE 4	JUNE 5	JUNE 6	JUNE 7
Kelsey goes missing. She was last seen outside the Target at 97th and Quivira streets. Her car is found close to the Target.	Searches for Kelsey begin.	The Smith family grants about 30 news interviews. Local searches start with help from volunteers and Kelsey's friends.	Hundreds of people come to Target parking lot to help search for Kelsey.	Kelsey's body is found about 20 miles from Target.	Edwin Hall is charged with the abduction and murder of Kelsey Smith.

Pancake feed for K-State faculty, staff starts All-University Campaign

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pancakes sizzled on the skillet as K-State faculty and staff members lined up to eat breakfast at Ahearn Field House on Thursday morning in support of the All-University Campaign.

More than 400 faculty and staff members attended the pancake feed, which started the All-University Campaign. The campaign is part of the Changing Lives Campaign, which started in July 2000 in response to decreased state funding for universities, according to the KSU Foundation Web site.

Gary Mortenson, All-University Campaign co-chair, said he hoped the pancake feed would pull the campus together as a community and show outside supporters that faculty members are passionate about the university.

"I think the faculty is intent on making sure the next generation has the same opportunities," said Mortenson, professor of music. "The stakes are pretty high."

The Changing Lives Campaign has raised more than \$480 million, and its comprehensive goal is \$500 million. The All-University Campaign portion ends Nov. 14, and the Changing Lives Campaign ends Dec. 31.

The All-University Campaign's success last year inspired the creation of K-State PROUD, which encouraged donations from students. The money that K-State PROUD raised went to two different student awards.

"We saw the passion that the faculty and staff had and wanted to tap into that passion for the university," said Molly Hamm, KSU Student Foundation member and junior in English and second-

ary education. "It's something we've really never tried before."

About 40 percent of K-State faculty and staff members have participated in the Changing Lives Campaign, with a total of more than \$12.5 million, said Julie Lea, KSU Foundation vice president for communications and development services.

Mortenson said the interest that K-State faculty and staff members show plays an important role in raising financial support.

"If we're not in the business of taking the ball into our own hands and raising money, we're in trouble," he said.

All-University Campaign co-chairs include Mortenson; Gayle Doll, director of the Center on Aging; and Jennifer Owensby, accountant in the controller's office. They plan to visit faculty meetings

in the next few weeks to distribute information packets about donations.

The departments that receive money from the campaign are allowed to use it at their own discretion, and Doll said it is one of the few funds that allow faculty members to use the money for needed materials.

Larry Scharmann, head of the Department of Secondary Education, said most of the donations for the department have gone to student scholarships.

"Most of the faculty are interested in seeing students get a break," Scharmann said.

Owensby summarized the campaign's purpose as an effort to help students.

"This whole thing is really in support of the students," she said. "That's central in the mind of everyone that donates."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Greg Zimmerman, general manager of Chris Cakes, flips pancakes Thursday morning in Ahearn Field House. This event was part of the All-University Campaign.

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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

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Yesterday's answer 9-7

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Today's Cryptiquip Clue: I equals T

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

7

FRIDAY

Varney's Kansas State Invitational

K-State vs. Arkansas
Noon
Ahearn Field House
Admission: Free with student ID



K-State vs. Northern Iowa
7:30 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
Admission: Free with student ID

Recycled Percussion

8:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: \$1 for students with ID and \$5 for non-students

If you're a fan of the percussion sensation Stomp, you should check out Recycled Percussion.

The group uses recycled trash cans, ladders, scuba tanks, a chain saw and even a kitchen sink to create its sound.

Recycled Percussion has opened for L.L. Cool J. and performed with 311 and Godsmack.



Feature film: 'Spider-Man 3'

8 p.m.
Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union
Admission: \$1

Spider-Man takes on not one but two super villains, facing off with Sandman and Venom.

8

SATURDAY

K-State vs. San Jose State

6:05 p.m.
TV: None
Radio: KMAN-1350
Odds: K-State by 17.5

The K-State football team opened the season with a strong showing last week, despite losing on the road to Auburn, 23-13.

This Saturday will be the first home game of the year. Don't forget your Power Towel.



9

SUNDAY

World Rabies Day

Noon - 4 p.m.
Cico Park

K-State's chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association will sponsor activities to raise awareness for the effect rabies has had on humans and animals.

The events will include a 5K run, live music and activities for children.



THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Robert Wayne Bridges III, Wichita, at 1:30 p.m. for criminal deprivation of property. Bond was \$1,000.

Dedee Danielle Davis, 1300 Marlatt Ave., 1007, at 2:30 p.m. for unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from controlled substances, possession of a depressant or narcotic, arranging sale or purchase of controlled substance, possession of depressant, stimulant or hallucinogenic

within 1,000 feet of a school, unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic and sale without proper drug tax stamp. Bond was \$20,000.

Kawon Darnell Higgins, Ogden, Kan., at 2:44 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$1,000.

Danny Ngoc Pham, Salina, at 4:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

Daniel Raymond Reyes, 5204 Terra Heights Drive, at 6 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and probation violation. Bond was \$3,326.

Desie Martez Chatfield, no address given, at 8:39 p.m. for violation of a protective order. Bond was \$500.

Billy Joe Harman, Dix, Ill., at 11:55 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

WEEKEND FORECAST



SATURDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY

High | 88 Low | 64



SUNDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY

High | 86 Low | 61

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space every day. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

K-State will change its drop-add policy until Oct. 15. Students who have a financial hold for money owed to the university this semester will be allowed to drop and/or add courses. The new policy does not apply to students who have past-due charges from a prior term.

The Division of Biology will be host to guest lecturer Dr. Warren Porter at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. The lecture is titled "Predicting species' distributions in time without using a present distribution: trait-based mechanistic models and climate change."

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors through Sept. 13. Nomination forms are available online at www.k-state.com/students.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

SGA approves travel allocations

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved an amendment to standardize travel allocations for student organizations at Student Governing Association's meeting Thursday.

Campus-wide organizations and college councils have \$1,000 available for up to two travel allocation requests per year, according to the amendments approved by the Student Senate. The change was made to standardize allotment policies for on-campus groups and will save more than \$10,000 to \$20,000, said Bryan Cox, allocations community chair.

College councils, which are organizations in specific colleges, were allowed two travel requests for \$1,000 each under the previous bill, while campus-wide organizations had to divide \$1,000 between two travel requests. Standardizing the allocations prevents SGA from being sued by either party for

biased funding, said Parliamentarian Cynthia Hoffman.

"The differences in statutes could lead to legal ramifications," she said. "While the amendment also saves SGA money, the bigger issue is the legal inconsistency. We don't want to restrict travel — we just don't have the money to allot that much."

If a 10-member college-wide organization or college council group requests the full amount of \$1,000 to fund a trip, each student will receive \$100. Groups also can choose to split the amount between two trips.

Cox said it is difficult for the senate to reject students' requests that are clearly important to their organizations, however SGA does not have enough money to satisfy everyone.

"It's hard to say no to requests for quality events," Cox said. "But we need to learn how to responsibly allocate without restricting valuable opportunities for the groups."

Also during the meeting,

student body vice president Lydia Peele made a presentation on the Good Neighbors Program, a task force of K-State students and community members whose goal is to strengthen the bond between K-State and its surrounding neighborhoods.

The program will target 12 critical areas in Manhattan that generate more than the average number of nuisance violations.

As a way to start the program, the Good Neighbors Program will host a Call Hall ice cream social to encourage communication between neighborhoods and pride in K-State.

It is scheduled for Sept. 16 for 9th Street residents located between Thurston and Bertrand streets, Bluemont Avenue and Vattier Street, and on Laramie Street between Sunset Drive and Denison Avenue. A neighborhood clean-up day also will be in November.

"They are going to be great opportunities for students and community members to get to know each other," Peele said.

World Rabies Day features 5K race, local music, catered food, speakers

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first-ever World Rabies Day will feature a 5K race, speakers, local music, food and fun — all to increase the awareness of rabies.

The event will be from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 at Cico Park.

Kelli Smith, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said the event is in recognition of World Rabies Day, which is Sept. 8. Other veterinary schools around the nation will also celebrate the event.

"It's the very first World Rabies Day ever," Smith said. "It's a global event."

Activities at the festival include a 5K race, a children's octabounce, face-painting, games, Humane Society adoptions and on-site 15-minute massages from Body First, said Smith, who was in charge of organizing the children's events and recruiting the local bands.

Call Hall ice cream will be available, as well as catered food and live music — all in support of rabies prevention.

The 5K run is a certification course, said Chelsea Kunst, third-year student in veterinary medicine and chair of the race.

"It's not just a fun run," she said. "People are actually competing."

The top three male competitors and the top three female competitors all will receive trophies, Kunst said.

To participate in the race, runners can register online at www.active.com, or they can register at the park starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Fees are \$20 for anyone 16 and older and \$5 for anyone younger than 16. Participants will receive a free T-shirt.

Three bands will play during the event, Smith said. They include Liars of Local Interest, Fashionably Late and Red State Blues Band.

Speakers also will be present to raise awareness of rabies. Patricia Payne, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, will present on service dogs in the community and will bring her own service dog-in-training, Tinsel.

Dr. Erin Kennedy, who is

on the rabies team at the Center for Disease Control, will speak on how to tell if one has been exposed to rabies and what to do if that occurs, Kunst said.

Also, Aaron Wright, Riley County police officer with the K-9 unit, will bring his police dog, Dino, and talk about his responsibilities.

Each year, 55,000 people around the world die from rabies, Smith said. Most of them are in Africa and Asia.

"Just around the community we want to raise awareness about how big rabies is around the world," Kunst said.

Rabies in humans is 100 percent preventable through immediate medical attention and through vaccination, she said, but many third-world countries do not have the money or the information to adequately protect people from rabies.

Smith said she hopes at least 200 people will come to the festival.

"What better way to get involved than with the first-ever World Rabies Day?" she said.

THE WATERMELON CRAWL



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Brittany Ganzer, freshman in pre-health, left; Baily Thomas, freshman in advertising, center; and Laurie Falkoff, sophomore in apparel marketing; compete in the Twister game during the 52nd annual Watermelon Bust.

Lambda Chi Alpha was host to the event to raise money for the Flint Hills Bread Basket. The annual event raised money for the group by accepting canned-food donations and entry fees in hopes to raise more than \$2,500.

Playing loud music from the bed of a pick-up truck, several Lambda Chis played tracks in an attempt to keep the mood light for the evening. The playlist was dominated by country music, and several girls danced near the truck.

The evening had many activities including a watermelon chariot race, a large-scale watermelon fight and watermelon bowling.

— Compiled by Eric Davis

3rd-annual PetPoolooza event will feature various activities for pets, their owners

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dogs can swim to their heart's content this weekend while their owners participate in various activities, including a dunk tank, a silent auction and a dog show.

The third-annual PetPoolooza, organized by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Cico Park Pool.

The event is for dogs and their owners, said Ashley Penner, recreation coordinator. The pool at Cico Park has been cleaned for the dogs to swim in.

"We have diluted and prepared the water for the dogs at the beginning of the week," she said. "We have also drained it a bit, so it is easy for the dogs to

get in and out of the water."

Also at the festival will be an agility demonstration, sponsored by the Manhattan Kennel Club. The demonstration will include obstacle courses for competition dogs and other dogs to show off their style.

"We opened it up for people to try to get their dogs to do the course and get people involved," Penner said.

A Big Air Demonstration also will be performed by Elite Khaki, a famous competition dog.

It is an opportunity for pets and their owners to view other dogs running and jumping in demonstrations. Owners are encouraged to get their dogs to participate in the demonstration.

Local businesses have donated pet-related items for a silent auction for people to participate in.

All proceeds from the auction will go to the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter, Penner said.

Pets and their owners also will have the chance to take pictures with Willie the Wildcat.

"I thought it was neat that Willie is an animal, and it could be related to the event," Penner said.

Pet vendors will set up booths to sell pet-related items or provide information on services they can offer pets and their owners.

Admission to PetPoolooza is free, but donations will be accepted and all proceeds will go to the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter.

Penner said her goal for this year's event is to raise more than \$3,000.

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Highway to hell

Bush administration making United States vulnerable by making trade with Mexico too easy

As the primaries draw nearer, Republicans and Democrats continue to recite the same rehearsed answers to questions presented. Republican presidential candidates have repeated time after time the United States should secure the southern border, but actions speak louder than words.



BRETT KING

When a president takes his oath before the citizens of the United States, he swears to "protect, preserve and defend the Constitution of the United States." His oath requires him to uphold the sovereignty of the United States and defend this country from threats, both foreign and domestic.

Behind the backs of U.S. citizens, President Bush has extended provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement to allow trucks that are shipping goods from Mexico to enter the United States.

Reuters reported Saturday, Sept. 1, that the Bush administration is in the final stages of allowing authorization for Mexican trucks to transport goods in the United States without having to stop and transfer loads to U.S. trucks. This will allow less time for these goods to be checked for safety and the trucks for contraband.

Allowing Mexican trucks to bring imports to the U.S. is the first step leading to the creation of a NAFTA superhighway, which would connect the countries to NAFTA.

Presidential candidate Rep. Ron Paul (R-TX), said in a press release on Oct. 30, 2006, the idea behind the NAFTA superhighway comes from the government organization Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America.

According to Paul's release, the SPP's superhighway, "...would connect Mex-

ico, the United States and Canada, cutting a wide swath through the middle of Texas and up through Kansas City. Offshoots would connect the main artery to the West Coast, Florida, and the Northeast. Proponents envision a 10-lane colossus the width of several football fields, with freight and rail lines, fiber-optic cable lines, and oil and natural gas pipelines running alongside."

Worldnetdaily.com reported Aug. 28, while the plan for the NAFTA superhighway is still in planning stages, trucks from Mexico will use Interstates 10 and 35 to transport goods through the country.

Besides the amount of land the government would need to steal from its citizens through eminent domain, the real danger comes from Mexico's foreign-trading partners.

Two of Mexico's coastal ports, Manzanillo and Lazaro Cardenas, have become direct trade routes between China and Mexico, according to worldnetdaily.com.

Once imports are unloaded from Chinese ships and placed on Mexican trucks, they will be able to precede all the ways to the central United States without being unloaded once.

Recent news on Chinese

exports has demonstrated the lack of standards put into their products.

In August 2007, Mattel was forced to recall more than 19 million toys because of the lead-based paint with which many of them were made. Where were those toys made? China. Not even the European Union trusts goods from China. According to BBC News on Sept. 5, "half of all goods withdrawn in 2006 were Chinese."

Those goods withdrawn from the EU were deemed unsafe because of sharp components in children's toys, faulty insulated wires near fuel tanks

in motorbikes and automobiles, high lead concentration in paint, and cosmetics contaminated with fungus.

These actions have created an open door and a free pass for a potential threat from foreign sources, whether it be person, product or weapon. President Bush and his administration have allowed for one of the greatest threats to our national security just to appease our neighbors to the south.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

STREET TALK

How are you getting ready for the first K-State home football game?



"I'm not. I'm not a big football fan."

Carrie Bly
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

Bly



"I am watching it on TV or go to the game with my sorority."

Dana Gude
SOPHOMORE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Gude



"Gonna tailgate for a bachelor party."

Anthony Bruna
FRESHMAN IN PRE-MED/BIOLOGY

Bruna



"Going up to tailgate and hang out with friends and watch the Wildcats win."

Craig Bollig
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-MED/BIOLOGY

Bollig



"Going painted in purple and white; those are our plans so far."

Dan Peth
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURE

Peth

Marijuana ban is alcohol prohibition of this generation

Aug. 2 marked the 70th anniversary of the start of one of the great social experiments in American history. Sadly, the experiment has failed miserably and should have ended years ago.

The first national anti-marijuana law, the Marijuana Tax Act, was signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Aug. 2, 1937.

Though disguised as a tax, the law functioned as the first federal ban on the possession and cultivation of marijuana. The ban continues in various forms to this day.

Now, 70 years later, we can see this program has not prevented the use of marijuana in the United States.

Marijuana use increased after the drug was banned. In 1937, marijuana use was rare in the United States because marijuana virtually was unknown to many parts of the country, according to a study conducted at the University of California, San Francisco.

The federal government has estimated in the pre-prohibition era, about 1.2 percent of

the population had tried marijuana by age 35. In recent decades, figures show the range to consistently hover at 40 to 50 percent, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Marijuana is now our nation's largest cash crop by a whopping margin. According to Americans for Safe Access, an organization based in Oakland, Calif., the 2006 U.S. marijuana crop was valued at \$35.8 billion by street pricing, exceeding the value of corn (\$23.3 billion) and wheat (\$7.45 billion) combined.

Opponents of the drug will argue marijuana would be more widely used if legalized.

In the Netherlands, adults are allowed to possess and purchase small amounts of marijuana from regulated businesses. Rates of marijuana use are lower there than in the United States.

According to figures collected from both the U.S. Department of Justice and the Netherlands Ministry of Health in 2005, 17.1 percent of Netherlands residents age 12 and older had tried marijuana, compared to 40.1 percent in the United States.

Instead of stopping Americans from using marijuana, prohibition of this herb simply has handed a lucrative market to criminals. With legiti-



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

mate businesses banned from producing or selling a popular product, gangsters stepped in to fill the void.

With prohibition keeping the price high, there always will be new growers ready to replace each one who is busted.

There has been little progress made for the tens of billions of dollars spent seizing marijuana plants and arresting users at the rate of nearly 800,000 per year.

These costs are even more

tragic when considering the scientific experts who consistently report marijuana is a far safer drug than alcohol or tobacco - it is less addictive, much less toxic and is less likely to induce aggression or violence. These results were found in a study by Dr. Andrew Weil and Dr. Norman Zinberg in a Dec. 13, 1968, issue of "Science."

The Drug Enforcement Agency no longer allows the possession of marijuana for research purposes, thus newer

studies have not been conducted.

It's time to learn from our nation's disastrous attempt to ban alcohol. Instead of the futurity and destruction of prohibition, let's put marijuana under a common-sense system of taxation and regulation, just like alcohol and tobacco.

Cassandra Braden is a freshman in public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Individuals should pay own fee

Studying abroad is a wonderful experience for students to learn

about another culture as well as more about themselves. The

education we receive while attending college stems not only from what we learn in the classroom but from the experiences in which we take part.

K-State has a wonderful study-abroad office that allows students to increase their marketability for future jobs.

The elimination of the \$50 study-abroad application fee could be an excellent opportunity for students to reduce some costs associated with studying abroad. However, with the total costs, \$50 saved only eliminates a small percentage.

The one-time transfer of \$30,000 from the K-State budget office to the study-abroad office barely scratches the surface in covering the application fees for study-abroad students.

The Kansas Board of Regents has set a lofty goal to have one-fourth of all students studying abroad. With a student enrollment estimated at 23,000, it would cost \$287,500 in application fees for one-fourth of our student body to participate.

We have yet to know how the application fee will be paid once the allocation as has run dry.

When money runs low, we as students are usually forced to shoulder the costs by means of an increase in student activity fees or a tuition increase.

In the game of dollars and cents, it does not make sense for those not participating in the program to shoulder the costs.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

President asks students to join new committees

Vice president Lydia Peele and I are seeking students to serve on several committees, both at the student government level and throughout the university. We need students to serve on these committees to provide a voice on behalf of the student body. The Student Government Association committees listed below have a set number of positions available.



MATT WAGNER

with faculty and other students to determine the need for a Dead Week policy on campus. If necessary, the committee will recommend policies and an implementation plan to Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

FINANCIAL PLANNING CENTER COMMITTEE

This committee will work to incorporate a financial planning center on campus that will allow students to receive free financial planning advice. The focus of this committee will be to determine students' needs, research potential providers and recommend to Student Senate and the University Administration a corporation to sponsor this office on campus.

A list of the university-wide committees is on the application, which are online at www.ksu.edu/sga, on the right-hand side of the main page, or in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications should be returned to OSAS or e-mailed to mwagner@ksu.edu.

Committee positions will be filled by application and on a first-come, first-served basis, as qualifications are met.

FIVE-YEAR TUITION PLAN ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

This committee will review the five-year tuition plan created two years ago to see if the current plan still fits students' needs and then present recommendations to Student Senate, University Administration and Kansas Board of Regents.

DEAD WEEK POLICY COMMITTEE

This committee will work

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Auburn alumnus applauds Wildcat effort

Editor,

I am an Auburn alumnus and supporter of my university, and I would like to say a few words to your team, coaches and fans.

First of all, you should be very proud of your football team. They completely outplayed our team and our coaches were outcoached. You have some very talented athletes that showed team spirit, tremendous heart and sports-

manship.

As for your fans, they were wonderful to have on our campus. Each person I met was very friendly and courteous. I hope we were gracious to them as well.

Your team and fans represented your fine university well.

I hope the rest of your season goes in your favor.

Philip Sherrill
1977 GRADUATE OF AUBURN UNIVERSITY



Lola Oppy, left, and Cassidy Meadows dive to place a Velcro pad on the bungee run Thursday evening at the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Oppy and Meadows are members of the Manhattan Rebels, a Little Apple Soccer Club that had a face-painting booth at the event.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Fans invade Poyntz Avenue for rally

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Poyntz Avenue shut down for a few hours last night and was invaded by booths, bands and a free dunk tank.

Purple Power Play on Poyntz is an annual event aimed to excite the Manhattan community for the upcoming athletic and academic year.

The event occurs every year on Poyntz on the first Thursday and Friday before the first home football game.

A variety of area businesses, restaurants and clubs promoted themselves and educated those walking by about what they are all about.

Applebee's, Harry's Up-town and other dining estab-

lishments sold food and refreshments to hot and hungry pedestrians.

Competing with the flow of consumers visiting the food-related booths, several tables offered popcorn to lure the curious attendees.

Amanda Bailiff, sophomore in open option, went to the event and ate some of the snacks.

"My favorite thing about tonight is this hot, buttery popcorn," she said.

Bailiff was with two friends who attended the Watermelon Bust down the street.

The two-day event was for both young and old in the K-State community. The Manhattan Rebels, a local youth soccer team, had an interesting way to raise money

for their team.

Caroline Ballard, a Manhattan Rebels team member, collected money from those willing to lend their face as a canvas.

Emma Samenus, another Manhattan Rebels team member, also honed her face-painting skills.

"The coolest thing I painted was a mermaid," Samenus said.

The team members around Samenus were quick to testify to the mermaid, which was a big hit around the group.

The U.S. Cellular JumboTron sat on the east end of Poyntz to display the action on stage to those further down the street unable to see the action up close.

Gymnastics Plus stu-

dents performed on the stage for the main event of the evening. The gymnasts performed in front of a small crowd that included Bill Snyder, who was there to see his granddaughter tumble.

While the main event kicked-off tonight, there is still more in store for tomorrow.

"The Intrust Bank fireworks display is one of the largest and most anticipated events, but we still have Coach Prince and the football team coming out," said Lisa Rockley, president for Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Rockley went on to say the men's and women's basketball teams also will make an appearance tomorrow night.

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2008 Royal Purple Yearbook Portrait Picture Schedule

Sept. 10 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kramer Dinning Complex & Moore Hall 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Boyd Hall & Putnam Hall	Sept. 25 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Kappa & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Kappa Sigma & Organization pictures in the Union
Sept. 11 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Haymaker Hall & Ford Hall 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Van Zile Hall & West Hall	Sept. 26 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta & Organization pictures in the Union
Sept. 12 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha of Clovia & Alpha Xi Delta 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Jardine & Smurthwaite	Sept. 27 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Beta Theta pi & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta & Organization pictures in the Union
Sept. 13 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega & Pi Beta Phi 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Smith Hall & Organization pictures in the Union	Sept. 28 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Farm House & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Organization pictures in the Union
Sept. 14 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Acacia & Organization pictures in the Union	Oct. 2 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. K-State Salina & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Chi
Sept. 17 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Chi Omega & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho & Organization pictures in the Union	Oct. 3 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vet Med & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Organization pictures in the Union
Sept. 18 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Delta Delta Delta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi & Organization pictures in the Union	Oct. 4 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vet Med & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Organization pictures in the Union
Sept. 19 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Lambda Phi & Organization pictures in the Union	Oct. 5 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Vet med 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student Union Courtyard
Sept. 20 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi & Organization pictures in the Union	Oct. 8 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sept. 21 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Delta & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta & Organization pictures in the Union	Oct. 9 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon & Organization pictures in the Union
Sept. 24 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Delta Upsilon & Organization pictures in the Union	Oct. 10 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sigma Pi & Organization pictures in the Union
	Oct. 11 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Nu & the Student Union Courtyard 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theta Xi & Organization pictures in the Union

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WOMEN'S GOLF | SEASON PREVIEW

The sky is the limit



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Michelle Regan** tees off from the 11th hole during practice Wednesday at Colbert Hills. Regan is one of three seniors returning from a team that came within four strokes of the best finish in school history. K-State will open its fall season in Lincoln, Neb., for the Chip-N-Club Invitational beginning Monday.

Women's golf team looks to establish consistency, improve Big 12 standing

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Kristi Knight said inconsistency was the biggest issue for the K-State women's golf team last season, and it led to a seventh place finish at the Big 12 Championship.

Even so, the Wildcats were just four strokes away from fourth place at the conference championship, which would have been the best finish in school history.

"Last year we were pretty inconsistent," Knight said. "We finished seventh at the Big 12 Championship, four shots out of fourth. We were in position to have a really nice finish — fourth would have been the best in team history."

The players' performance in practice, especially the seniors', has Knight excited about the new season.

"This year's team I'm really looking forward to because I really like the team chemistry," Knight said. "I like the energy I see at practice. The seniors played really well in the qualifying tournament, and that's important. Obviously we need good play out of everyone, but I think it's really important when the seniors step out at the beginning of the season and play well, because I think it helps pull everyone along."

The Wildcats return three players who participated in last season's Big 12 Championship — sophomore Abbi Sunner and seniors Michelle Regan and Hailey Mireles.

Senior Kali Quick also will return after

missing most of the spring due to illness.

"Kali is back healthy," Knight said. "Kali missed most of last spring. She only got to play in the first two tournaments. She missed most of the spring with mono, so she wasn't in the lineup at Big 12."

With the returning talent, Knight said she feels like the team is better than it was a year ago.

"Last year we were just very up and down," Knight said. "We had some nice rounds, we had some nice tournaments — we just weren't able to put it together on a consistent enough basis. These players have the ability to face adversity and overcome."

The members of the team competed in several tournaments during the summer, all seeing various levels of success while gaining experience.

"Regan qualified again for the U.S. Amateur, Kali qualified for the Pub Links in June, and Abbi played in a couple of events and did well," Knight said.

The Wildcats recently completed their qualifying tournaments to determine the five golfers who will compete at the Chip-N-Club Invitational Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb.

After spending the summer working on a new swing, Mireles won the qualifying tournament and the top spot on the team while Quick, Regan, Sunner and junior Krista Nelson rounded out the group.

Sophomore Morgan Moon will travel with the team to compete as an individual.

Knight said she was impressed by the at-

SEASON OUTLOOK

Coach:

Kristi Knight (13th season)

Last season:

Seventh in the Big 12 Conference

Familiar faces:

Hailey Mireles, Michelle Regan, Abbi Sunner, Kali Quick

Newcomers to watch:

Elise Houtz, Emily Houtz

Fall Schedule:

Sept. 10-11: Chip-N-Club Invitational
Lincoln, Neb.

Sept. 17-18: Ron Moore Intercollegiate
Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Oct. 1-2: Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational
Manhattan

Oct. 8-9: Bronco Fall Invitational
Boise, Idaho

Three questions:

1. Can the Wildcats improve consistency?
2. Will they achieve the best finish in team history?
3. How will the team respond to adversity?

titude her team displayed during the qualifying tournaments.

"What I saw in qualifying was the attitude and the guts to get a hold of it and change the momentum," Knight said.

Creativity can trump raw talent

We've got questions.
Ron Prince has answers.

No matter what qualm fans might have about the program, just ask coach Prince. He'll be able to provide some sort of answer for them. He is the Radio Shack of college foot-

ball coaches.

Except when it comes to play-calling, that is.

Prince likes to keep fans and opponents guessing with a vast array of inventive formations and trick plays. And ultimately, that's what he'll need to make K-State a winner in the Big 12 Conference.

Check the Wildcat roster. K-State, which recruits heavily from the state of Kansas, has only 11 players from the football-dominant state of Texas.

Two of the most notable K-State players are from Kansas: wide receiver Jordy Nelson, from Riley, and defensive end Ian Campbell, from Cimarron.

It's not that the Wildcats don't have talent — they just don't have as much as teams with larger recruiting bases.

Wins have to come from somewhere. Teams with less talent have to compensate in other areas. One obvious area is coaching and play-calling. Work with what you have.

That's exactly what Prince did in two notable wins last season.

When Oklahoma State came to visit Oct. 7, K-State was able to make up a 10-point deficit in three minutes. Josh Freeman had a breakout game that solidified his starter status, and Marcus Watts not only blocked a punt, but he intercepted a ball in the end zone as time expired to end any chance of a Cowboy comeback.

Then, when K-State was host to Texas on Nov. 11, it seemed like the team and the coaching staff were working in unison.

Prince showed every ounce of coaching ability he had in that game — the game where he pulled out all the stops. He even allowed running back Leon Patton to show off his quarterback abilities as Patton threw a touchdown pass to Cedric Wilson.

While talent is very important, being able to mix up the offense and throw opponents for a loop should also be a key to victory. Creative play-calling keeps opponents on their toes.

Sure, running and passing are important. But for K-State to win in the Big 12, Prince must keep the "bold and daring" persona he had all of last season and use it in not only his play-calling, but in his personnel choices.

If he does, he'll keep fans and opponents guessing. And that's what it might take for K-State to return to dominance in the Big 12.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

K-State runners ready to renew rivalry with Jayhawks

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When looking at the team results from the last season's dual against the KU cross country team, it might not look like K-State did much against the Jayhawks.

But from an individual standpoint, K-State's Liliani Mendez and Lindsay Pierson took first and second in the women's, while the highest-

placing male runner was Colin Swaney.

"I thought we did what we could do last year," coach Michael Smith said. "In the women, we have more depth and more talent. We return all of the women from a year ago and have added six more. We have a better chance to be more competitive."

"In the men, we're not as deep. Our competition at KU is also not the same team they

were a year ago."

K-State will be host to the dual this year, with the women's race at 6:45 tonight and the men following at 7:15. Both races will be at Warner Park.

"We're going to find out if we've taken any steps forward as a team," Smith said. "It's fun to do a scored meet, especially against our rivals at the University of Kansas."

There's more than just the

rivalry driving senior Morgan Bonds. Bonds, who will be running against younger sister Lauren this weekend, said the fact that K-State has never beat KU in cross country is another motivator.

"I'm excited that I get to open my first race of the season in Manhattan," Bonds said. "I think because it's KU, it's important for this university in any sport. We're going head-to-head with them, and

IF YOU GO	
What:	K-State vs. KU dual
Where:	Warner Park
When:	6:45 tonight
Cost:	Free

we've never won. If some other team came to town and

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 11

No. 22 Wildcats return home for Varney's Invitational

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nataly Korobkova, pre-season Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year, continues to prove her worth to K-State.

Korobkova recently was named the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week and will lead the No. 22 Wildcats into action today at the Varney's Invitational at Ahearn Field House.

K-State will face Arkansas at noon today. The Lady Razorbacks (6-1) have won six-straight matches heading

into today's action, but their winning streak has not landed them in the top 25. They received 24 votes in the latest poll.

K-State coach Suzie Fritz said the No. 22 ranking is not important to her at this point in the season — she is looking for composure from her team.

"Right now I just want to play well," Fritz said. "I want



Korobkova

to stay sharp, and I want to stay focused from the start to finish of a match."

The Wildcats' second match of the day is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. against the Northern Iowa Cougars.

The Cougars (3-3) recently were swept by No. 10 Wisconsin and No. 15 BYU.

Pesno State (1-5) will be the last team to challenge the Wildcats this weekend, with play scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. The Bulldogs' only victory of the season came against UC Davis.

K-State is 5-1 all-time in the Varney's Invitational.

ESPNU to air Wichita East game

STAFF REPORT

K-State fans have seen the YouTube.com clips and the highlight videos. Now, they'll get a chance to watch Kansas prep stars Arthur and Bryce Brown play on live TV.

The Browns' Wichita East team will face Dodge City High in tonight's Old Spice High School Classic, which airs at 7 p.m. on ESPNU.

The game should draw healthy ratings in Manhattan, where fans hope they will see a glimpse of K-

State's football future.

Arthur Brown was rated the 16th-best prep prospect in the class of 2008 by Rivals.com. The 6-foot-1 middle linebacker has offers from schools across the country, including Alabama, Florida, Southern California, and of course, K-State.

Bryce Brown plays running back for Wichita East and is regarded as one of the top prospects in the nation for the class of 2009. He scored six touchdowns in East's 46-2 win over Wichita North last week.

AP poll accepts lower divisions

After pulling off one of the greatest upsets in college football history, Appalachian State is still shaking things up.

The Associated Press said Thursday that lower-division schools — that means you, Mountaineers — are now eligible for its 71-year-old poll.

Several AP voters expressed interest in putting Appalachian State on their ballots after a shocking 34-32 upset at then-No. 5 Michigan last weekend.

— The Associated Press

K-State architecture students redesign downtown Wichita

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colorful details of park, fountain and landscape designs for the future of Wichita line the walls of the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

The projects belong to K-State architecture students who spent the summer addressing issues and studying downtown Wichita to develop designs for the city. Thirty students did the summer work as part of the K-State College of Architecture, Planning and Design's summer community planning and design studio program.

Stephanie Rolley, professor of landscape architecture and regional and community planning, said the program consisted of two classes a studio and a seminar—and three class trips to Wichita.

Rolley and Tony Barnes, professor of landscape architec-

ture and regional and community planning, were the professors for the program.

She said the program was a great experience for the students.

"The people (in Wichita) were very helpful," Rolley said. "The students did tremendous work and expanded their own thinking."

Rolley said the students were able to choose their own aspects of the downtown area to study and to develop ideas for city improvements.

"The important thing about this summer is the difference in scale," Rolley said. "The students looked at different ranges of street scape. They had really broad areas and expanded outside that."

The students' designs were on display at the art gallery in Wichita in July and are now on display at the Chang Gallery until Sept. 14.

Anthony Fox, graduate student in landscape architecture, chose to do his project on the Arkansas River and expand his ideas outside downtown Wichita. He chose a specific three-mile area along the river to put a park district, tennis courts and numerous other options for leisure along the linear spread.

"I chose this to connect people and the city as gas increases," Fox said. "This way, they could ride their bikes to work. It is a nice way for people to get around."

Andy Meessmann, graduate student in landscape architecture, said he chose to redesign the entire downtown area to connect each end of downtown with a central core and park area.

At the conclusion of the studio, the students met with city officials and developers to discuss their ideas for potential future use. Rolley said the



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Chang Gallery, located in Seaton Hall, features various projects throughout the year created by K-State students in the College of Architecture. This exhibit features designs for the future of downtown Wichita.

group received positive feedback, and residents were enthusiastic about the students' work.

"I think they will take bits and pieces of the designs," Meessmann said. "I think they

like the youngblood design. (The officials) can see what other possibilities are out there."

Rolley said Wichita was chosen as the site for the summer studio because an artist from the Wichita area soon will

start with the architecture department.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to envision what the people of Wichita could have," Fox said. "I hope the city takes our ideas and utilizes them."

K-State grads fill teaching vacancies

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's teaching department is working to help eliminate the teacher shortage in Kansas.

Kansas is facing the highest number of teacher vacancies in the state's history—1,144 before this school year, said Kansas Commissioner of Education in an Aug. 22 Associated Press report. The greatest shortages were for special education, science, math and fine-arts educators.

This issue is the result of several factors, Posny said. Thirty-six percent of the teachers in Kansas will be eligible to retire within the next five years, she said.

There are about 25 percent less students entering teaching fields, she said. This, paired with low pay and few benefits, creates a huge issue.

"If nothing is done, the problem will only be exacerbated," Posny said.

For the past 25 years, K-State's College of Education has had a steadily increasing enrollment and graduation rate, said Michael Holen, dean of education.

About 400 undergraduate students and 250 graduate stu-

dents graduate from the College of Education each year. In addition, the retention rate is very high—more than 90 percent of students who begin in the education program graduate in it, Holen said.

"In theory, enough students graduate each year to fill all the vacancy positions in Kansas," Holen said. "However, distribution of teachers within the state is uneven, and there are not enough students in selected fields."

The majority of education students specialize in elementary education, while secondary education majors are becoming more scarce, especially in math and science fields.

The College of Education always is looking to increase scholarship money and to target scholarships for students in particular fields, such as math or special education.

About 20 percent of K-State education graduates seek work outside of Kansas, where pay and benefits are much better, Posny said. Kansas ranks No. 38 among starting teacher salaries in the country.

"I don't think I will be teaching in Kansas," said Jamie Shmalberg, sophomore in elementary education. "The average starting pay is pretty low."

Shmalberg said she is intent on teaching, thanks in part to K-State's engaging education program.

Holen said students get hands-on practice early. Curriculum components, such as early field experience, allow students to travel to local classrooms and assist teachers.

"We like students to get experience in the field as early as possible," he said.

In addition to K-State's successful teaching program and efforts, the state of Kansas passed certain measures to make it easier for people to become teachers. The Kansas Legislature allocated more money toward education as well.

For example, Kansas now offers both temporary and restricted teaching licenses so people can begin teaching immediately and complete their licensing requirements later. Also, teachers from other states wishing to teach in Kansas no longer have as strict GPA requirements to be licensed in Kansas.

"We wanted to look at different aspects of the individual, not just their GPA," Posny said.

K-State's efforts and those of the state should incur change, but more needs to be done.

"This is only the beginning," Posny said.

Study-abroad application fee eliminated

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body president Matt Wagner and vice president Lydia Peele helped eliminate the study-abroad application fee at K-State.

Prior to the elimination of the \$50 study-abroad fee, students could not receive advising and meet with a staff member about in-depth study abroad possibilities, Wagner said. Wagner, senior in management information systems, said he and Peele targeted the fee as part of their campaign because they thought giving students the opportunity to learn more about studying abroad was important.

"I personally haven't studied abroad," Wagner said, "but I know people—close friends—who have. They have come back with so much more knowledge about the world and have had the opportunity to learn about the global society."

There are two specific reasons, Wagner said, for encouraging K-State students to check out the program. First, Wagner said President Jon Wehald would like to see more K-State students study abroad.

Kansas Board of Regents members also said during the

2006-07 session they want to see one-fourth of Regents students in Kansas study abroad, Wagner said. With the elimination of the fee, Wagner said K-State potentially can reach these goals.

To make up for the loss of revenue from the study-abroad application fee, K-State's budget office provided a one-time transfer of \$30,000 on July 1, said Kenneth Holland, associate provost for international programs, in a K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release.

Several students, however, think the elimination will not increase numbers at all.

Shaun Quigley, senior in civil engineering, studied abroad in Prague last spring at Czech Technical University. He said he thinks only students who are serious about studying abroad will complete the application.

"I think that one of the big reasons people don't apply is because they're lazy," he said. "If you study abroad, you're going to end up paying \$7,500 for tuition, \$3,500 for room and board, and then \$900 or more for a round-trip plane ticket. If you're really serious about studying abroad, \$50 isn't that much money."

Quigley said he does

think the elimination is a convenience for those who apply, but he does not think it will have any effect on increasing the number of applicants.

Nick Kimminau, senior in advertising, studied abroad in Prague at Charles University.

"I'm really mad at everybody that thinks eliminating the fee is so good," he said. "Students are the ones who are funding the university. Eliminating the fee is pointless because we'll just end up paying for it at one point or another."

"Any idiot can go online and check out studying abroad. I found out everything I needed to know from the Internet and from other people in the university. It wasn't until I was completely sure I wanted to study abroad that I applied."

Jared Palan, junior in architectural engineering, said he worked with Wagner and Peele during their campaign. He said he thinks students who study abroad gain a broader cultural experience.

"It shouldn't really cost you anything to apply," he said. "I felt eliminating the fee was a very good thing to do. But honestly, if people are seriously considering study abroad, it wouldn't have been that big of a shock to pay 50 bucks to find out more information."

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WORLD NEWS

CROWDS GATHER IN MAIN PIAZZA OF PAVAROTTI'S HOMETOWN TO MOURN

MILAN, Italy — Hundreds of people gathered Thursday night in Modena's main piazza to pay final respects to Luciano Pavarotti, whose vibrant high C's and ebullient showmanship made him the most beloved and celebrated tenor since Caruso.

The crowd applauded in a sign of respect as pallbearers carried the casket into Modena's cathedral, where a funeral is scheduled for Saturday. The tenor died early Thursday at the age of 71 after a year-long battle with pancreatic cancer.

While Pavarotti moved the world with what one admirer called "the last, great voice" of Italian opera, his legacy went beyond the opera house. The tenor collaborated with classical singers and pop icons alike to bring opera to the masses, rescuing the art from highbrow obscurity in the process.

In many ways, Pavarotti fulfilled the public's imagination of what an opera star should be. He often wore a colorful scarf and a hat, be it a fedora or a beret, and while he didn't always have a beard, it was hard to imagine him without it. His left — as well as a restaurant on his property in Modena — underlined his gourmet appetite.

But above all, his crystal clear voice, prized for its diction, made him the most celebrated tenor since Caruso.

"Pavarotti was the last great Italian voice able to move the world," said Bruno Cagli, president of the Santa Cecilia National Academy in Rome.

SYRIA CLAIMS ISRAELI AIRCRAFT VIOLATED SYRIAN AIR SPACE

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Syrian government charged Thursday that Israeli aircraft dropped "munitions" inside Syria overnight and said its air defenses opened fire in a new escalation of tensions between the decades-old foes.

It was unclear what hap-

pened. Syria stopped short of accusing Israel of purposefully bombing its territory, and an Israeli spokesman said he could not comment on military operations.

Analysts speculated such a foray could have been probing Syria's defenses or monitoring long-range missile bases. The path also would have taken the jets near Iran, whose growing power and anti-Israel government worries leaders of the Jewish state.

The incident came after a summer of building tensions that have fed worries of a military conflict erupting between Syria and Israel. Syria accused Israel last month of seeking a pretext for war, and the Israelis are keeping a close watch on Syrian troop movements.

Both sides have insisted they want no conflict along the disputed frontier. But Syria fears it is being squeezed out of a U.S.-brokered Middle East peace conference planned for November and will be left at a disadvantage in the stand-off with Israel.

Syria has grown more vocal in pressing its demand that Israel give back the Golan Heights. Israel, in turn, seeks the return of three Israeli soldiers held for more than a year by two Syrian-allied militant groups, Hezbollah in southern Lebanon and Hamas in the Palestinian lands.

The official Syrian Arab News Agency quoted a military official as saying Israeli jets broke the sound barrier flying over northern Syria before dawn Thursday, then "dropped munitions" onto deserted areas after being shot at by Syria's air defenses.

FELIX DEATH COUNT RISES TO AT LEAST 65 WITH DISCOVERY OF BODIES

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua — The death count from Hurricane Felix rose to 65 on Thursday with the discovery of the bodies of 25 dead fishermen in the waters along Honduras' Miskito Coast, Nicaraguan and Honduran officials said.

The dead were believed to be from a group of 109 Nicaraguan Miskito Indians who

sought refuge in canoes when Felix roared over them.

At least 52 found something to hang onto, fighting for hours to stay alive as huge waves and lightning crashed around them. At least 32 remain missing.

Earlier, Nicaraguan and Honduran officials put the death count from Felix at 40, almost all of them along the coast.

The exhausted survivors told rescuers the storm caught them by surprise, flooding the tiny islands used by lobster fishermen off the Nicaraguan coast and forcing them to spend 16 hours clinging to anything that would float. Many suffered dehydration and were receiving medical care in the seaside town of Villeda Morales, on the Nicaraguan border.

U.S. and Honduran military officials were patrolling the ocean and inlets with helicopters and boats, while soldiers walked the beaches.

10 PALESTINIANIANS KILLED IN CLASHES WITH ISRAELI FORCES IN GAZA

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops backed by tanks and bulldozers crossed into southern Gaza to strike at Palestinian militants on Thursday, killing 10, a day after Israeli leaders ruled out a large-scale offensive to stop daily rocket salvos from Gaza.

The battle began in the morning and continued for several hours near the southern Gaza city of Khan Younis.

Israel said troops inside Gaza on a routine mission opened fire at a group of militants who approached them, sparking an exchange of fire. Four militants were killed. Gaza's Hamas rulers said militants were targeted either by an Israeli tank shell or missile fire. Dr. Moaiya Hassanain of the Palestinian Health Ministry reported shrapnel wounds consistent with shell fire.

Later in the day, Palestinian militants said fighters in a tractor and Jeep crashed through the fence on the Gaza-Israel border and attacked an Israeli army post.



LIVERPOOL BURIES CHILD WHOSE SLAYING SPARKED GUN DEBATES IN BRITAIN

LIVERPOOL, England — Thousands of mourners dressed in soccer jerseys packed a cathedral Thursday for the funeral of Rhys Jones, an 11-year-old shot dead while walking home from a soccer game and laid to rest in a coffin emblazoned with the crest of his favorite team.

As Stephen Jones carried his son's small coffin down the aisle, his face etched with grief, applause echoed through the church in a gesture bestowed here at the funerals of soccer greats.

Mourners wore their favorite soccer jerseys — blue for Rhys' favorite of Everton, or red for Liverpool in a show of solidarity that transcended traditional soccer rivalries.

"This is another unbearable loss for Liverpool," said John McMurray, 43. "It feels like we just keep getting punched."

The funeral was broadcast on national television. The slaying reopened debate about youth violence in a country where gun crime is rare, but concern about lawless youngsters is rife.

Prime Minister Gordon Brown pledged tougher action on gun crime.

"Guns in America are accepted but we don't want that for Britain," he said. "We want to get guns out of every community."

Rhys was shot in the neck Aug. 22 by a youth on a bicycle as he headed home alone after playing soccer with friends

in a well-heeled housing development that borders one of Liverpool's poorer, gang-ridden neighborhoods. Police believe he was likely an innocent victim of a feud between street gangs.

"The heart of the city is being ripped out by all this violence," said James McDougal, 38, who cradled his 3-year-old son on his lap. "All of us feel for the family right now."

U.N. CHIEF, SUDAN PRESIDENT SET NEW DARFUR PEACE TALKS

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The U.N. chief and the Sudanese president announced plans Thursday for a conference next month on ending the conflict in Darfur, but the main rebel factions split over taking part in Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon's peace effort.

A joint communique after the leaders' meeting said the United Nations and the African Union, which have led efforts to get the splintered rebel movements into peace talks with Sudan's government, would issue the invitations to talks set to begin Oct. 27 in Libya.

One rebel faction already responded positively to news of the peace conference, but the leader of the largest movement rejected the proposal.

Before that development, Ban emerged from his meeting with Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir with an upbeat tone.

"We have taken a big step toward our shared goal of bringing peace to Darfur and

looking forward to the long-term development of Sudan," Ban said at a news conference. "We are at a new beginning. Let us seize this moment together."

He stressed the importance of resolving the nearly five-year conflict between rebels from ethnic African farming villages and the Arab-dominated government.

The war has killed more than 200,000 people and chased 2.5 million from their homes in Sudan's vast western region.

All parties should "cease all hostilities immediately (to) create a secure environment in Darfur conducive to the negotiations," Ban said after his second round of talks with al-Bashir.

Khalil Ibrahim, head of the Justice and Equality Movement rebel group, said he would attend the talks.

"We are ready for new peace negotiations. We have set our agenda," he told The Associated Press by telephone from Darfur.

But Ibrahim added that his troops, who have spearheaded a surge of attacks on government forces, would not cease hostilities during the talks.

"We don't want to repeat the mistakes of Abuja," he said, referring to negotiations last year in Nigeria's capital, during which most rebel leaders said they agreed to a truce without obtaining security commitments from the Sudanese government.

— The Associated Press



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TAILGATING GUIDE

Ahead of the game



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The object of Ladder Golf is to wrap golf-ball bolas around one of the three rungs. The bottom rung is worth one point, the middle rung is worth two points and the top rung is worth three points.

Evening fun can have variety

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday will be an exciting day for Wildcat football fans as K-State plays in its home opener against San Jose State.

Saturday also will mark the start of tailgating season. While some fans are satisfied with just barbecuing and drinking a few beers before the games, others like tailgating games.

Polish Hockey is an example of a tailgating game that is not as well known. The object of the game is to knock off a bottle balanced on top

of an opposing player's PVC pipe with a Frisbee.

The materials needed for this game are few and easy to obtain. Two 4 1/2-foot PVC pipes, a Frisbee and two glass bottles are all that are needed to create a fun game.

"If you throw the Frisbee, and it hits the opposing players' pipe, you get one point," said Brandon Kniffin, junior in management systems.

"You get two points if you knock over the bottle on top of the pipe," Kniffin said. "You get three points if you

knock the bottle off the pipe and it is not caught by the opposing player standing behind the pipe."

Kniffin also said if a throw only hits the pipe, the player gets one point.

The final score is determined by house rules.

Ladder Golf is an example of another tailgating game. According to www.laddergolf.com, each player has three golf ball bolas. A bola consists of two golf balls tied to a nylon rope. One or two

See GAMES Page 11



In Polish Hockey, players attempt to either knock the bottle off the PVC pipe or hit the pipe with a Frisbee.

Tailgate items are easy to forget

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In all the excitement preparing for the first home tailgate and football game of the season, there are many things that might be forgotten. Here is a list of items that easily can slip the mind on Saturday mornings.

GOOD MUSIC

This might seem like common sense, but some tailgates rely on the shuffle option on their MP3 players. Big mistake.

While the device in question might have a great overall selection of songs, not all songs are appropriate for the pre-game tailgating setting.

When choosing a playlist for any gathering, it is important to think of the mood you want to set. Because those listening are about to go into a football game, fast-paced, loud songs are often good choices. Guns N' Roses, Incubus and Metallica are all great selections for music like this.

Also, don't forget to include the K-State Fight Song.

TICKET/ID

This also might seem like common sense, but you would be surprised how many people get too excited when leaving and forget their tickets or IDs. Make sure you have them.

DON'T DRINK MUCH, UNLESS IT'S WATER

The forecast for Saturday is 86 degrees and sunny. That means it's go-

ing to be hot. Make sure you are drinking enough water to ensure you can stay and cheer the entire game.

WEAR PURPLE

It is important to wear as much purple as possible. The boys on the field need to be able to look into the stands and see a sea of purple. It's the little things like this that can mean the difference between winning and losing.

CLEAN UP

After the win is recorded and the crowds start going home, the signs of tailgating remain. The trash left by happy celebrants creates a big mess. Cleanup will be easier all around if each group takes five extra minutes to tidy up its area.

STAY PROTECTED FROM THE SUN

Though this week's game starts at 6:05 p.m., the sun still will be setting directly onto the student section. What does this mean? A lot of intense sun rays bearing right down on your skin. Those rays are nothing to worry about, as long as you have sunscreen and sunglasses.

KEYS

One of the most important traditions in any home football game is what the crowd does at kickoff to intimidate the other team. At Auburn last weekend, the crowd shouted "U-of-A" at every kickoff. Here in Manhattan, we have the key shakes. Don't forget your keys.

Game-day recipe suggestions have West Coast flavor in honor of San Jose State game

Saturday marks the first home game of K-State's football season, and many students, alumni and fans will flock to the areas surrounding Snyder Family Stadium to tailgate prior to the game. Frozen burger patties and hot dogs are always a favorite but come up short in creativity and often are overused.

In honor of a Wildcat win over San Jose State, this week I suggest a few easy tailgating recipes with a little West Coast flavor.

Items people can eat with their hands are a good choice for reducing costs and messes.

Avocados and tomatoes are essential for any California dish. Pre-made guacamole and chips are a wonderful snack to munch on while waiting for the coals and grill to heat up.

EL REY GUACAMOLE

Pit the avocados by cutting them in half lengthwise. Once the pit is removed, scoop out avocado from inside the skin. Place diced tomatoes, onion, cilan-

tro and garlic in the freezer bag with avocados. Remember, the smaller the pieces, the better everything will be incorporated.

Add Tabasco sauce, lime and lemon juices to the bag. Add black pepper and salt, and seal the bag. Mix the ingredients in the bag thoroughly with your hands until everything is well mixed. Taste and add more salt and pepper if needed.

Place bag in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

When ready to serve, cut off a small section of the corner at the bottom of the bag and squeeze guacamole out into a large bowl. Serve with tortilla chips.

Grilling can be one of the hardest yet rewarding forms of cooking. Start cooking too early and one might run the risk of having a well-done exterior and raw interior.

If possible, use charcoal. Gas can leave unwanted flavors. This is possible when using a charcoal starter or lighter fluid to start coals.

Using a charcoal chimney might take longer to get the coals going, but it will leave a clear flavor, allowing the natural spices to really be the selling point of the food.

Coals are ready to cook on once they reach a gray color with no flames coming up. The coals should sit at least two inches lower than the grate upon which food will cook.

INGREDIENTS

El Rey guacamole	1 lime, juiced	cut into strips about 1.5 to 2 in. thick	Large pinch sugar
4 avocados	1/2 large lemon, juiced	1/3 cup olive oil	One gallon-sized freezer bag
4 Roma tomatoes, diced to 1/2 cm. wide	A few drops of Tabasco sauce	3 limes, juiced	Margarita
1/2 white onion, finely diced	Black pepper and salt to taste	1/3 cup Tequila	1 oz. white tequila
1/4 bundle fresh cilantro, finely diced and without stems	1 gallon-sized freezer bag	4 cloves garlic, minced	1/2 oz. Grand Marnier
	Tequila lime chicken	3 tbsp. cilantro, thyme, rosemary and oregano	2 oz. fresh lime juice
	4 boneless chicken breasts,	1/2 tsp. salt and pepper	4 oz. ice
			Lime wedge
			Salt

A sweet-and-sour flavor will wake up those taste buds in the afternoon. The first dish is Tequila Lime Chicken.

TEQUILA LIME CHICKEN

Mix all the ingredients together and pour them over the chicken in a freezer bag.

Allow the mixture to marinate overnight or at least three to four hours in the refrigerator.

Cook on the grill until internal temperature is more than 180 degrees.

MARGARITA

After eating, it is important to clear those taste buds with refreshing drink. Nothing quenches a thirst on a hot day like a good old-fashioned

margarita.

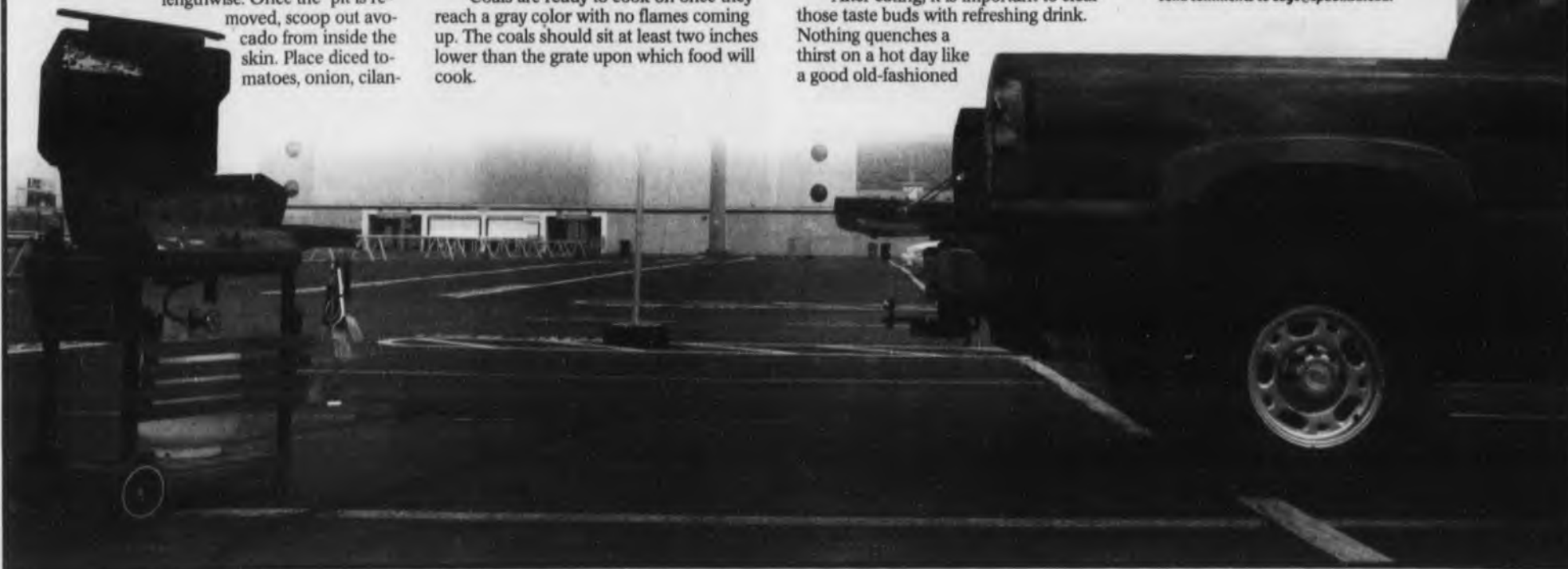
Take a lime wedge and run it around the edge of a glass. Dip the rim of the glass in salt until it's coated.

Mix liquors and lime juice in a shaker, and shake it for 20 seconds.

Pour over ice, that has been placed in the glass. Sit back and enjoy.

With a successful tailgate completed, head into the stadium and help cheer on the Wildcats.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



Freshmen have options to get involved, use resources on campus

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The first semester at college is an important time for students to learn study habits and make decisions to enable success for the rest of their college career.

If students do not know some of the necessary preparations for their education, there are resources that can give them answers.

Justin Baer, 2004 graduate of New York University, said a common problem for students is not utilizing what is available to them on campus.

"College has set up so many resources to give students good grades," he said.

Baer launched a college preparation production company—College Crossroads—that released an instructional DVD for succeeding in college, called "Cracking College: The Seven Secrets of Savvy Students."

Baer said college is like the new high school because there are more people going to college now than 20 years ago, and now the focus is not on who is going to college, but who is going to get into graduate school.

"First-semester grades are just as important as their last-semester grades," Baer said. "It really matters how you do in college."

J.D. Whiteside, sophomore in construction science and management, said missing class can affect students' grades at the end of the semester.

"Students who go to class score better," Whiteside said.

Baer said instructors can help students by making them feel welcome.

He said professors have office hours, and a majority of students do not think about meeting their instructor outside of class.

Students can also get help from a tutor, and Baer said that is how students can make the most progress.

"It is like getting a personal trainer at the gym," he said. "Lance Armstrong has a personal trainer, and he probably doesn't need one, but having a tutor makes it better and gives the student one-on-one experience with the content."

He said students should learn to utilize the time they have to study and time for themselves.

"It is a new transition, and students could spiral out of control," Baer said. "We don't want students to get to that point of not turning in homework or missing tests."

Breana Pickernell, employee at the Academic and Career Information Center, said incoming freshmen have the pressure of learning new study habits, picking a major and learning time management.

"They don't just adjust their study skills to the college level—there is a lot more reading," Pickernell said.

She said many students think they have to know what they will major in before they come to K-State, but they should not be afraid to explore what they want to do.

"They should go into something they enjoy that is an interest and close to their

personality," Pickernell said.

She said students should also try mock interviews and work on their résumés during their time at college.

"A big thing is internships during the summer," she said. "It gives just a glimpse of what to look forward to after college."

According to the Academic and Career Information Center's Web site, the center has resources and workshops to help students decide on a major.

Ashley Westover, freshman in biology and pre-medicine, said she has learned not to worry about deciding on a major right away.

Though there is pressure to not waste time and money, she said it is important to explore majors.

"Keeping your options open to figure out what you want to do is OK," Westover said.

She also said she thinks freshmen should not wait to get involved on campus.

Lucas McGarity, senior in secondary education, said a good start to college life is to get involved but to be careful not get overwhelmed.

"Don't get involved in a whole bunch of things—pick one or two things, and try to do really well," he said.

Besides academics, Baer said students can find resources on campus for personal issues like health.

"Most campuses provide free counseling," he said. "If a student has a problem, whether pertaining to an eating disorder or a drinking problem, students shouldn't feel weird about going."

Feds raid Wichita offices of unrecognized Indian tribe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The self-proclaimed leader of an American Indian tribe not recognized by the federal government was arrested Thursday amid an ongoing multistate investigation into the sale of tribal memberships to immigrants.

Agents from the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Social Security Administration's Office of Inspector General raided the Kaweah Indian Nation's two Wichita offices and arrested Malcolm L. Webber, also known as Grand Chief Thunderbird IV, according to the U.S. attorney's office and ICE.

ICE said it is investigating whether Webber, 69, illegally sold tribal memberships to both legal and illegal immigrants under the misconception that the documents provided immediate U.S. citizenship.

No charges had been filed by Thursday afternoon. Webber was being held at the Sedgwick County Jail.

Agents were going through boxes of records Thursday at the tribe's two Wichita offices. Jim Cross, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said the search warrants were for anything related to sales of tribal memberships.

"Search warrants were served at those places. Webber has been arrested, and we anticipate federal charges will be filed in that case," Cross said.

Webber is not an Indian and Kaweah Indian Nation is not a legitimate Indian tribe, Cross said.

A woman who answered the phone at Webber's Wichita home Thursday said the family would have no comment. Tribal spokesman Manuel Urbina could not be reached on his cell phone. No tribal members could be found at its headquarters,

where agents were seen going through cardboard boxes of records. Webber has declined repeated requests for comment since reports of the federal investigation first surfaced.

In the past, Urbina has denied the tribe, which purports to have 10,000 members nationwide, was doing anything illegal.

He claimed others who were not part of the tribe were selling tribal documents.

The Kaweah Indian Nation, which was denied federal recognition in 1984, has been at the center of a multistate federal investigation into the alleged selling of tribal memberships to illegal immigrants, with the promise the documents would protect them from deportation.

On Aug. 15, the tribe's secretary, a woman from El Salvador, and her Guatemalan husband were charged in Wichita with federal immigration violations that prosecutors said were linked to the case.

Days later, the Texas attorney general's office sued Webber, Kaweah Indian Nation Inc. and two tribal members.

The lawsuit alleged they fraudulently sold memberships by claiming that tribal members could get a Social Security number, protection from deportation and U.S. citizenship once the tribe is federally recognized.

In a 1984 ruling, the Bureau of Indian Affairs found that Kaweah Indian Nation Inc. did not exist before 1980, when it was formed under the leadership of Webber. The bureau called it an urban Indian interest group from Porterville, Calif., that had no relation to the aboriginal Kaweah Indians.

The bureau finding also documented the tribe's contentious history, noting it was formed as a result of an

internal dispute with a similar group formed by Webber in 1976, the United Lumbee Nation of North Carolina and America Inc. It also noted Webber's tumultuous relationship with Oatman, Ariz., residents and his arrest there on a sex-related charge involving two 5-year-old girls.

The Kaweah's pitch to immigrants became public when the Nebraska Mexican-American Commission posted a warning on its Web site.

The commission said church members from several Nebraska cities said they were approached by representatives of the tribe and it heard similar stories from other states.

"I'm just impressed that the arrest took place so quickly," said Angel Freytez, spokesman for the Nebraska Mexican-American Commission. "Regardless of (immigrants') status in the U.S., we cannot allow other people to profit from the drama and tragedy of others."

Marilu Cabrera, spokeswoman for U.S. Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services, said illegal immigrants should be cautious.

"Even though you consider yourself a victim, if you're here unlawfully you potentially put yourself at risk," Cabrera said. "So that's why it's very important to be very vigilant."

In Wichita, the raid came as welcome news to the Peoples Alliance for Latino Advancement in Kansas, a Hispanic advocacy group. PALA co-chair Dennis Romero said illegal immigrants are desperate since immigration reform was died in Congress.

"They have nothing in Mexico, no life whatsoever in Mexico," Romero said. "So they will hang onto anything here—even joining a fake Indian tribe."



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License to wed

Engaged students learn requirements, regulations for process of obtaining legal permission to get married

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an event that includes a white dress, a church full of people and a cake the size of a small child, wedding planning can be a exciting and stressful time. One of the most important parts about planning the big day, however, is something not quite that glamorous, and that is getting a marriage license.

A marriage license is permission from a legal authority for the marriage of two people to be performed. Getting one

is a foreign process to most people who have not gone through it yet, which can just add more stress when the time comes to get one.

"I didn't really know anything about getting a marriage license beforehand," said Larissa Adair, 2007 K-State graduate. "I actually called the church where we got married to ask them how it worked."

Adair, who was married April 14, said it was fairly simple after the church told her where to go.

"The courthouse was very helpful in telling me exact-

ly what I needed to do before and after the wedding and how to obtain copies of the license," she said. "The weirdest thing about the marriage license was that my husband and I did not have to sign it. I learned that in Riley County, the couple doesn't have to sign, only the pastor and two witnesses."

Adair said she used her license copies to get a new driver's license and social security card.

Jordan Weninger said she also did not know much about the process before she

planned her wedding.

Weninger, senior in music education, was married on Aug. 4. She said all she knew before obtaining her license was that it cost \$50, and both she and her fiancé needed to be there.

"Then I found out that we have to fill out the application and go back to the courthouse and pay the \$50," she said. "At that time we got a duplicate of our application and the original. The original would be signed by our priest, and he would mail it back to the courthouse."

Weninger said she paid \$1.25 for each copy of the license.

Doris Zimmerman, District Court deputy clerk, said the first step in the process is to come in and fill out a short affidavit.

"It asks for your name, where you live, birthday, driver's license or social security number, and then you swear to the information," Zimmerman said.

After a three-day waiting period, the clerk's office sends another form to ask about your family. It is then returned

to the office with a \$50 charge. The license is typed after that, Zimmerman said.

"Once you get your license, you can get married anywhere in the state for up to a six-month period," she said.

Zimmerman said applicants go to the office daily, usually about four per day, with Mondays and Fridays being the biggest day.

For more information, contact the District Court in Manhattan at 110 Courthouse Plaza or by calling (785) 565-6200.

Man charged with Kelsey Smith's murder pleads not guilty to sex with a minor

By The Associated Press

OLATHE, Kan. — The man who faces capital murder charges in the abduction, rape and strangulation death of 18-year-old Kelsey Smith pleaded not guilty Wednesday to separate charges of having sex with a 14-year-old runaway.

Edwin R. Hall, 26, is charged with two counts of aggravated indecent liberties for allegedly having sexual intercourse with the girl in July 2004. A judge on Wednesday determined there was enough evidence for the case to go to trial, and Hall entered the not-guilty plea.

No trial date was set, but a hearing was scheduled for Oct. 19.

Hall also has pleaded not guilty to charges of capital murder, kidnapping, rape and aggravated sodomy in the slaying of Smith, of Overland Park, Kan. He is accused of abducting Smith on June 2 from a Target parking lot in suburban Kansas City, Kan. Grainy surveillance video from the store appeared to show Smith being confronted and pushed into her car.

Her body was found four

days later in a park about 20 miles away in Missouri. Hall was interviewed and arrested June 6, after he saw himself on television in surveillance video and contacted a lawyer, who called police.

The girl in the 2004 case recently was brought to Kansas for the hearing from Arizona, where she has been serving time in a juvenile detention facility. The girl is named in court documents, but it is The Associated Press' policy not to identify most victims of sex crimes.

Court documents show that a police report was filed July 22, 2004, in the case involving the 14-year-old. But the case was marked "closed/cleared" and "unfounded" about two months later. Hall was not charged then.

The girl was charged later in 2004 in Johnson County with criminal trespass and obstruction of justice. She pleaded guilty to the obstruction charge, a misdemeanor. The trespassing charge was dismissed, documents show. Hall was listed as a witness on the complaint.

The initial report on the 2004 case was not filed by the girl but by a third party.

The girl testified Wednesday that she ran away from TLC, an Olathe facility for runaways, families, and children in need of alternate housing, in July 2004 and met Hall at the apartment where he was living with two other men. The complex is separated from TLC by a chain-link fence.

The girl, who appeared in court in ankle chains, jeans and a white T-shirt, said she had sex with Hall twice and that it was not against her will. She was the only person testifying Wednesday.

The girl said when she met Hall, who she called "Jack," he flirted with her and began "hitting on" her while she, Hall and two other men watched a Rob Zombie movie in one of the apartment bedrooms.

"He was saying I was pretty and was like 'I want to get to know you better,'" she said. "We talked about me being a runaway and how he wanted to run away and possibly start a new life."

When asked by prosecutor Chris McMullin if Hall was "nice to her," the girl said "yes."

"He never yelled at me or hit me," she said.

CROSS COUNTRY | Teams looking forward to facing in-state rival

Continued from Page 6

beat us every year, it might not mean anything. But it's KU, and we want to stick it to them."

Friday's race will be a 5-kilometer race for both teams. Last weekend's races at the J.K. Gold Classic in Augusta, Kan., were 6 kilometers for men and 4 kilometers for women. Junior Danny Schneider said the shorter distance for the men parallels high school distances.

"It's a really good place

for the freshmen to step up and show what they can do," he said. "I think we can utilize the freshmen and challenge KU and see what we can get out of that."

Last year, the KU men's team was ranked in the top-20 nationally. Schneider said though this is daunting, Kansas definitely has weaknesses that make them vulnerable.

"They're a very good team, but at the same time they're definitely beatable," he said. "This coming weekend, they're not

bringing their No. 2 runner, so there's potential there. We could get our top three guys in there and have a good shot of knocking them off."

Smith acknowledged KU's ability last year and said the opportunity to run against them gives K-State a better idea of where they stand.

"We want to get better so we want to see how we measure up against them," he said. "We're looking forward to the competitive aspect of this meet."

GAMES | Activities fill spare time

Continued from Page 9

ladders can be used, depending on whether or not more than one are available.

"The ladder has three rungs. PVC pipes are used as the rungs, and two PVC pipes are on the sides," said Marcus McFall, senior in business management.

The point of the game is to wrap the bolas around one of the rungs of the ladder. The top rung is worth the most points, usually three. The mid-

dle rung is usually worth two and the bottom rung worth one. The bola does not need to be completely wrapped around the pipe, it just needs to be hanging.

One player from each team gets three throws per turn before the opposing team gets to throw their three. Players are encouraged to knock the opposing players' bolas from the rungs, and if an opposing bola is knocked off the rung, it is no longer counted for points. The game can be

played in teams of two or individually. In this contest, members of the team take turns throwing the three bolas.

To determine which players gets the first turn, a coin is flipped. The game ends when a player gets to exactly 21 points, and if a person goes higher than 21 during a round, the points for the round are subtracted from his or her score. Ladder Golf is more challenging than other tailgating games, but just as fun.

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PAGE 12

AUTUMN WEDDINGS

Making arrangements



Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

An example of a fall wedding bouquet at Westloop Floral, 1130 Westport Dr # 1, displays colors, flower types and greenery for autumn floral arrangements.

Brides have options when choosing floral arrangements for fall ceremonies

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Picking the perfect floral arrangements for the big day can be almost as important as any other detail.

The perfect flowers create the mood, the atmosphere and setting that highlights the occasion.

Using the colors that are provided by nature in autumn, like oranges, deep reds, yellows and greens is an option, but weddings are also an opportunity to get creative with colors. The bride and groom ultimately need to be happy with the outcome.

"Brides play up the season in the fall more than in other seasons," said Jennifer Mellick, senior consultant at Inspirion Event Planning in Olathe, Kan. "They use seasonal items (in floral arrangements), like leaves, the burgundies and such."

There also are several colors to choose from that can contrast with the pastels of spring but are still not generic fall colors. Using brown as a base color and then a pastel as an accent helps bring in color without making an arrangement look like a cornucopia.

According to www.weddinggazette.com, this is best

done with branch-filled vases that have accents of pastel flowers or ribbon. This is typically done in more contemporary weddings where brides feel comfortable stepping away from the norm of using only flowers.

There are several flowers available and suitable all year long. These are generally cheaper and easier to find because they are not specific to a season, Mellick said.

"Gerbera daisies are very popular right now and come in a variety of colors," said Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral. "They are great in bouquets and in arrangements."

Other flowers that are suitable all year long are carnations, which come in many colors: gardenias, which are white; stephanotis, which are also white and serve as a filler flower; orchids, which are very popular in spring with their pop of color in the center; and many others.

Checking in with a local florist to see what is cheapest and readily available will be the best way to save some money.

For brides who want an autumn-specific floral arrangement, there are flowers only available in the fall, so

See Flowers Page 16

Weddings become more nontraditional

By Erin Fisher
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Couples who celebrate fall weddings tend to favor tradition, but several have started to completely disregard certain wedding customs.

"It's hard to think of something nontraditional anymore," said Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral. "Our traditions are changing."

Many choose orange and brown earth tones for fall wedding color schemes, but these are not the only colors available. Pairing darker shades with lighter shades add a chic and classic appeal to any fall wedding.

Theknot.com, a wedding-help Web site, suggests plum paired with a creamy blush color, or navy blue blended with a light shade of gold. The Knot also suggests combining red or cream with mocha or cappuccino, instead of ordinary brown.

"We are seeing a lot of mocha," Medlin said. "I think that's a fun color for fall, and there is a lot you can do with it."

Some colors that are still common are fall colors like orange, gold and yellow. Touches of red or purple might be added, Medlin said.

"I try to tell girls that different shades of a color give a bouquet or arrangement depth," she said.

Color schemes can be used in flower arrangements and table decorations. One wedding myth is pumpkins must be used in

decorations to make a fall wedding complete. Instead of incorporating pumpkins, you can use harvest grains like millet or wheat to add a different sense of the season.

"There are a lot of neat grasses and berries," Medlin said. "Fall is a nice time of year for some different things in addition to flowers."

Adding fruit centerpieces with apples and pears can add a twist instead of the traditional use of pumpkins.

Another significant part of any wedding is the bride's dress. White is the traditional color for most brides because it signifies purity, said Alesha Edmondson, retail worker for Weisner's Sew Unique and Bridal.

"Pretty much the only thing they are sticking to is white or ivory," Edmondson said. "Not too many girls get colors for dresses."

Some brides have tried on dresses that are non-traditional, she said.

"We had someone come in and try on a tea-length (dress)," Edmondson said. "It was a bridesmaid dress that was red."

Comfort is also a plus when it comes to choosing a wedding dress.

"Some girls don't care if they have a big poofy wedding dress," Edmondson said. "They just want to be comfortable."

Bridesmaids' dresses also are important. Dark or bright colors can be chosen to add

See WEDDINGS Page 16

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MY STORY

Student awed by ice-rink proposal

My Story features an engagement story from any student. If you would like to share your story, please e-mail Salena at news@pub.ksu.edu.

I cannot remember the exact moment when I met Brandon Kniffin. We had three classes together sophomore year, and he just sort of faded into my life. This year of high school for us brought about many changes of friends. We started the year sitting at the same table for lunch but on opposite ends. Eventually throughout the year I migrated my way down to his end, and we would look forward to sitting by each other each day.

One night he called me and asked if I wanted to meet him at the movies. We were only 15, meaning I was too young to go on an actual date. I didn't think I could go, but after I hung up the phone I had this strong feeling to go to the movies. I called a friend and went to the movies with Brandon and his friend. In the middle of the movie he reached for my hand. We still joke about it today, but it took him several hours to convince me to start dating him that night.

When our town opened a new high school, Brandon went there and I stayed at our old high school. We had our share of jazz dances where we found our song — "Fly Me to the Moon" by Frank Sinatra.

Some of our favorite memories involve his soccer games, late-night swimming and hanging out at each other's houses after school. Finally, after two years at different schools with different friends, we were back together at K-State. It is great to have mutual friends once again.

I am a planner at heart, and in my head I thought we would get engaged toward the end of our junior year and get married right out of college.



LORI WADELL



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

So on Dec. 23, 2006, I had no idea what was coming.

Christmas is a big family holiday for Brandon. All of his extended family travels into Kansas City, Kan., every year and they spend a whole week together.

That night Brandon invited me to go ice skating at Crown Center with his family and asked me to invite mine. I thought it was a great idea for the Christmas season to get our families to do something together. We went to Crown Center late in the evening, and the entire rink was lit with white Christmas lights. It was beautiful.

Most of the younger people started ice skating while the rest of the family started visiting. Brandon and I stopped in the corner to talk with our families, and my Mom pointed behind me and said to look. When I turned around, Brandon was down on one knee and asked, "Will

you marry me?" This caught me a little off guard. At first I said, "No, don't do this right now," because I thought he was asking me to get married very soon.

After asking him if he was serious and asking him if he meant after college, I said yes. I started crying, and he put the perfect ring on my finger. My family and some other people at the rink started clapping as we spun around and kissed.

Brandon and I intend to get married after graduation in 2009 in Olathe, Kan. He hopes to work for the FBI, and I would like to work in the environmental-science field. We are not sure yet where we would like to live, but we are hoping to venture somewhere new together.

Lori Wadell is a junior in biology, and Brandon Kniffin is a junior in management information systems.



Jacque Haag | COLLEGIAN

On the go

Newlyweds make 'getaways' in, on a variety of vehicles

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the ceremony, brides and grooms traditionally escape the hustle and bustle of wedding activities. The newlyweds are whisked away from their friends and family in anything from automobiles to bicycles or sometimes even a hot-air balloon.

Mary Sutterlin, owner of Classic Rose Limousine Services, said a limousine makes a classy exit and a big statement.

"Brides and grooms are getting into something special and taking off," she said. "It gives the couple a little break and a little breathing room before the reception. This might be the only time the entire day they have to be together."

Sutterlin said an average ride for wedding parties is less than an hour, because she drives the couples around town and to the reception. For a one-hour rental, Classic Rose charges \$95. It is \$85 per hour for rentals of two hours or more.

Wedding parties have grown larger over the years, so Sutterlin said to plan accordingly for all members of the party. Classic Rose's limo seats six to eight people.

Other considerations for exits include deciding what outfit the chauffeur will wear. If the wedding is set in a western theme, consider having the chauffeur dress like a cowboy. Also, be sure to ask questions about extra services like bottles of champagne, a compact disc player and a roll of red carpet before the couple steps out.

The tradition of beer cans and shaving cream add to a memorable exit. Car-decorating kits are available at Mr. P's Party Store for \$1.25 to \$9.50. Included in the kit are pompoms, balloons and window chalk to decorate the ride.

Another option for an exclusive getaway is a bicycle. At the end of the wedding reception, Christina Amini and Elspeth Stowell from Ross, Calif., jumped on their bikes and rode away. The couple's bikes were decorated with strands of fake pearls and boas. The couple was featured on www.theknot.com.

One inexpensive option for couples on a budget is to hand firework sparklers to each guest. Instruct each guest to light their sparkler as the bride and groom exit the ceremony location.

Ashlei Sisel, graduate student in accounting, said sparklers are not something she would consider using in her wedding. However, she said they would be a great alternative to throwing rice.

"We are planning one limo for our wedding party and another for my fiancé and I," Sisel said. "I care more about the importance of being a host to my guests than about planning any big exit."

Sail-Away Adventures of Topeka, a hot-air balloon company, said they have been a part of many wedding escapes.

"Each year we get more calls about proposals and wedding escapes," said Chris Tantillo, owner of Sail-Away Adventures. "The only problem with hot-air balloons is scheduling."

Tantillo said for a hot-air balloon exit, the weather

forecast has to include very light winds. Also, an open area is required for take-off and landing, as problems would occur if take-off took place in the middle of town, he said.

Sail-Away Adventures' largest balloon carries five people and costs \$500 to \$1,000, depending on the wedding location, Tantillo said.

Amanda Ratzlaff, junior in apparel design, had her wedding June 4 in Manhattan. Ratzlaff used the close location of her ceremony and reception to create another inexpensive entrance. Ratzlaff provided bubble bottles for her guests to open and blow at the newly married couple.

"Bubbles are inexpensive, considering how expensive a wedding is," she said. "I didn't feel the need to spend any more money on an exit."

Ratzlaff said she thought a hot-air balloon exit could have been too dramatic and would not have had any meaning in her big day.

After Tricia Bergman and her husband got married, they rode around in a limo. Bergman, junior in elementary education, said the limo was a nice break from the busy day.

"The whole day is rush, rush," Bergman said. "When we actually got in the limo, we finally realized — we are now a married couple."

"I'm sure all brides would agree with the morning starting with hair being done, going to the church and people constantly taking pictures. It was so busy. When we got into the limo we had time to soak up everything that just happened."

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Thrift stores see boost in business with students' arrival

By Patrick Longman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The surge of students back in Manhattan for the semester not only increased the population but business as well.

Many students started the semester shopping for household items and clothing at local thrift stores.

Roger Andrews, co-owner of the Grand Ol' Trunk said this time of year, students buy a lot of coffee tables and bookcases.

"People like to go to the shops and hunt for treasures," he said. "I'd like to see the pile of stuff I have sold in the past 25 years."

Grand Ol' Trunk has several sections of used items for customers to browse, like furniture, household items,

clothing and music.

Around the Manhattan area, students have several options for finding used items.

Regena Johnson, owner of Second Thyme Around, said she has the most business when students return in the fall.

"I love the fall semester," Johnson said. "August and September are like our payday — our Christmas."

As a single parent of four, Johnson said she always was looking for a bargain, and that is why she opened the store.

"I thought I could give other people good stuff at a good price," she said.

While popular among antique hunters and fashionistas, thrift stores are embraced by people of all ages.

Allie Anderson, senior in anthropology, said she shops at the Grand Ol' Trunk because she likes to look at old things and find good prices.

"Usually I come to look and end up buying," she said.

Patti Spani, Manhattan resident, said she mostly shops at thrift stores for clothing for her grandchildren, and she appreciates what the stores can do for the community.

"Thrift stores help both the consumer and the one cleaning out their house," she said.

Johnson's son, André Quinton, owns his own thrift store — Another Thyme. Both said men and women of all income levels shop in thrift stores.

The two often help each other by referring custom-

ers to the other's shop when something is not available.

Johnson said the majority of her customers are women, with equal amounts of students and military personnel.

"I have my trendy vintage-wearing college girls who come in twice a week because they don't want to miss anything," Johnson said. "And then I have my high-dollar local ladies who come in three times a week."

Men, she said, generally buy vintage clothing, knives or fishing lures.

Quinton said he is making some additions to his store for men who are dragged into thrift-store shopping. He said he plans to install an Xbox and a television for an area in his store he called a "man station."



At the beginning of the year, students go to the local thrift stores to find deals on furniture for their residences. The Grand Ol' Trunk and the Salvation Army are a couple shopping options students have.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Couples choose engagement length based on circumstances, preferences

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hayley Martin and her fiancé, John Huffstutler, owe a lot to Mickey Mouse and his pals.

"We met at Disney World," said Martin, junior in hotel and restaurant management. "We were camping right next to his family, and all the kids of the campground hang out with each other."

The Huffstutler family is from Pennsylvania, and the Martins are from Kansas, but the couple got a chance to see each other every year when their families traveled

to Walt Disney World Resort.

This June, after five years of dating, the couple was engaged at the same Disney World that brought them together, but they are going to have to wait a while to tie the knot.

"We made a deal with my parents, where I would graduate college before we get married," Martin said.

They don't plan on being married until April 2009, a year and a half after their engagement, but even that is not certain.

"He is in the Air Force, so we don't know if we can really set a date for sure,"

Martin said. "We don't know if he will be deployed."

Richard Harris, professor of psychology who has taught at K-State for 30 years, has not seen long engagements gaining popularity among the public.

"I don't think it's a particular trend, although people are deferring getting married to a later age," Harris said.

The U.S. Census Bureau confirms Harris' observation. According to its statistics, the median age of Americans at first marriage has increased by about a year every decade since the 1960s, from around the age of 23 to the age of 27.

"The timing is very individualistic," he said. For some people, it's probably the right thing to do. For others, it's not."

The Rev. Keith Weber, chaplain of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, agreed.

"I have worked with couples who get married less than a year after they meet, and I also have worked with a couple who dated for 17 years before they got married," Weber said.

Weber said he thinks the process of choosing when to get married involves a variety of factors.

"A couple should wait until they are sure they are

marrying the right person — not just a good friend, not just someone they love, but the one who brings out the best in them and will do so for the rest of their life," he said.

"If it takes a long time to make this determination, then they should be dating, or engaged, for a long time."

Some argue that long-term engagements create added stress and more difficulties, but the debate continues.

However, most people, like Weber and Martin, said, they think it depends on the couple.

Weber said he thinks

a long-term engagement is much better than a quick one.

"Marriage is for the rest of people's lives, and if it takes a long time to make sure they are marrying the right person, they should take a long time," he said.

"Marriage should never be rushed into."

One thing is certain — Martin and Huffstutler do not have to worry about rushing into anything, and Martin said she wishes they could marry sooner, she said she is content to wait.

At least they have plenty of time to make sure the cake tastes just right.

Legislative committee airs Kline's 1998 case against Wichita abortion doctor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — It wasn't the criminal trial abortion opponents had hoped for, but a legislative committee allowed them to air a case against Dr. George Tiller that was tossed out of court last year.

Anti-abortion groups also staged a small rally during a lunch break Thursday, and about 40 people marched to the building that houses Attorney General Paul Morrison's office. Their chants called on him to enforce a 1998 state law restricting late-term abortions and to resign for not be-

ing vigorous enough in prosecuting Tiller, one of a few U.S. doctors performing late-term abortions.

Morrison has filed 19 misdemeanors against Tiller in Sedgewick County, alleging the Wichita doctor didn't obtain a second opinion on late-term abortions from an independent physician, as required by the law.

Many abortion foes say Tiller should be prosecuted instead for performing such procedures for "trivial" reasons, not medical emergencies. Morrison's predecessor, Phill Kline, brought such a case in

December, only to see it dismissed for jurisdictional reasons.

The legislative committee reviewed a DVD recording of an interview with abortion opponents' star witness, who said the mental health problems Tiller saw in patients couldn't justify aborting viable fetuses. A Wichita-area psychologist later said that assessment was wrong, though anti-abortion members of the committee were skeptical.

Meanwhile, Morrison continued to worry that the publicity generated by abortion opponents' campaign against

Tiller would affect his case. His office believed playing the DVD could make it harder to find an impartial jury.

"I don't know what, if any, repercussions that's going to have," Morrison said. "We'll have to talk about it."

Morrison didn't attend the legislative hearing. He also wasn't in his office when the anti-abortion protesters arrived because he was attending an international conference on financial fraud in the Kansas City area.

"It's up to us to keep the pressure on," Kathy Ostrowski, a lobbyist for Kansans for Life,

the state's largest anti-abortion group, told the activists before their march from the Statehouse.

Tiller's attorneys have repeatedly said he is innocent.

"This is just another attempt to dredge up the dismissed case peddled by Phill Kline," said attorney Dan Monnat. "Dr. Tiller has fought for years to protect the privacy of the women's medical files. It's sad that once again, these women have to continue to wonder whether the content of their files is going to be exploited for political gain."

The legislative commit-

tee's hearing became the arena for reviewing allegations against Tiller because it is reviewing the 1998 late-term abortion law. It may recommend changes.

The law applies after the 21st week of pregnancy and when a fetus can survive outside the womb. For an abortion to be performed, two doctors must conclude that if the pregnancy continues, a woman or girl could die or face "substantial and irreversible" harm to "a major bodily function." Also, the two physicians cannot be legally or financially affiliated.

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WORLD RABIES DAY

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To register visit: www.vet.k-state.edu/depts/servicerabies/WRD.html

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PAGE 15

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KELSEY | K-State student wants to speak out against abduction, rape

Continued from Page 1

Lindsey said several memorial services, funerals, visitations and candlelight vigils took place over the next few days, including a public service fed live over the Internet and several news stations.

A day after Kelsey was found, Edwin Hall of Olathe, Kan., was charged with premeditated first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping.

LIFE AFTER DEATH

Though many people would crawl into a corner and shy away from the ordeal, Lindsey is not afraid to talk about Kelsey.

Two weeks after the tragedy, Lindsey said she went back to working half days. She said she could not go some days because she had to drive by the cemetery where Kelsey's grave is, which she said could be seen from the street because of the decorations and donations.

Lindsey said she also received much recognition in Overland Park.

"Back home in Johnson County, my family and I can't go to the grocery store without somebody recognizing us," she said.

Many of these people recognized her and were secretive about their concern and questions. Lindsey said she also received and still receives that quiet recognition at K-State also.

"I could tell there were people who recognized me and were afraid to ask me something, but I would rather that somebody just come up and ask me a question than to hear people whispering about me as I walk by," she said.

"I have no problem talking about Kelsey. She was my sister and my best friend, and people can just ask me anything about her."

She is completely open at times about Kelsey but said she still has moments of weakness.

Lindsey said the hardest part of her life is going back to marching band and Kelsey not being in it. Kelsey was supposed to play in the clarinet section with Lindsey. It would have been their first year playing together.

"Before I go to marching band, I always have to take an anti-anxiety pill because I couldn't get through it otherwise," Lindsey said.

She said she never knows when she will have episodes of sadness.

"There are just times when just a whole bunch of little things that wouldn't normally set me off - I'll just blow up for no reason," she said.

She may have her bad days, but Lindsey said she has kept a hopeful and cheerful perspective on the past memories and the future. She said she has few memories about Kelsey, but they are special to her.

"Right now my dad and I are having the same problem where we can't really remember much about her at the moment," she said. "He said it's like a defense mechanism because if we were to remember everything now, we wouldn't be able to cope with life."

She still remembers much of the time and conversations with Kelsey, as well as Kelsey's infectious, cheerful demeanor. She said she remembers Kelsey coming up to visit her at K-State, going to dinners at the Kansas City Plaza and go-

ing to an after-school bonfire together.

"She was very vibrant, a go-getter, very opinionated and really - I guess feisty is the right word," Lindsey said. "She wasn't afraid to tell you what she thought, and she did it quite often."

She also remembers the times when Kelsey was less than agreeable.

"A lot of the times watching the news, they make her out to be this perfect girl next door, and she was, but she had her moments too where she could be the typical 18-year-old girl where drama filled her life," Lindsey said.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Lindsey Smith notices a difference in her demeanor these days.

"I'm more sociable actually because I kind of want to get out there and experience life more and live it to the fullest like Kelsey did," she said.

Hillmer said he also has changed in several ways since the tragedy. He said he has grown as a leader after organizing hundreds of people for the search for Kelsey.

He also said he learned to experience life fully and not sit back and mope about the loss.

"It's just one of those things that rocks your world, and you don't expect it to," he said. "And so it does give you an appreciation for how short life can be."

Hillmer also said he, much like Lindsey, has hope for the future prevention of tragedies like Kelsey's.

"I'm still hopeful a lot of good can come out of it," he said. "I don't know if the good can ever outweigh the bad that happened, but that's the

goal."

Not long after the tragedy, a foundation called "Kelsey's Army" was organized in Kelsey's memory. Lindsey said the foundation's goal is to prevent future abductions by starting awareness classes and other fundraisers like motorcycle rides and golf tournaments that will raise awareness of abduction and rape.

The organization also helped create a way to continue her memory at K-State. At the San Jose State football game tomorrow, Lindsey said Kelsey's picture will be on the JumboTron for a moment of silence and remembrance.

Lindsey said the organization, run by Lindsey's father, was one of the fastest nonprofit organizations to be established after a tragedy like Kelsey's.

"We're trying to prevent any of this from happening to anyone else," Lindsey said, "because it's nothing you would even wish on your worst enemy."

Much like the slogan of the organization, "We are still here," Lindsey said Kelsey's family and friends still are living life mostly as they would with Kelsey in their lives. Lindsey said she will graduate in the fall, get married to her fiancé and carry on with life.

"You just got to go on with life when something like this happens," she said. "I know that if Kelsey were in my spot, she wouldn't stop her life, and that's not what she would have wanted for us."

Lindsey said she plans to tell her story to local high schools and hopes to teach teenage girls the risks of abduction and rape. She said she has learned several important precautions to avoid similar



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

"Kelsey's Army" was established shortly after Kelsey's death, and it has had fundraising events like motorcycle rides and golf tournaments to raise awareness of abduction and rape.



situations. She said she never talks on the phone when walking alone, always carries her keys in her hand and parks in lit areas.

Edwin Hall's trial will start Jan. 14, 2008. Lindsey said she was told the trial is one of the fastest to go to court. Until then, she has classes, a wedding and many other activities to worry about.

"There's all those things we have to do," she said. "If

we don't go on with our lives, it's like Edwin Hall murder trial will start Jan. 14, 2008. Lindsey said she was told the trial is one of the fastest to go to court. Until then, she has classes, a wedding and many other activities to worry about.

"There's all those things we have to do," she said. "If we don't go on with our lives, it's like Edwin Hall stole more than just Kelsey."

FLOWERS | Brides pick seasonal arrangements

Continued from Page 12

a fall wedding is a great time to take advantage of buds like dahlias, zinnias and day lilies, said Jennifer Baumann, writer for www.weddinggazette.com. All these fall buds come in colors like orange, purple, yellow, salmon and pink, so they can be used alone or in a mix.

"Fall is about interesting arrangements," Mellick said. "A lot of fall flowers come in many colors, so they can be arranged in fall hues."

Regardless of the flower type, compact hand-tied bouquets are definitely what is in right now, Mellick said.

And with so many options to choose from during the fall, a bride is sure to find something in her price range.

"Bridal bouquets generally run anywhere from \$75 to \$150, but we can do them

cheaper, and we've done some that were more expensive," Mellick said. "It just depends on what the bride wants."

Most importantly, though, brides with fall weddings do not have to follow the same traditional rules as brides in other seasons, according to Celeste Perron, writer for www.theknot.com.

Mixing berries, leaves, branches and ivy into arrangements in the fall is completely acceptable, Perron said.

"Fall is about texture," Mellick said. "Brides want a lot of different kinds of flowers rather than just the rose bouquet. Spring is simple, fall is a big mixture."

So whichever flower becomes the focal point of a wedding, play up on the richness of the season. Autumn is all about different colors and textures within floral arrangements.

WEDDINGS | Bride's taste trumps tradition

Continued from Page 12

variety to the traditional use of a white bride's dress. The Knot suggests deep colors, as well as pastels or electric colors for fall weddings, as long as there is balance between the bride's dress and the bridesmaids' dresses.

Some popular bridesmaid dress colors that are available at Weisner's include black, hazelnut, chocolate and claret, Edmondson said.

A popular style is a long strapless dress with a pick-up skirt. A pickup skirt has gathers all along the skirt of the gown. Another style is the tea-length dress, which is a shorter style that can be chosen for a bride or her bridesmaids.

Men's apparel for a wed-

ding can be considered just as important as a bridesmaid dress. The common style for men is a basic tuxedo with a colored vest or tie.

"Most people tend to do a colored tie instead of a colored vest," Edmondson said.

Edmondson also said Weisner's has a variety of styles for grooms and their groomsmen.

"We have one couple who will be doing a hunter camo for vest and tie," she said.

Another important factor in weddings is the location of the wedding, as well as the reception.

"About 75 percent of weddings are in a church and the other 25 percent are all outside - maybe under a tent," said Scott Waters, owner of Waters Party and Wedding.

"Every once in a while you'll get something nontraditional, like in a house."

Waters said wedding receptions are usually held in a venue or reception hall.

Weddings are becoming more nontraditional, Waters said.

"Lately, in the past few years, people are getting away from traditional weddings," he said. "A lot more people are not getting married in churches."

Ceremonial traditions, such as the unity candle, are becoming more obsolete as well.

"The unity candle used to be a big thing," Waters said. "Now people are doing things like sand-pouring where sand is mixed together."

Several years ago, weddings were based on tradition, but traditions are changing. As time goes on, the trends are getting less followed as they were before," he said.

Today, it is usually based upon the bride's taste and her personal dreams.

"We try to tailor to the bride's taste," Mellick said. "We sit down with the bride and get a feel for her likes and dislikes and get a custom look just for her."

Wedding myths and traditions still should be considered in planning a wedding, but a bride's personal taste is just as important.

"With the bride's taste, anything goes," Mellick said. "We don't think so much of tradition anymore."



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THE TRICK PLAY MASTER

Since his arrival in Manhattan, Ron Prince has become known for his ability to call a well-timed trick play. His trick plays can be traced back to his days as a coordinator at Virginia, but he's used them here – most notably against Texas and Auburn – with positive results.



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OFF THE FIELD | PUNTER TIM REYER

Tim Reyer doesn't have a lot of free time, but he found enough to answer a few Off-the-Field questions. The senior punter quietly is moving up the K-State record books, and he had a few booming punts in the Wildcats' loss at Auburn. Growing up in Wamego, Reyer spent a lot of time kicking the football in his backyard, because as he put it, you can only spend so much time throwing a football at a tree. Reyer doesn't put Facebook high on his priority list, but he still manages to find some time to relax and play video games.

What are practices like for a punter?

Pretty relaxed. Under coach Snyder we used to get everything done first, and then we'd come in and watch TV for an hour. But now with coach Prince we have to stay out there the whole time. Last year we would play some games like try to kick the ball into a bucket down the field, but now we just hang out and talk.

Who would win a foot race, you or (kicker) Brooks Rossman?

I don't know, that kid's a little skinnier than me. I've never actually seen him sprint, but I think he might be a little faster.

What's your favorite thing to do in your free time?

If I have any free time, I like to play golf or play video games. I like to play Tiger Woods (PGA Tour 2008), but

I don't know if it's my favorite. It's one of my favorites.

Do you just play sports video games?

Pretty much. I'm starting to get addicted to that FIFA (World Cup) right now. It's a pretty sweet game.

Do you have a dynasty going on NCAA Football 2007?

Yeah, I started a career or legends mode or whatever they call it, and I created a quarterback that's like 6-foot-6, 287 (pounds) or something like that.

How much time do you spend on Facebook in a typical week?

I look at it every once in a while ... I don't know. Last week I don't even think I looked at it.

What's the most annoying part about Facebook?

That news feed thing

where it tells you about what every single person does. That's just really annoying.

Do you watch much TV?

I watch it a little bit. I used to have some shows I watched, but now I really don't. Right now I guess I watch the NFL Network for the previous games. I heard "Entourage" is good, but I don't have HBO.

What's the worst reality show you'll admit to watching?

(Laughing) Probably "The Hills." My girlfriend watches it a lot, so I'm kind of forced into it.

Who's the funniest player on the team?

Reggie Walker. He's just funny. He's kind of dumb, but he's funny.

What's the one talent you wish you had?

I guess I wish I could draw better, because I'm not an artist by any means at all. I can't draw to save my life.

What kind of music do you like?

Right now, just about anything except for classical. I can pretty much listen to anything, like reggae or whatever ... I don't know if I always have a favorite. Sometimes it'll be rap, sometimes it'll be country.

What's the last CD you bought or downloaded?

Probably T.I. I don't remember the name of the album. I think it was like "Grand Hustle" or something.

What's your favorite place to eat in Manhattan?

Probably La Fiesta. I like to get the enchilada combo.

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore



KANSAS STATE



SAN JOSE STATE

OFFENSE

K-State must improve its running game and minimize the 3rd-and-long situations that led to nine punts against Auburn. Arizona State torched San Jose State for 250 rushing yards last week, so this could be a good chance for K-State's running game to make its season debut. If quarterback Josh Freeman is able to cut his 57 pass attempts in half, the K-State offense should have fewer problems.

There's a lot of room for improvement for the Spartans after gaining only 115 total yards and seven first downs against Arizona State. After a productive 2006 season, quarterback Adam Tafralis completed five of 13 passes in the opener. As bad as the air attack was, the running game might have been worse. Starting tailback Yonus Davis sprained an ankle and is out for Saturday's game.

DEFENSE

The Wildcats' defense had an impressive debut against Auburn, allowing only 62 rushing yards and intercepting two passes. They had no trouble getting to the quarterback, and overall the unit looked significantly faster than it did a year ago. The only chink in the armor seemed to be a tendency to give up the big play. But against San Jose State's struggling offense, the K-State defense should continue to impose its will and dominate the line of scrimmage.

Not much went right for the San Jose State defense last week, as it gave up 520 total yards. San Jose State couldn't stop the Arizona State offense, and the Spartan defense spent most of the game on the field. With that said, San Jose State's defense isn't lacking playmakers. A big play or two from cornerback Dwight Lowery — who was listed as a preseason All-American by several publications — would help.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker Brooks Rossman and punter Tim Reyer played a huge role in K-State's near-upset at Auburn. Rossman was 2-for-2 in his debut as the starting kicker, and Reyer averaged 44.7 yards per punt. The kick return team showed flashes of last season and often gave the offense good field position. It wouldn't be a surprise if the Wildcats got a special teams touchdown this week.

With an offense that was stifled last week, field position could make or break the Spartans' chances at an upset. Field-goal opportunities and punts cannot be squandered. Kicker Jared Strubeck — a member of the Lou Groza Award watch list — will be pivotal if the game is tight in the fourth quarter. If the K-State defense has its way, though, it won't come down to a late field goal.

PREDICTION

The Spartans definitely have their work cut out for them against K-State. But don't discredit the chances of an upset. After all, this is a team that went 9-4 last season and won the New Mexico Bowl. They even took Boise State to the wire, almost ending the Broncos' perfect season. In the end, though, the Wildcats just need to avoid beating themselves. If the Wildcats play to their ability, there shouldn't be much of a problem.

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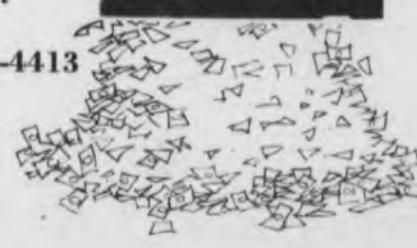
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ANALYSIS

Steady ground game a constant in Wildcats' victories

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly every offensive player used a certain phrase at Monday's football press conference: "Pass to score, run to win."

It's a philosophy coach Ron Prince has rooted into his offensive unit, one that he feels is paramount to being a consistent team. In order to hold a lead late in the game, a team must be able to punish the opponent on the ground. K-State was unable to do that in its 23-13 loss at Auburn, and it cost dearly.

The saying might be new this season, but it held true for the majority of 2006. In Prince's short time at K-State, the Wildcats are 5-1 when they rush more than they pass. The only loss came last season against Missouri, when K-State's running game rolled late and Leon Patton and James Johnson both finished with more than 100 yards.

Under Prince's guidance, the Wildcats are 2-6 when they attempt more passes than runs. One of those victories came against Marshall last season, when former quarterback Dylan Meier led an air attack that totaled 35 passes for 256 yards.

The other pass-happy victory was more notable: K-State's 45-42 upset of Texas last season. In that game the Wildcats passed 34 times, compared to only 25 rushes. The 45 points tied for the most K-State scored all of last season.

The final 2006 statistics show that in K-State's victories, the team averaged 130.1 rushing yards per game on 30.9 attempts, an average of 4.2 yards a carry. When the Wildcats lost, they ran for only 97.7 yards a game on 26 carries (3.8 yards per attempt).

Passing differed a little bit as well. In wins they averaged 208 yards per game and 8.1 yards per attempt. In losses, they only averaged 190.8 yards per game and 4.9 yards per attempt. That is a 3.2-yard drop off between wins and losses.

So clearly the Wildcats have a better winning percentage when running the ball more than throwing it, but for the team to be successful, it needs to execute both the pass and the run in each game.

Why did the Wildcats come out against Auburn and throw the ball 58 times and only rush 16 times for 27 yards?

A lot of it has to do with offensive scheming and where Prince and his offensive coordinator see the weakness in the opponent's defense.

"I'm more interested in being able to move the ball than trying to go out and prove a point that we can run the ball," Prince said.

They seemingly saw a weakness in Auburn's secondary and tried to expose it. The players understood that the game plan was to pass, which is why the running game seemed to get neglected.

"I think it will depend on the opponent," said wide receiver Jordy Nelson. "Auburn had a great run defense, so coach emphasized that we're going to try to throw the ball to beat them, and that's what we did."

The game plan also can change in the middle of games. Nelson said every coach wants to go into a game and be balanced.

"If you go into a game thinking all you're going to do is pass, they're going to be able to just go off on you and bring the pass rush," he said. "We wanted to be able to run the ball, which they did a good job through-



Running back **James Johnson** sheds a tackle during K-State's game at Auburn. Johnson finished with just 14 yards on seven carries. In the last 14 games, the Wildcats are 6-2 when they call more running plays than passing plays.

out the game not allowing us to do that, but we wanted to keep it moving, get the ball out of (quarterback Josh Freeman's) hand, move the pocket so they weren't able to just come and get him."

Still, the Wildcats win when they run the ball more and become a more balanced

team. This Saturday against San Jose State, they have a chance to prove it.

"They're a totally different team, and we're going to have to get a whole new game plan for them," said offensive tackle Nick Stringer, "but if we get a good balance we're gonna do a good job."

Stringer said he wants to run the ball more because he wants to prove they can.

"If we start out running the ball well, it's going to lead to a lot more runs during the course of the game," he said.

If they do that then, statistically speaking, they have a better chance to win, but not

all players want to run the ball more.

When asked if he enjoyed the 58 pass plays, wide receiver Deon Murphy smiled.

"I'd love to do it every single week," he said. "I'd love to pass 60 times, but that is just something that's gonna come from coach — play calling."

Offensive line shows progress in conditioning as it prepares for home opener



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Offensive tackle **Alesana Alesana** tries to block Auburn defensive end **Antonio Coleman** during K-State's game last Saturday. The unit has been under much scrutiny since coach Ron Prince — a former offensive line coach at Virginia — took over last season. Alesana is one of a few new faces along the Wildcats' line this season.

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prior to K-State's game against Auburn last Saturday, offensive tackle Nick Stringer pulled aside newcomer Alesana Alesana to offer some advice.

"I told him, 'No matter what happens, keep fighting,'" said Stringer, a returning Freshman All-Big 12 selection. "It's not always going to be perfect. Do what you do best. You go out and practice against great players every day. It's nothing different."

But for Alesana it was different.

He struggled on the field, getting tagged four times for false-start penalties and allowing a sack in the final minutes of a game that resulted in a fumble return for touchdown.

It was the first Division-I game for Alesana, a junior-college transfer and Western Samoa native.

Still, it was a good performance from the offensive line, a unit that was one of K-State coach Ron Prince's biggest concerns entering the season.

"On the line we graded out pretty well," Prince said. "From understanding what they were going to try to do, we didn't have very many busts at all as far as mental errors. We were on top of it from a scheme standpoint."

The offensive line gave quarterback Josh Freeman plenty of time to throw against Auburn, a defense that's had a history of being among the nation's best. Freeman completed 32 of 57 pass attempts for 268 yards and was sacked only twice.

"I felt like they did a good job," Freeman said. "Alesana's first game out, I have no complaints about how he played. He went out and did his best, and that's all we can ask."

Stringer praised the play of his fellow linemen. Considering the inexperience of some of

the members on the line and the pressure of playing a big game in a hostile road environment, he felt they held up well.

"It's our first game," Stringer said. "We had a lot of guys who it was their first game, first start. It's tough to go from not playing to playing in front of 90,000 people, so there was a lot of pressure on a lot of guys."

Other than pressure and inexperience, the issue for the line was making sure everyone knew their blocking assignments. Center Jordan Bedore said the line did a nice job of playing together, but added it was no easy task.

"It was a challenge making sure we were all on the same page, to get the calls down the line, but we did a good job and we're going to have to do that again in games throughout the season," Bedore said.

Bedore said he felt the offensive line showed progress with conditioning, as not many

Wildcats had their arms on their hips, winded or out of breath.

"I thought our conditioning was great out there," Bedore said. "We were able to push into the fourth quarter, and we need to continue to get better at conditioning so we can take over games in the fourth."

The only terrible moment for the offensive line seemed to come in the fourth quarter when the offense went into the two-minute drill following Auburn's touchdown to take the lead.

Auburn blew through the left side of the line and sacked Freeman, leading to a fumble return for a touchdown. Despite that, Freeman has plenty of trust in the offensive line.

"They may be young and not very experienced, but they got passion for their position and they go out and work hard every day," Freeman said. "I got all the confidence in the world in those guys."



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TRUE RELIGION



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State running back **Leon Patton** (left) crosses the goal line after a successful trick play — he reeled in a pass from wide receiver Jordy Nelson — in a 23-13 loss to Auburn last Saturday at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala. The celebration (right) ensued, with offensive linemen **Nick Stringer** (64) and **Jordan Bedore** (79) joining in. Quarterback **Josh Freeman** (1) threw the original pass to Nelson.

Seeming increase in trick plays at college level intrigues fans

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It only took Boise State three out-of-this-world plays for it all to come together, for the small-school team from the state known not for its athletics but for its potatoes, to become sports icons and perhaps the most talked about team of the 21st century.

Three trick plays, all against Oklahoma in the 2007 Fiesta Bowl, helped Boise State win its first BCS Bowl game while America watched and fell in love with the team from Idaho.

Before the trick plays, Boise State was best known for having a blue field — the unusual color of the Astro Play turf at Bronco Stadium.

Now the school is suddenly intriguing, like one of those moon hoax theories or a Paris Hilton TV interview.

Type in the words "Boise State football" at www.youtube.com, and you'll have more than 170 video options to choose from. Most all of them, by the way, are of trick plays.

Stop by a gaming store and pick up a copy of "NCAA Football 2008" and you'll see Jared Zabransky, the team's former quarterback, gracing the cover.

The attention, the interest in Boise State football has become so overwhelming that head coach Chris Peterson reportedly began a recent press conference by saying he'd be happy to address

any "non-Fiesta Bowl questions."

So when K-State coach Ron Prince called for a trick play against Auburn last Saturday — a quick screen pass from Josh Freeman to Jordy Nelson, who then fired across field to Leon Patton in the end zone — it should have been no surprise that commentator Ed Cunningham quipped, "Is this Kansas State or Boise State?"

As luck would have it, one of the stars from that Fiesta Bowl win, Vinny Perretta, happened to be watching the game on ESPN from his home in Idaho.

Perretta, a wide receiver, threw a touchdown pass on a 4th-down make-or-break play in the Fiesta Bowl, the one that set up the winning score which came by way of, you guessed it, a trick play.

He had been flipping through the channels — watching mostly Tennessee play California — when he turned to the K-State game.

Just in time, too. He saw the whole play, everything from the snap to Freeman to the on-field celebration that ensued shortly after Patton caught the pass along the right sideline.

What did Perretta, one of the masters of the trick play, think of it?

Well, he certainly gave the effort some nice remarks.

"I like that play. I think we might add it to our playbook," he said. "It's college football at its best when things like that work out."

PRINCE'S TRICKS BEGAN AT VIRGINIA

Before Prince revealed his first trick play in Manhattan, before Texas, before Auburn, before any of that, he was an offensive coordinator at Virginia.

He took over for Bill Musgrave, who left for the National Football League in 2002 to take the same position with the Jacksonville Jaguars. Musgrave had a reputation of being a fearless coordinator, one who was always willing to try a few trick plays. But after he departed, the trickery at Virginia seemingly disappeared.

That was until an Oct. 15, 2005, game against Florida State, when Prince turned nearly every offensive player he had into a quarterback. Three different times a wide receiver or running back threw a pass. All of the plays failed, with one of them nearly resulting in an interception, but Virginia still pulled off the upset and won, 26-21.

Prince left Virginia and arrived at K-State later that year, taking his trick plays with him and leaving Virginia with an offense that finished 113th out of 119 teams in total offense in 2006.

"Let's just say they're seldom unveiled," said Doug Doughty, Virginia beat writer at the Roanoke Times, of the trick plays once employed by Prince. "It's interesting to hear that Prince has been utilizing trick plays, because they've essentially disappeared from the UVA playbook."

K-STATE BENEFITS FROM UNCONVENTIONAL PLAYS

Prince's first play call as K-State's coach in 2006 hinted at his inner aggressiveness. He called for a deep pass in the season opener against Illinois State, a pass that was intercepted and later converted into a field goal.

The unwanted outcome didn't deter Prince from being unconventional. He tried a nifty wide receiver reverse a week later against Florida Atlantic, opened the Marshall game with an onside kick and tried a fake punt against Nebraska — from his own 9-yard line.

"It's something that, if it works it looks great," senior Jordy Nelson said. "If not, you kind of get questioned."

There wasn't much questioning going on after the Nov. 11, 2006, game against Texas, where back-to-back trick plays helped K-State to a 45-42 win. It was an arrival of sorts for Prince, who up until that game had received some criticism for his "bold and daring" approach to coaching.

It wouldn't be the last time Prince would try consecutive trick plays. Patton's touchdown reception last week against Auburn came on the heels of an attempted trick play that was blown dead because of a false start penalty.

"Nobody really ever expects back-to-back trick plays, and the thing about our personnel on offense is

we've got a lot of guys who can do a lot of things — like Leon Patton, James Johnson and Jordy," quarterback Josh Freeman said. "It gives us an added dimension on offense. We can call a trick play from anywhere."

So why, exactly, do coaches like Prince call trick plays? Reggie Walker, K-State's senior linebacker, said it's all about taking advantage of the defense and trying to expose a weakness. And when a trick play goes for a touchdown, as it did against Auburn, there's no telling how much the momentum of a game can swing.

"When you score on a trick play, of course it's going to bring everybody's morale up," Walker said. "Coach Prince was getting happy with us. I saw him jumping up and down like he was 20 years old again. It was fun."

AMERICA'S OBSESSION WITH TRICKS

Perretta said he doesn't know for sure why America has fallen in love with trick plays, or why Boise State has had such a strong following since the Fiesta Bowl. Still, he's confident enough to make an educated guess.

"I think with the Fiesta Bowl, it kind of attracted fans to us," Perretta said. "It was an exciting finish, and we ran three trick plays. It gives the fans something to cheer about. It gives fans a chance to cheer for the underdog."

Tom Dienhart, a college football expert for The Sport-

ing News, said he doesn't think trick plays necessarily have changed the game. Nor does he feel they are being used more today.

He does, however, believe they are getting recognized more often because of the increased attention.

Patton's touchdown, for instance, has appeared on ESPN's "Top Plays" and has been replayed several times since Saturday's game with Auburn. Yet, that doesn't mean trick plays are any less impressive when they happen to work.

"In K-State's situation at Auburn, it really had nothing to lose," Dienhart said. "I credit Prince for trying something different to win what would have been a big game."

The volume of trick plays that coaches will use in the years ahead are unknown. There's no official statistic on trick plays, making it difficult to spot trends.

If it were up to Perretta, though, he'd like to see more of them. He said he thinks the plays can be exciting for any fan base, regardless of what team they are rooting for.

Whether it be Boise State fans in the Pacific Northwest or Wildcats fans here in Manhattan, he thinks the plays bring an element of excitement to the game.

"I believe trick plays have helped college football," Perretta said. "As long as you don't break the rules, you can do anything."

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BIG 12 UPDATE

BAYLOR BEARS

Week one result: 27-0 loss at TCU.

What went right: The game stopped at the end of the fourth quarter. Seriously, the Bears did produce as many first downs (16) as the Horned Frogs, they were just unable to put any points on the board and went 0-for-2 in the red zone.

What went wrong: Baylor quarterbacks threw four interceptions, and if the spread offense is going to work in Waco, Texas, the Bears have to avoid the turnovers. The defense couldn't stop the TCU attack, giving up 200 rushing yards and 205 passing yards.

Week two outlook: Baylor returns home to face Rice, a significantly weaker opponent than No. 19 TCU. If the Bears are going to have any success this season, they need to get their air attack going. If that doesn't happen against a team like Rice, it could be another long season.



COLORADO BUFFALOES

Week one result: 31-28 overtime victory over Colorado State.

What went right: The Buffaloes won, something they did only twice last season. Besides that, quarterback Cody Hawkins threw for 201 yards and two touchdowns, and running back Demetrius Sumler averaged 5.3 yards per carry on 16 attempts.

What went wrong: Colorado was out-rushed and out-passed by Colorado State. The Buffaloes also had seven fewer first downs than Colorado State but still snuck by with the victory.

Week two outlook: Colorado will take on Arizona State, an opponent less likely to allow the Buffaloes a last-minute victory. Arizona State dominated San Jose State in its first game and has been labeled a possible surprise team in the Pac-10 Conference. The win for the Buffaloes is nice, but they still have a lot to prove.



IOWA STATE CYCLONES

Week one result: 23-14 loss vs. Kent State.

What went right: Cyclone running back J.J. Bass rushed for 106 yards in the first half. He finished the game with 133 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Bret Meyer completed 14-of-23 passes for 148 yards. Meyer's target was again wide receiver Todd Blythe, who recorded 65 yards.

What went wrong: The Cyclones managed to get into the red zone just twice. Kent State drove into the red zone five times and took advantage of the opportunities. Iowa State kicker Bret Culbertson missed both field goals he attempted in the game.

Week two outlook: The Cyclones will try to rebound at home against in-state rival Northern Iowa. Meyer will need to lead his team to the red zone more than twice to pull out the win. Bass will also need to stay sharp, rushing for more than 100 yards.



KANSAS JAYHAWKS

Week one result: 52-7 win vs. Central Michigan.

What went right: Kansas' offense was dominant against Central Michigan, recording five passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown. The Jayhawk quarterbacks completed 74.3 percent of their passes and totaled 308 yards through the air. The ground attack was almost as successful, recording 230 yards.

What went wrong: Jayhawk coach Mark Mangino almost exploded. Raim Pendleton dove into the end zone after a 77-yard punt return and was charged with a 15-yard penalty. Other than that, Kansas had little to complain about.

Week two outlook: The Jayhawks will come out of the dream world they are in eventually, but not yet. Kansas will face Southeastern Louisiana and should rely on its running game to take down its opponent. The biggest thing to look forward to: it's Band Day at the stadium.



KANSAS STATE WILDCATS

Week one result: 23-13 loss at Auburn.

What went right: K-State quarterback Josh Freeman showed poise in the pocket and completed 32 passes for 268 yards through the air. The K-State defense controlled the Tigers' running game, holding them to 62 yards.

What went wrong: Jordy Nelson threw the only touchdown of the game. The Wildcats' offensive line had a lot to do with the team's loss and was a big reason why they couldn't come back at the end. K-State also drove into the red zone only once.

Week two outlook: K-State will face San Jose State at home Saturday and is eager for a second chance after a disappointing Auburn game. The Wildcats could probably make a few mistakes and still come out on top. If the team plays as well as it did last week, there shouldn't be any trouble dominating the Spartans.



MISSOURI TIGERS

Week one result: 40-34 victory over Illinois.

What went right: Chase Daniel showed everyone what he is capable of. The quarterback completed 37-of-54 passes and didn't throw an interception. Daniel totaled 359 yards in the air, complemented by three end-zone strikes.

What went wrong: Coach Gary Pinkel confused almost everyone watching the game by going for a two-point conversion with the Tigers up seven in the first half. After the game, Pinkel said his card told him it was the right decision. Two days later, the often-criticized coach admitted he was wrong.

Week two outlook: The Tigers will travel to Ole Miss to take on the Rebels. Missouri won the matchup in Columbia, Mo., last season. Daniel has established himself as one of the top pure passers in the Big 12 — if not the nation — and the Tigers will likely go as far as Daniel carries them.



NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

Week one result: 52-10 win vs. Nevada.

What went right: Marlon Lucky rushed for 233 yards and scored three touchdowns to demolish Nevada. To top it off, Lucky added 33 yards receiving. The Cornhuskers tallied 625 total yards as a team in the contest, marking their highest total since 2001.

What went wrong: Nevada only scored one touchdown in the game and it was because Nebraska quarterback Sam Keller threw an interception. Nevada's Jonathan Amaya returned the interception 80 yards for the score.

Week two outlook: Nebraska might have skated through its first game of the season, but the future will hold some tougher tests. The Cornhuskers face Wake Forest on the road, a team with more on the line than Nevada. Wake Forest is coming off a tight 38-28 loss against Boston College and would love to upset Nebraska.



OKLAHOMA SOONERS

Week one result: 79-10 win vs. North Texas.

What went right: Almost everything. Quarterback Sam Bradford went 20-of-22 for 350 yards and three touchdowns — in the first half. Freshman running back DeMarco Murray set an Oklahoma record by scoring five touchdowns in his debut.

What went wrong: The Sooners gave up 232 yards through the air. That's nothing to be ashamed of, but the pass defense will need to get cleaned up before the start of the Big 12 season. After all, the Sooners have Texas Tech, Oklahoma State and Missouri on the conference slate.

Week two outlook: Oklahoma faces Miami at home in the sixth matchup between the two storied programs. They last met in the 1988 Orange Bowl, with the Hurricanes winning 20-14. The Sooners will try to end a three-game losing streak to Miami.



OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS

Week one result: 35-14 loss at Georgia.

What went right: The Cowboys hung with the No. 13 Bulldogs through the first half and trailed only 21-14 at the break. Wide receiver Adarius Bowman proved why he was garnering so much preseason hype with a 20-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter.

What went wrong: Oklahoma State couldn't muster anything in the second half. The offensive line failed to protect quarterback Bobby Reid, allowing five sacks and 11 tackles for loss.

Week two outlook: It will be a significant decrease in competition for the Cowboys, who welcome Florida Atlantic to Stillwater, Okla. The Owls are coming off a 27-14 win over Middle Tennessee State but will be in for a rude awakening when the Cowboys try to get their high-powered offense rolling.



TEXAS LONGHORNS

Week one result: 21-13 win vs. Arkansas State.

What went right: Colt McCoy fired a 35-yard touchdown pass to Limas Sweed on the Longhorns' opening drive. The Longhorns defense tallied four sacks and nine tackles for loss.

What went wrong: Arkansas State marched into the red zone six times. Lucky for the Longhorns, Arkansas State only converted twice. Texas committed 10 penalties for 90 yards. The Longhorns totaled 57 fewer yards than Arkansas State. If Texas makes a habit of giving up so many yards, its loss column will fill up.

Week two outlook: Texas will be host to TCU, but will need to play better this week to come out with a victory. TCU is coming off a win of its own and is prepared to take on Texas. Chants of "We want Texas," filled TCU's stadium as the Horned Frogs polished off Baylor 27-0.



TEXAS A&M AGGIES

Week one result: 38-7 win vs. Montana State.

What went right: Texas A&M quarterback Stephen McGee passed for 112 yards and rushed for 121 yards. He controlled the Montana State defense, leading the Aggies to 390 total yards, with 261 of those coming on the ground.

What went wrong: Kerry Franks returned two kicks for 82 yards with a long of 44 yards. Franks should be able to do better. He is clearly not trying hard enough and needs to be benched if he does not improve. Texas A&M actually did nothing wrong in the game, just one measly interception.

Week two outlook: The Aggies will be host to Fresno State in College Station, Texas, and might present a challenge. The Bulldogs had a good 2006 season and beat Sacramento State 24-3 in their opener. However, the Aggies have looked really good dating back to last season, and College Station is the Home of the 12th Man.



TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS

Week one result: 49-9 win at SMU.

What went right: The offense looked to be in good shape despite losing several starters. Quarterback Graham Harrell passed for 419 yards and four touchdowns. After losing his starting receivers, Harrell's new favorite target might be redshirt freshman Michael Crabtree, who caught 12 passes for 106 yards and three touchdowns.

What went wrong: The Red Raiders got off to a bit of a slow start and led by just 11 points until late in the second quarter. The team also was called for 10 penalties, which could have cost it had it been a closer game.

Week two outlook: In week two Texas Tech will be host to UTEP, a team that squeaked by New Mexico 10-6. The Red Raiders undoubtedly will present more of a test for the UTEP defense. Texas Tech has won the last four meetings between the schools, dating back to 1963.



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Wide receiver transfer Murphy inspired by pro players, family values, attention

By Nick Dunn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Deon Murphy stepped on the field at Jordan-Hare Stadium for K-State's game at Auburn last Saturday, it marked the beginning of his next step as a football player. His days at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College were a distant memory. Now he was under the bright lights, a place he belonged, playing on ESPN in front of a packed SEC stadium.

The nerves, as Murphy knew they would, were gone after the opening kickoff. The fans, the cameras — even the noise — all took a backseat. He knew his family was watching back home in Houston, and he wanted to make them proud. Suddenly it was just football, the game he'd been surrounded by his entire life. It's a game he grew up studying, watching, and most importantly, playing.

The game on Saturday was nothing spectacular for Murphy. He reeled in five receptions. Most of Auburn's punts forced him into fair catches. K-State led for the majority of the second half but couldn't hold on at the end, falling 23-13.

After the game he talked to his father, Daryl Murphy, just like he has after every game in his collegiate career. Deon wanted to know what Daryl thought, how his routes looked, if there was anything he could have done better. Daryl Murphy's advice isn't like a lot of others' advice, though. He was a high-school football coach in Texas for 18 years.

PRO MENTORS

Deon always wanted to be a part of his dad's football teams. He'd watch game film with his dad, asking him about certain plays. He'd go to practices, and when he was big enough, he became the team's ball boy. If Deon had one passion as a kid, it was football.

"Deon always loved football," Daryl said. "I tried to give him as much exposure as I could. He was always inquisitive. He'd always want to ask questions — why this and why that."

"He can be a student of the game. He knows the game because he's been around it all his life."

Learning from his dad was one thing, but learning from the players was another. His father coached a number of future NFL stars, including Dante Hall, Keenan McCardell,

Jason Glenn and Derrick Vaughn. Being around players like that, Deon said, helped keep him humble and gave him the confidence he has today.

Deon was particularly close with Glenn, who has played line-backer for the New York Jets, Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings. He used to carry Glenn's shoulder pads and talk with him on the bus on the way to road games.

"(Those players) continue to talk to and encourage Deon," Daryl said. "Jason would always tell Deon, 'Stay strong, man. Keep doing what you're doing. You've got a lot of ability.'"

In a lot of ways, though, Deon is most similar to Hall. Hall — now a member of the St. Louis Rams — became famous in 2003 when he had five return touchdowns for the Kansas City Chiefs. The similarities between Deon and Hall are obvious. Both are return specialists. Both play slot receiver. And both are a bit undersized.

"He could be (a role model)," Deon said. "I would say that. It was just a regular friendship, though, just talking on a day-to-day basis."

"We're real close. I talked to him a couple weeks ago. Everything he tells me just keeps me confident on the field."

A SUPPORTIVE MOM

Gwen Murphy loves to see her son play football. She and Daryl still try to make it to as many of Deon's games as they can. In fact, they plan on coming to a few of K-State's home games as well as the Wildcats' games at Texas and Oklahoma State. But even if she's there, Daryl can't guarantee she'll see everything.

"She always gets a little nervous," Daryl said. "She likes to watch him and see him participate, but sometimes she's so nervous she can't sit still."

In one of Deon's games at Klein Forest High School, his team trailed by 25 points in the fourth quarter, but there was still plenty of excitement left. Klein Forest eventually battled back into the game, and Deon scored the winning touchdown.

Gwen was there, but she didn't see it.

"She was so nervous she had gone downstairs," Daryl said, laughing. "She couldn't watch the game."

Though Deon is hundreds of miles away from his parents, they

still remain close. It was his parents, after all, who raised him to be the man he is today.

"We always have told Deon and continue to tell Deon, 'You always give thanks to where your talent came from,'" Daryl said. "'Don't you ever forget that. You give praise and honor to God, because that's where you got all those abilities.' And he understands that."

TIME FOR JOKES, SERIOUSNESS

It doesn't take much effort to get a smile out of Deon Murphy. And he doesn't have to work too hard to get everyone around him smiling, either.

"You're always going to get the real Deon, 24/7," Deon said. "As a matter of fact, 25/8 ... No matter what day it is, what time it is, you're going to get the real Deon."

It's part of the way he looks at life. He's an entertainer. He likes to keep smiles on everybody's faces. It's the way he's always been.

"Deon's always been the funny man in our family," Daryl said. "He's always been real facetious to us all. He knows when to get serious, but he likes to entertain."

Once when Deon was younger, he was wrestling with his older brother, Damien. Deon accidentally hit Damien in the stomach, and his brother played like he was seriously hurt and almost dying. Deon, Daryl said, got really scared and took off running to find his parents because he was so worried about his brother.

That story, Daryl said, described Deon in a nutshell. He always loved to have a good time, but he knew when to get serious, and he cares deeply about his family.

In his short time at K-State, Deon already has taken over the role of entertainer on the team. In the rookie show, he had a rap that had his teammates laughing for days afterward.

Deon is on one end of the spectrum when it comes to personalities. Fellow wide receiver Jordy Nelson is on the other. The two were described by coach Ron Prince as polar opposites.

"He's definitely outgoing, which is good," Nelson said. "Everyone's different around here. He'll keep the mood going."

Deon's take: "I respect him. We're getting closer by the day. He likes to keep it a little quiet, but I like to liven things up. I like to make the game fun — kind of like



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver **Deon Murphy** looks for open space against Auburn. The junior-college transfer is fitting in quickly as a member of the Wildcats.

something Chad Johnson does, but I'm not Chad Johnson. I'm Deon Murphy."

LOOKING FORWARD

His first game behind him, Deon sat in the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday in sweats and a T-shirt. It was easy to tell he was still a bit upset about K-State letting the last game get away. But it didn't dim his hopes for the rest of the season.

"We're going to make it to the Big 12 Championship," he said. "I feel it now."

As for his personal game, he admitted to feeling a little shocked by the size and speed of the players around him. It certainly is an adjustment, but now that his first game is under his belt, he believes it will be downhill from here.

"I can't wait for this weekend," he said. "We're going to finish this game. (The fans) are going to see a faster Deon Murphy, a much stronger Deon Murphy, a much more poised Deon Murphy. I'm used to the atmosphere now. I'm ready to go this weekend."

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San Jose State coach remains positive despite opening-week blowout

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

San Jose State coach Dick Tomey and his team ran into some trouble in last week's opener against Arizona State.

The Spartans lost 45-3 and failed to put together anything positive on either side of the ball. Tomey, forever the optimist, wasn't willing to sugarcoat the performance. Not after his team only managed 115 yards of total offense and gave up 520 yards on defense.

"We ran into a hornet's nest last week," Tomey said. "We coached bad and played bad and didn't compete."

K-State coach Ron Prince, however, is unwilling to acknowledge that his team will have an easy opponent. The Wildcats, coming off a 23-13 loss at Auburn, find themselves with an 0-1 record for the first time since 1989. The team cannot afford to take any opponent lightly, Prince said.

"I don't think the score of the game Saturday is any indication of how they've played in the past and how they're going to come in here and play," Prince said. "We've been very focused on that."

San Jose State finished 9-4 last season, punctuated by a victory in the New Mexico Bowl. The Spartans re-

turn starting senior quarterback Adam Tafralis, who set a school record last year in completion percentage.

Though they were blown out in their first game of the season and are heavy underdogs against K-State, Tomey said he's thrilled with the opportunity to play some tougher teams. He thinks it will better prepare his team for what's ahead.

"I'm so grateful we have these two games to start with instead of playing two teams that we might be superior to, because we'll find out more about ourselves," Tomey said.

San Jose State had plenty of competition last season, playing teams like Hawaii, Boise State and San Diego State — all bowl participants. The Spartans almost ended Boise State's undefeated season, losing in the final minutes of the game to the Broncos, 23-20.

The San Jose State players do not plan to let last week's game have any effect on their morale against the Wildcats. In fact, the Spartans hope they can look back on it and chalk it up to experience.

"I think you have to identify the good things that happened," Tomey said. "We're going to learn a lot about ourselves, and in the meantime,



San Jose State coach Dick Tomey, who is fourth among active coaches in career wins, leads his team out on the field before a game. Tomey led the Spartans to their first bowl game in 16 seasons last year with a 9-4 overall record.

we're going to do everything we can to give ourselves a chance to win."

The Spartans, Prince said, have plenty of personnel who have caught his eye.

"I'm concerned about

the size San Jose State has on their offensive line and the hard-hitting playmakers they have in their secondary," Prince said.

After such an offensive struggle in the opener against

Arizona State, Tomey said he knows his team will have to run the ball effectively against K-State if they want to have a chance. He knows it won't be easy. The Wildcat defense allowed just 62 yards rushing

last week against Auburn.

"Our challenge is to try to find a way to run the ball," Tomey said. "But we've got to be able to run and throw. We need to find a way to win regardless of what it requires."

Wildcats' confident attitude is just what team needs to return to former dominance

Everyone has seen pictures of coach Ron Prince staring off into the distance with his stoic, confident look.

Because of that look, some have labeled Prince as egotistical or overconfident. To me, it is the perfect look.

It truly epitomizes what a football coach should be: fearless,

strong-willed and a great leader. Prince brings those attributes to his team.

This K-State team has a swagger to it.

The players believe they are good enough to control their own destiny. When talking about the Auburn game, the players said it was their fault they lost, not that Auburn took it from them.

"We blew it," Reggie Walker said.

"I personally believe we had the game won," Jordy Nelson said. "We lost it ourselves." Confidence is the unde-

niable attitude K-State has. Watching Walker and the defense celebrate every vicious hit and stuff a Southeastern Conference offense for most of the game brought flashbacks to the glory years of K-State football.

However, it still wasn't enough to satisfy them because they didn't earn a "W" in the standings.

After the game, it looked as if Walker was about to explode because of the game's outcome. Nelson was snapping a towel toward the ground before a radio interview. Smiles

were sparse at best.

These Wildcats want to win badly. The best thing about it is that they are capable of winning. Anyone who watched the game last Saturday realizes K-State is scary-close to becoming the Wildcats of old.

For two seasons before Prince arrived, the players didn't seem to care as much as this year's team. Yes, I am basing this off one game, but the passion they have displayed so far on and off the field is a great sign.

This team believes it can

compete with anyone and the players are not satisfied with where they are right now.

One player that has already demonstrated this in a game is quarterback Josh Freeman.

Stat-wise, he had an OK to bad game, with two picks and a fumble that was returned for a touchdown. But during his 32-of-57, 268-yard performance, he demonstrated a poise that was lacking during the losses to Kansas and Rutgers at the end of last season.

On one play, the ball was knocked out of his hand near

the K-State goal line, but Freeman calmly picked up the ball and threw a first-down strike to Daniel Gonzalez. During the game he was taking hit after hit, and he stood tall the whole game.

He has grown as a player in the offseason, and it looks as if the team has as well. These Wildcats are ready for the big time. They just have to do it on the field.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Last Week Leon Patton and the K-State rushing attack only managed to gain 27 yards on the ground. Running the ball was just one of a handful of questions that remains to be answered this week.

K-State must answer 5 questions to seal a win at Snyder Family Stadium

Can the penalties be held to a minimum?

The main reason why K-State lost at Auburn was penalties. The team totaled 16 penalties for 141 yards. The penalties stalled drives, extended Auburn drives and made coach Ron Prince yell - a lot. The false starts should be solved this week since they are at home. If not, K-State has a problem. Also, K-State needs to bring its tackling down, away from the head. Too many facemasks were called. Even though some were questionable, tackling shouldn't even be that close to a player's helmet. Prince probably made penalties a major focus this week, so fans might see less penalties Saturday.

Can K-State run the ball?

K-State ran the ball 16 times for a total of 27 yards. That is an average of 1.7 yards per carry. A lot of the players said they knew beforehand they were going to throw a lot, but when the fourth quarter came it would have been nice to have a consistent ground attack. K-State has two very good running backs who can make game-breaking plays with their legs, but they have to have the ball in their hands in order to make those plays. A run-

ning game is also a good way to control the clock.

Can the offensive line hold up the whole game?

The offensive linemen played well for most of the game, but they were helped somewhat by offensive coordinator James Franklin calling plays that didn't require a lot of protection. He called lots of short, quick passes and did a good job of moving the pocket. The line posted a good dropback-sack ratio, but quarterback Josh Freeman was still hit numerous times. Late in the fourth quarter, Auburn's defense started controlling the line of scrimmage. Quentin Groves had his way, and he caused the vicious hit that made Freeman fumble. But then again, Groves has made a lot of offensive lines look bad.

Can the defense get the one big stop?

The defense showed a load of potential, but it is missing one key element: killer instinct. The Wildcats had a chance to seal the game against Auburn, but let the Tigers drive down the field with relative ease. They weren't playing with the same attitude they had the rest of the game, and it showed with seven points on the board. Great de-

fenses win games in crunch time. As soon as this defense learns how to do that, it will return to its former greatness.

Can K-State develop depth?

K-State played mainly starters on offense and rotated a lot of players on defense. Defense isn't that big of a concern, except at defensive tackle. Alphonso Moran left the team late in summer, leaving his starting spot for Steven Cline. Cline played well against Auburn, but if he were to go down with an injury, it would leave that position extremely thin. If K-State is blowing out San Jose State this weekend they will probably work in redshirt freshman Gabriel Crews and freshman Xzavier Stewart to create more depth there. On offense, backup quarterback Carson Coffman never has thrown a pass in college. He should get in the game, so he can get the feel for the level of play. Also, K-State needs to give the fans a look at the big wideouts that didn't play at Auburn, freshman Lamark Brown and junior Ernie Pierce. They could create match-up problems in Big 12 play, but they need game experience.

—Compiled by Ryne Witt

GAMES TO WATCH



JEFFREY RAKE



RYNE WITT



AUSTIN MEEK



NICK DUNN



STEVE SMETHERS

	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
SAN JOSE STATE AT K-STATE	24-10	42-3	38-6	31-14	34-14
NO. 9 VIRGINIA TECH AT NO. 2 LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
	28-17	28-10	24-16	20-10	21-14
OREGON AT MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
	50-20	20-13	45-10	37-34	28-25
NO. 19 TCU AT NO. 7 TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS
	31-14	24-17	30-28	27-21	35-10
NO. 16 NEBRASKA AT WAKE FOREST	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
	17-13	24-10	21-12	34-17	21-10

Each week, the Collegian will invite one K-State "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and avid K-State fan.

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. ELIMINATE THE PENALTIES

Whether SEC officials love Auburn or not, the K-State defense needs to keep its hands away from the Spartans' facemasks. The Wildcats were charged with everything from personal fouls to false starts to illegal substitutions against Auburn. K-State needs to commit far fewer than 16 penalties to defeat San Jose State.

2. STICK TO THE TRICK

Remember how K-State scored its lone touchdown last week? It seems the Wildcats have mastered the art of pulling out tricks at the right time.

San Jose State will not be able to handle what coach Ron Prince has up his sleeve.

Except for quarterback Josh

Freeman, the Wildcats' offense might be in for a long day of trick plays.

3. SEND TAFRALIS TO THE ABYSS

Spartans quarterback Adam Tafralis struggled in week one, and the Wildcats cannot let him find his groove. Defensive end Rob Jackson sparked K-State's exceptional pass rush against Auburn, totaling two of the team's five sacks. Defensive coordinator Tim Tibesar needs to use his 3-4 scheme in the same way against San Jose State.

4. GUN THE RUN

Arizona State trampled the Spartans' run defense early in the game, as Sun Devils running back Ryan Torain reached the 100-yard

mark early in the second quarter. Leon Patton and James Johnson need to have the same success. San Jose State gave up 250 yards, but just half of that would be a significant improvement.

5. USE 'THE BILL' TO KILL

Last week's 23-13 loss at Auburn was matched evenly for most of the game, but in the end the Tigers' home-field advantage helped the team to a late victory. This week, the roles are reversed. The players need to use the noise and atmosphere to their advantage and rattle the Spartans early in the game. A big play out of the gates would certainly set the tone.

—Compiled by Jon Potter

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THE
"CAT"
WKAT



K-State

vs

San Jose
State

September 8, 2007



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Regional Airport on Saturday afternoon.

Manhattan Regional Airport hopes to attract commercial airlines

far outpaces the capacity of the current airlines here," Van Kuren said.

It is not easy attracting a commercial airline to Manhattan, Van Kuren said. Though passengers currently fill more than 70 percent of the seats for the three daily U.S. Airways Express flights to Kansas City, Van Kuren said commercial airlines do not know if Manhattan could sustain a solid flow of passengers.

"What we have in Manhattan is an unproven market and the airline companies would want us to share in that risk," Van Kuren said.

One way to appease the air-

lines is to establish a revenue guarantee. Van Kuren said the guarantee would mean the airport would make up for any financial losses the commercial airline would incur. If area passengers only filled half the seats, Van Kuren said the airport would pay for the additional 20-30 percent of seats to make the airline a profit.

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He said this money would

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The airport receives much of its funding through a government subsidy, which restricts much of the capacities of the airport, Van Kuren said. He said he hopes to drop that subsidy and bring in a commercial airline as soon as the end of this year. He said he already has received interest from one commercial airline.

Rich Jankovich, chairman of the airport advisory board, said the commercial flights probably would go to destinations that service East Coast cities, like Dallas, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and Kansas City.



Ongoing construction to add an airplane hangar for Fort Riley planes and equipment. Plans also include expansion of the

Speakers, activities highlight K-State's World Rabies Day event

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents listened to live music, got their faces painted and participated in a 5K race Sunday to help raise awareness for rabies.

The K-State World Rabies Day celebration was held at CiCo Park. Organizations like the Alliance for Rabies Control and the Pre-Vet Club at K-State sponsored the event, which lasted from noon to 4 p.m.

Children in attendance had their faces painted, played with balloon animals or jumped in the Octabounce. Local bands provided live music as runners prepared for the 5K race. Even Willie the Wildcat made a brief appearance.

A variety of speakers presented throughout the day, including Dr. Erin Kennedy, member of the rabies team at the Centers for Disease Control, and Patricia Payne, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology.

Topics addressed ranged from rabies awareness to the correct way for children to approach dogs. Booths and displays from various organizations like the Humane Society and the International Veterinary Student Association were also there.

Event coordinator Mylissia Stuke, research associate at K-State, said the goal of the celebration was two-fold.

"We want to reach out to the public and educate them about rabies, as well as raise funds for the Alliance for Rabies Control," Stuke said.

Stuke said K-State was the first university in the country to celebrate the event. K-State then contacted other universities across the nation, hoping to create more awareness for World Rabies Day. This year, 27 other universities celebrated the event, and 62 countries held similar celebrations.

While rabies is not a persistent issue in the United States, it is a serious killer in other

countries like Africa and Asia. Stuke said about 55,000 people die each year from rabies. The proceeds from the event went to the Alliance for Rabies Control to help fight rabies.

About 40 volunteers and 20 sponsors made the event possible.

Carly Shumaker, staff member at the K-State rabies lab, said she was enthusiastic about the turnout for the day.

"Everyone who attended seemed incredibly interested," Shumaker said.

More than 300 people attended the event, including Melaz Matta and her dog Sophie. Matta said she enjoyed the activities.

"I really liked all the speakers and the live music," Matta said, "I would definitely attend this again in the future."

Shumaker said she hoped for an even larger crowd next year.

"We're hoping for bigger and better things in the future," Shumaker said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
veterinary medicine, and dog Cooper during the event. The goal of



SAN JOSE
STATE
74



VS

SEPTEMBER 8, 2007



K-STATE
34

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 17

www.kstatecollegian.com

Fire listed as arson

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sept. 2 fire at O'Malley's Alley was aggravated arson, said a Manhattan Fire Department spokeswoman.

Allie Lousch, of the fire department, said someone intentionally started the fire.

The fire was started in a bathroom paper towel dispenser.

The fire was contained to the bathroom stall, but there was smoke damage to Ideal Cleaners, a neighboring store.

The fire department is continuing its investigation but has not named a suspect.

K-STATE TV expands audience

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cox Communications and Wildcat cable channel 8 starts new fall programming and station identification today.

K-STATE TV will feature several new programs, including the 10-program series "Landon Lecture Retrospective." The series will look at K-State's historic Landon Lectures and include interviews with Landon chair Charles Reagan and Nancy Kassebaum Baker, Alf Landon's daughter.

"We're pretty excited about the new venture we started about a year ago," said Jim Mock, director of production services for the Educational Communications Center. "We're developing it slowly since it takes a lot of time and resources."

Cox and Wildcat cable channel 8 received a name change as well as the motto "Educate. Inform. Enrich." The three-word motto describes the programming that the channel brings its viewers, Mock said.

Mock said the channel's name change is simple and allows the communication center to brand K-State promotions as much as it can.

"We are increasing our local K-State focus programming on the channel," Mock said. "We're trying to get some programming produced at students."

K-STATE TV programming originates from the Educational Communications Center located in Bob Dole Hall. The communications center features a media production center with a full broadcast-quality production facility, Mock said.

The center does work-for-hire media production services in addition to providing support for numerous departments at K-State.

K-STATE TV also has a new Web site at www.k-state.tv, Mock said. The site now features a list of programs and a brief programming guide, but Mock said the communications center plans to expand it in the future.

"We hope to expand this over time where we will have streaming video over the Web site, podcasting, extended interviews with a producer or someone featured in the program," he said. "We're slowly beginning to develop that."

Mock said K-STATE TV aims to reach local and re-



An airplane pulls into the terminal of the Manhattan Regional Airport on Saturday afternoon.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan airport hopes to attract commercial airlines

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and Flint Hills residents soon might not have to drive two hours to Kansas City for their commercial airplane services.

Peter Van Kuren, director of the Manhattan Regional Airport, said he has studied the need for commercial air service in the area and has tried to attract commercial airlines to the airport.

Van Kuren said according to airport studies, 91 percent of the residents in this area drive to Kansas City to fly.

"We would say the demand

far outpaces the capacity of the current airlines here," Van Kuren said.

It is not easy attracting a commercial airline to Manhattan, Van Kuren said. Though passengers currently fill more than 70 percent of the seats for the three daily U.S. Airways Express flights to Kansas City, Van Kuren said commercial airlines do not know if Manhattan could sustain a solid flow of passengers.

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Matt Powers, third-year student in veterinary medicine, and Lindsey Anderson, K-State alumna, walk their dog Cooper during the World Rabies Day celebration Sunday afternoon. The goal of the event was to raise awareness about rabies.

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

WILDCATS PAGE 6

Read about the home-opener win





PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 "Much — About Nothing"

4 Obey a comma

9 Taxi

12 Weep loudly

13 Colorado ski mecca

14 Idolaters' emotion

15 Penitent's garb

17 Actress Gretchen

18 Simile center

19 "1984" author

21 Evangelist Billy

24 Healthy condition

25 Howard or Ely

26 Coffee-break hour

28 Group character

31 Plankton component

33 Speck

DOWN

1 Cigar residue

2 — good deed

3 Kimono accessory

4 Volks-wagen model

5 Feeling disgrace

6 Wire service abbr.

7 Asian goat antelope

8 Main course

9 Light tan cloth

10 Escaped GI

11 Watson's partner

16 "Go, team!"

20 1/746 horse-power

21 Snatch

22 Hot dog holder

23 Thin pasta

27 Without delay

29 Scandinavian city

30 Distort

32 Cruising

34 Slender stem

37 Beauty-pageant IDs

39 Speakers' platform

42 Nuance

44 Agt.

45 Portrayal

46 Always

50 Turkish mountain

51 Roulette bet

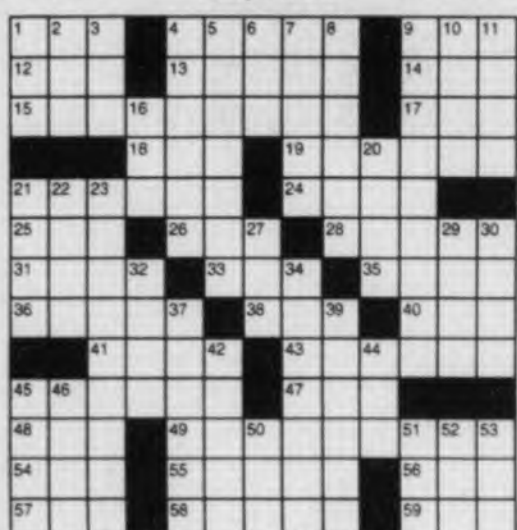
52 Time of your life?

53 Thither

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer

1 PAT 2 DES 3 GUILT 4 ILO 5 APE 6 AGREE 7 LIP 8 MILKSHAKE 9 ABA 10 SLOOP 11 FIZZ 12 OWN 13 GLOB 14 LOG 15 GALORE 16 ADDON 17 NIXON 18 FOOTED 19 DOT 20 THEY 21 AOA 22 EST 23 USURP 24 OUA 25 HANDSHAKE 26 UPS 27 TINGE 28 VEE 29 TIRE 30 CIGAR 31 ANN 32 PAR



9-10 CRYPTOQUIP

KTRY DJMAW JKY JP LZPPF
DHP RZPGW DJP QTRHP
ERDRYWR. KJVM EJV LZMM

QTRG IHRLR-ARRIRPW?
Friday's Cryptogram: THERE OUGHT TO BE A CASINO THAT'S OPEN TO PHYSICIANS ONLY, NAMED "DOCTOR AND GAMBLE."
Today's Cryptogram Clue: S equals D

THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1897 : First drunk-driving arrest

A 25-year-old London taxi driver named George Smith became the first person ever to be arrested for drunk driving after slamming his cab into a building. Smith later pled guilty and was fined 25 shillings.

In the United States, the first laws against operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol went into effect in New York in 1910. In 1936, Rolla Harger, a professor of biochemistry and toxicology, patented the Drunkometer, a balloon-like device into which people would breathe to determine whether they were inebriated. In 1953, Robert Borkenstein, a former Indiana state police captain and university professor who had collaborated with Harger on the Drunkometer, invented the Breathalyzer.

TUESDAY 2001 : Attack on America

At 8:45 a.m. on a Tuesday, an American Airlines Boeing 767 loaded with 20,000 gallons of jet fuel crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

The impact left a gaping, burning hole near the 80th floor of the 110-story skyscraper, instantly killing hundreds of people and trapping hundreds more in higher floors.

As the evacuation of the tower and its twin were underway, TV cameras broadcast live images of what initially appeared to be a freak accident.

Then, 18 minutes after the first plane hit, a second Boeing 767 — United Airlines Flight 175 — appeared out of the sky, turned sharply toward the World Trade Center, and sliced into the south tower at about the 60th floor.

The collision caused a massive explosion that showered burning debris over surrounding buildings and the streets below.



WEDNESDAY 1940 : Lascaux cave paintings discovered

Near Montignac, France, four teenagers discovered a collection of prehistoric cave paintings after following their dog down a narrow entrance into a cavern. The 15,000- to 17,000-year-old paintings, consisting mostly of animal representations, are among the finest examples of art from the Upper Paleolithic period.

THURSDAY 1814 : Key pens Star-Spangled Banner

On this day in 1814, Francis Scott Key pens a poem which later was set to music and in 1931 became America's national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner." The poem, originally "The Defense of Fort McHenry," was written after Key witnessed the Maryland fort being bombarded by the British during the War of 1812. Key was inspired by the sight of a lone U.S. flag still flying over Fort McHenry at daybreak, as reflected in the now-famous words of the "Star-Spangled Banner."



Francis Scott Key was born on August 1, 1779, at Terra Rubra, his family's estate in Frederick County (now Carroll County), Maryland. He became a successful lawyer in Maryland and Washington, D.C., and later was appointed U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

FRIDAY 1901 : McKinley dies from gunshot wounds

On this day in 1901, President William McKinley died after being shot by a deranged anarchist during the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York.

McKinley won his first Congressional seat at the age of 34 and spent 14 years in the House, becoming known as the leading Republican expert on tariffs.

After losing his seat in 1890, McKinley served two terms as governor of Ohio. By 1896, he had emerged as the leading Republican candidate for president, aided by the support of the wealthy Ohio industrialist Mark Hanna. That fall, McKinley defeated his Democratic rival, William Jennings Bryan, by the largest popular margin since the Civil War.

As president, McKinley became known — controversially — as a protector of big businesses, which enjoyed unprecedented growth during his administration.



— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Colorado St., at 1:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Charles Henry Borchers III, Lenexa, Kan., at 1:39 a.m. for reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Ricardo Alonso Olivas, 3353 Kennsington, Apt. 11, at 1:51 a.m. for reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6
Randall Lee Lewis III, Topeka, at 12:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.
Rodney Terrance Preshea, 510

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.
[USPS 291 020] Kansas State Collegian, 2007

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run in the Collegian.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors through Sept. 13. Nomination forms are available online at www.k-state.com/students.

The Division of Biology Seminar will be host to John Marshall at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Marshall will give a lecture titled "Coupling carbon to water budgets in forests of the northern Rockies."

CORRECTIONS AND
CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 79 Low | 54

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Tubby's YeHaw

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Percussion group uses unconventional objects to make music

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ladders, drills, power saws and other objects were the instruments of choice on Friday night at McCain Auditorium.

Recycled Percussion performed 12 pieces and featured a twist on the theme of Man vs. Machine.

Four guys from New Hampshire form the group Recycled Percussion — Justin Spencer, founder and drummer; Ryan Vezina, drummer; Todd Griffin (aka DJ Pharaoh); and Jim Magoon, guitar.

Griffin said the group created its show around the Man vs. Machine theme.

"The whole idea is that you can take two guys who use semi-conventional instruments — guitars, turn tables, keyboards and samplers — and put them against people who have nothing more than sticks in their hands banging on buckets, and both of them can be just as entertaining and musically talented," Griffin said.

Spencer said he wanted to showcase more rock'n'roll.

"We decided to take a guitar and DJ and let them be the machines versus two guys on buckets, which would be the men, and make the show against each other," Spencer said.

Recycled Percussion needed a good reason to incorporate instruments into the show, which is one reason the theme became Man vs. Machine, Vezina said.

"We started to harness what we were doing, and turned it into more of a rock show than just a novelty," Vezina said. "We needed more musical aspects to it, so Justin came up with the

theme Man vs. Machine where it is just raw human beings using their hands and their body to create rhythm versus these guys who have endless amounts of money to making music pressing buttons and using electronics."

The set started with a pre-recorded machine-like voice saying, "When man performs like machine, does he perform harder?" Out of nowhere, Spencer started a drum roll on a trash can while Vezina and Magoon threw drumsticks at him. Spencer caught the drumsticks and did not lose speed or get off beat.

Each piece had a different purpose. Five featured the two drummers, Spencer and Vezina, banging on their buckets, pipes and cymbals.

Spencer can roll more than 20 strokes in one second.

Kevin Dawson, freshman in mechanical engineering, said Spencer's solo was his favorite part of the performance.

"The best part was when Justin proved he had the fastest single stroke," Dawson said.

Lucas Bergstrom, freshman in architecture, said he could not believe the speed with which Spencer and Vezina could drum.

"I was impressed with how fast they were and how crazy they got," Bergstrom said.

The Union Program Council invited Recycled Percussion as part of its After Hours series. Recycled Percussion performed at a national conference two years ago, which prompted UPC to bring the group to K-State, said Sarah Morton, former UPC president and senior in accounting.

"UPC tries to bring all different types of groups to campus and tries to expose the student population (to) as much as possible," Morton said.

Several students said they were impressed with the high energy of the group and how Recycled Percussion cannot compare to other musical groups because of their distinctiveness.

"I loved the whole time they were banging on the trash cans, and I liked the ladders and audience participation," said Ashley Kurelac, freshman in interior design.

Recycled Percussion is known for trick like drumming on ladders while they walk on them and allowing audience members to come up on stage.

Eleven members from the audience, children and K-State students, went on stage and played games like stick toss and "Simon Says" with Spencer and Vezina.

"I got on stage, and it was really embarrassing but really fun to do something, and I was really excited about the audience interaction," said Clarissa Wagner, freshman in open option.

Man vs. Machine featured intense rhythms, beat boxing, and solos performed in attention-grabbing styles. During one solo, Magoon played his guitar with a drill.

Other instruments included saws, pots and shoes.

"I liked the really random equipment, like the saws and the power drills, and all the other really cool equipment that you can make a really sweet, stellar noise out of," said Eric Schroeder, junior in construction science and management.



Photos by Lindsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Drummer for Recycled Percussion **Justin Spencer** plays drums on tubs, five-gallon buckets and other items during a performance which was part of the UPC after hours event at McCain Auditorium Friday evening.



Drummers **Ryan Vezina** and **Justin Spencer** use ladders as a drum during a performance by the Recycled Percussion at McCain auditorium Friday evening.

Recycled Percussion a 'brotherhood' that has secrets, pre-show rituals

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recycled Percussion has been together for 11 years and began performing as part of a high-school talent show.

Formed by Justin Spencer, who placed second in the talent show, Recycled Percussion has changed the way people look at simple, everyday objects, Spencer said.

"We opted to do a show with recycled objects, because we wanted to be more creative," he said. "Someone saw us, and it snowballed, and here we are."

Justin Spencer, Ryan Vezina, Todd Griffin and Jim Ma-

goon form the group that brings kitchen sinks, ladders, drills, trash cans and other household objects to a new level.

Recycled Percussion has performed across the country. Starting in middle schools and high schools, Recycled Percussion also has performed at universities, NFL football games and has opened for Kanye West, Godsmack and other talents.

"The message of the show is to inspire people to make something out of nothing," Vezina said. "You can start from scratch and create your own thing."

Vezina also said the use of ordinary objects appeals to audiences, because it is something

different. Recycled Percussion does not repeat or mimic anything else, Griffin said.

"You look at the whole world a different way — you don't look at the kitchen sink the same way, a step ladder the same way," Vezina said. "It makes you think, 'How can I use other things?' — and not just in a musical way."

Griffin said the current Recycled Percussion members have been together for about two years.

"We get along really well," Griffin said. "We read each others' body language really well. We rarely have to talk on stage."

When asked how he got into the group, Vezina said it was just luck. Vezina left high school a year early to join the group and found out from photo albums that Spencer, the lead drummer, is his cousin.

"I ran into Justin in a weird way," Vezina said. "I was looking at photo albums and saw pictures of Justin and got really confused. The kid I was envying was my cousin."

After performing for more than a decade, Spencer said the group still has a long way to go.

"I think in the next few years, we'll nail it down," Spencer said. "We haven't reached our peak yet. It takes time to

put out a good product to people."

Spencer has the letters ESNTR tattooed on his abdomen. The meaning of the letters is a secret, but the band members said the tattoo reminds them why they are on stage.

"It is to remind us that it doesn't matter how many people are in the audience, whether there is five or 5,000, we should be putting on the same show; we shouldn't let a small crowd affect our performance," Griffin said.

Vezina said the purpose of the group — besides loving to perform and playing music — is to help the audience think out-

side the box.

"A lot of people get lost in the world of redundancy and occupations, just repeating what other people have done, and we wanted to do something and worked hard enough — we achieved this after 10 years," Vezina said.

Touring from August to the following May, Spencer said a day without a performance is a day wasted.

"It's a brotherhood," Spencer said. "Everyone here are best friends. We do it more for ourselves than the audience, and they see that. When the crowd sees us enjoy our job they resonate that."

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | WEEKEND WIN

The football team played a great game Saturday and came up with a win. Josh Freeman passed for more than 270 yards and had one throwing and one rushing touchdown.

MISS | MISSING PILOT

Adventurer Steve Fossett went missing last week when his plane never returned from a flight. The search for him began last Monday evening and still has been unable to discover any trace of Fossett or his plane.

HIT | STATE FAIR

The best and the brightest from around the great state of Kansas will have a place to shine for the next few days at the Kansas State Fair, which began last week. The fair had an impressive concert line up, including Aly & AJ and Chicago.

HIT | PAVAROTTI'S LEGACY

Famed Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti died last week from pancreatic cancer. The 71-year-old had one of the greatest voices of his generation, and he will be missed by many around the globe.

HIT | FALL SALES

In order to make room for all the new winter clothes and gear, many stores at the Manhattan Town Center mall have begun their fall sales. Get out early to get the best deals.

MISS | AUBURN LOSING

The Auburn Tigers were upset Saturday by the University of South Florida. The loss hurts K-State and the strength of schedule later in the season when it comes time for bowl selection.

Lending a hand

Congress increases Pell Grant funding, offers loan like GI Bill



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Friends, students, wildcats, lend me your ears; if you do, the government might lend you some money.

On Friday, Congress approved an overhaul of the federal student loan program. This overhaul will increase funding for Pell grants, increase the maximum a student can request and offer loan forgiveness to students of certain professions.

According to the New York Times, after an initial veto threat from President Bush, Democrats in Congress made some minor changes to the legislation, which passed 79-12 in Senate.

The bill had widespread bipartisan support and an encouraging nod from Education Secretary Margaret Spellings.

Overhauling the federal grant system was a top campaign tool for Democrats leading up to the 2006 elections. But their efforts were slowed when Republicans in Congress — and Bush — made a fuss.

This victory is a gasp for air for the Democratic majority, given the increase of the minimum wage was the only campaign promise Democrats have fulfilled since taking office in January.

According to the New York Times, the previous maximum grant amount of \$4,310 will increase to \$5,400 over the next four years. One of the reasons

for the increase was the fact that the Republican majority of years past cut the Pell budget.

"We took \$11.39 billion and put it back into Pell grants," said George Miller (D-Calif), head of the House education committee. "That's the difference that an election makes."

The increase in loan amounts is a necessary tool to curb the skyrocketing costs of college.

At K-State alone, tuition increased eight percent for a 15 credit hour schedule, according to the Aug. 28 edition of the Collegian.

Recent college lending scandals have caused confidence in private lenders to plummet. The Democrats stepped up to help students pay for an education to which everyone should have the right.

Congressional Republicans and President Bush have tried to stand in the way of the bipartisan overhaul.

House Minority leader John Boehner (R-Ohio) complained the changes "will cripple the private-sector loan program." But it would appear to the average American the private sector already has done that to itself.

Also, the new changes will allow for certain loans to be forgiven. Ac-



OWEN KENNEDY

ording to the same article from the Times, if graduates work for 10 or more years as a public servant — police officer, fire fighter, teacher — they could ask for their grants to be forgiven.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) likened the new legislation to the GI Bill.

"Today we need a similar bold new commitment to enable the current generation of Americans to rise to the global challenges we face," he said.

The GI Bill gave more opportunities to citizens who served our country in the armed forces.

Unfortunately, college has gotten so expensive that most Americans need assistance to get the education needed to stay competitive in an unforgiving job market.

Sen. Kennedy was right in saying our generation is faced with great global challenges. The only way the United States can maintain a competitive advantage in a globalized world is to make sure its labor force is trained and educated.

If we fail to make a higher education available to all citizens, we will stand idly by as we are passed by China, India and other nations in the world market. This, my friends, would be a Julius Caesar-type tragedy.

Owen Kennedy is senior in human resource management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Citizens should not live in fear of attacks

It's that time of year again, when your girlfriend gets cramps, the moon is full and Osama bin Laden has produced another video taunting the world.

Watch out, Steven Spielberg, bin Laden is coming from behind, putting the world in fear, one made-for-Internet video at a time.

As the grim sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks approaches, bin Laden slams American capitalism in his video release.

According to a Sept. 8 Associated Press report, the new 30-minute message appeared on several militant Islamic Web sites Saturday, one day after it was released by a U.S.-based terrorist monitoring organization.

Analysts believe bin Laden's message was made in Au-

gust, covering a hodgepodge of recent events regarding the U.S. presidential cabinet, election of foreign officials and historic events like the anniversary of the 1945 atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima. But the message keeping security experts on their toes is bin Laden's attempt at reconciliation with the United States: Join us, or we'll kill you.

"One (solution) is from our side, and it is to escalate the fighting and killing against you. This is our duty, and our brothers are carrying it out," bin Laden said. "The second solution is from your side ... I invite you to embrace Islam."

It's not enough bin Laden has threatened U.S. soil for more than a decade, but the man continues to threaten us with his shaky video camera.

Though it's been three years — and a box of Just For Men later — since we've last heard from the man who has connections to the most threatening terrorist organization in the world, bin Laden has set a precedent for one thing: change. And other international leaders should fol-

low — just not on his exact terms.

In our post-Sept. 11 world, the United States has tried to brand itself as a strong country, progressing the message of freedom and democracy around the world.

After jeopardizing diplomatic relations with European nations and killing thousands of our soldiers abroad, where is the United States going? At the risk of losing the lives of our American mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, we must ask ourselves if freedom is truly worth it — and will bin Laden get the memo too?

Through these actions, the government has sent a clear message to the public: We shouldn't live in fear. Unfortunately, we do. The fear is broadcast on the 10 o'clock news and written on our faces when we hear it. You can hear fear during church sermons or among the students speaking about it in the quad.

Whatever the next move is, the United States must persevere with courage in its heart.

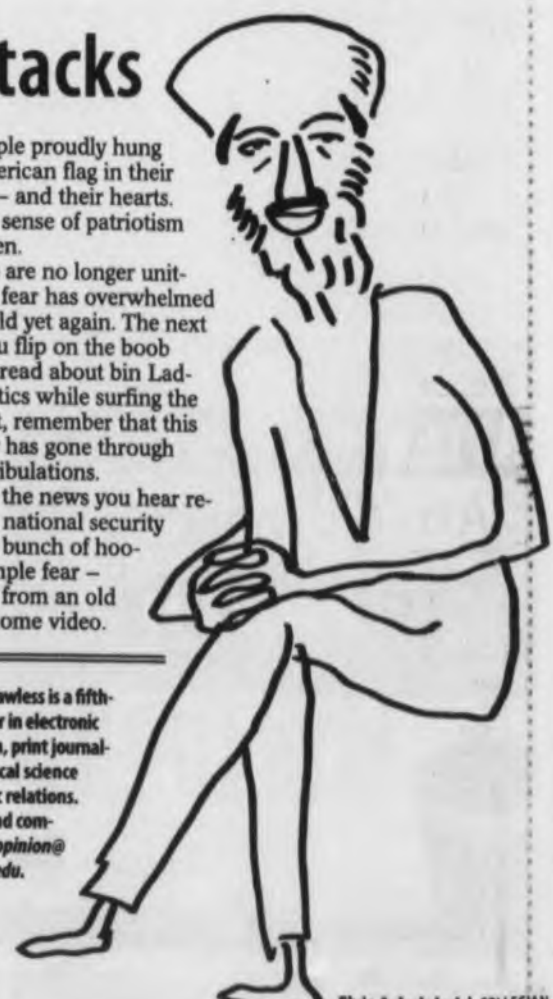
Immediately after Sept.

11, people proudly hung the American flag in their homes — and their hearts. But the sense of patriotism has fallen.

We are no longer united, and fear has overwhelmed the world yet again. The next time you flip on the boob tube or read about bin Laden's tactics while surfing the Internet, remember that this country has gone through many tribulations.

All the news you hear regarding national security is just a bunch of hooey — simple fear — coming from an old man's home video.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year senior in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Local store features 'rhythmic' name, variety of fabric, jewelry

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye; four and 20 blackbirds baked in a pie."

The opening lyrics to the nursery rhyme "Sing a song of sixpence" might not be heard everyday, but the phrase "four and 20 blackbirds" was the inspiration for a store on Poyntz Avenue.

Susan Kice, owner of Four and Twenty Blackbirds, 427 Poyntz Ave., said the jewelry and fabric store's name came from the rhyme.

"I had gotten advice that the name needed to be rhythmic," Kice said. "I kept saying I want the store to have four and 20 different things, and blackbirds were always in the back of my head."

Kice said the store's motto is "Four and 20 fine things for you, your family and your

home."

While the store offers everything from toys to jewelry to upholstery, it is dominated by a variety of fabrics.

"To get fabrics, you have to have a retail space," Kice said. "So having a shop this size with fabrics is rare."

Kice said she loved downtown Poyntz Avenue and took the opportunity to open her shop there in November 2005 when a place became available.

Andrea Auckly, Manhattan resident, said she likes the choice of fabrics the store offers.

She said Kice is knowledgeable about the fabrics and always has ideas for projects.

"I have kids and Susan showed me fabric where everything cleans off of it," she said.

Kice said she has used her expertise to help K-State students design projects.

Andrea Granger, sophomore in agribusiness, said she visits the store to pick out fabric.

"I went with my mom to help pick out fabrics for pillows and stuff we were going to get reupholstered," Granger said. "The store is cool, and they have a lot of choices for fabrics."

Besides the fabric that fill the entire store, there is a selection of high-end jewelry that is made in Kansas, Kice said.

She said the handmade jewelry is from the Saint collection by Sarah Jane, and the prices start at about \$100.

Kice said the jewelry might seem expensive, but it is good quality.

"I try to bring in stuff that no one has," she said.

The local store also offers a selection of children's toys and European reproductions of furniture



Susan Kice, owner of Four and Twenty Blackbirds, offers everything from toys to jewelry to upholstery in her store located at 427 Poyntz Ave.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



Andrew Lobianco, 10, slides down an air maze during the first day of Purple Power Play on Poyntz on Thursday. The annual two-day event featured the K-State football team and a fireworks show Friday night.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Rally ends with fireworks show

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday night was the second night of Purple Power Play on Poyntz, an annual pep rally put on to celebrate the football season.

Several K-State sports teams made it to the stage to receive applause from the crowd.

The football team made an appearance to excite the crowd, and the Classy Cats danced along with the cheerleaders.

Football coach Ron Prince addressed the crowd with words of encouragement for the season to come.

The two-day event ended with the INTRUST Bank fireworks display, wowing the crowd and filling the night with brilliant flashes of sound and light.

The soundtrack to the fireworks was energetic and kept the fans' attention throughout.

Members of the K-State and Manhattan communities of all ages were in the crowd

that filled Poyntz Avenue.

Lisa Rockley, president of Purple Power Play on Poyntz said the organization required for this event called for the coordination of several different groups of people.

"This event is a coordination of volunteers, coordination of sponsors and a co-ordination of Kansas State University," she said.

Rockley went on to say the City of Manhattan and Manhattan Town Center also were key in the organization of the event.

California, 11 other states consider banning teens from using electronics while driving

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Narin Leininger knows about the risks of talking on a cell phone or sending text messages while driving. The 16-year-old high school junior says he'd only use his phone behind the wheel in an emergency — a flat tire, traffic jam or crash.

But if he ever decided to whip out his phone to chat or text with a friend while steering, he wondered, could anyone stop him?

"There's no way a cop could see if you're texting under the steering wheel," said Leininger, a student at San Francisco's Lowell High School.

Still, California and at least 11 other states are considering bills banning teens from using electronic equipment while driving, according to the American Automobile Association.

At least 15 states and the District of Columbia have passed bans.

Supporters say teen-specific regulations — which generally amend existing laws that apply to everyone, or add provisions to graduated licensing laws for young motorists — reduce driver distraction and save lives. Opponents say they're another example of

government meddling into citizens' private behavior — and teaching students proper driving skills is a parent's duty, not the state's.

California's bill could land on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's desk this week.

Schwarzenegger, whose daughter turned 16 and began driving last year, hasn't indicated whether he'd sign it.

The legislation, introduced by California Sen. Joe Simitan, would take effect next July.

It would ban 16- and 17-year-olds from using any electronic device while driving — cell phones, text messaging devices, laptop computers, pagers, walkie-talkies and handheld computers, even those with "hands-free" features. (Last year, Schwarzenegger signed a bill that prohibits all drivers from holding a cell phone while driving. The measure, which takes effect in July 2008, allows hands-free devices.)

Violators of the proposed teen bill would get a \$20 fine for the first offense and a \$50 fine for subsequent offenses, but they wouldn't get points on their records.

"I introduced this bill for one simple reason — it

will save lives," said Simitan, a Palo Alto Democrat.

There's been little scientific research directly linking texting and car accidents, but anecdotal evidence — and common sense — suggest it's too distracting.

Last month, police in suburban Phoenix blamed a teen's text-messaging habit for a head-on crash that killed two people. Ashley D. Miller, 18, wasn't wearing a seat belt and was texting on her cell phone while driving in Peoria, Ariz., when her Ford pickup crossed a lane and smashed into a Chrysler PT Cruiser, killing 40-year-old driver Stacey A. Stubbs.

In June, a head-on wreck in New York's Finger Lakes region killed five teenagers who graduated from high school five days earlier. Though police didn't conclusively link texting with the deaths, the crash happened only moments after the 17-year-old driver had sent and received text messages.

The accident — in which the teen's SUV swerved into oncoming traffic, hit a tractor-trailer and burst into flames — prompted New York State Sen. Carl Marcellino to introduce a bill banning writing, sending or reading text messages while driving.

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FOOTBALL | K-STATE 34, SAN JOSE STATE 14

TURNING POINT

James Johnson's 4-yard touchdown run with 14:23 to play in the fourth quarter

The Wildcats put San Jose State away with a 17-point fourth quarter, sparked by Johnson's first rushing touchdown of the season.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Deon Murphy | On his first career touchdown reception, a 15-yard catch from quarterback Josh Freeman.
"Like I said, I'm real humble. I feel like I can do that all the time — all day, every day."

MAGIC NUMBER

25 | That's the number of penalties through two games after the Wildcats committed nine against San Jose State. It's also the number of completions for quarterback Josh Freeman and the number of first downs for the Wildcats on Saturday.

MVP

Deon Murphy | The junior wideout caught a touchdown, ran for another and broke a 56-yard punt return.



McKinney's playing too aggressive

Justin McKinney isn't a bad guy.

He doesn't kick puppies or steal lollipops from children or leave outrageously bad tips at restaurants.

It's just that, well, sometimes his emotions get the best of him. On the football field, when the adrenaline is pulsing and the fans are screaming and the bodies are flying, the line between right and wrong gets a little blurry.

OK, so McKinney's been whistled for a few penalties this season. Four to be exact — two in the season opener against Auburn and two in Saturday's 34-14 win over San Jose State. And yes, most of them involved some form of excess brutality, like yanking a facemask or delivering a late hit.

The penalties have become a joke, a punchline, a reason for sportswriters to make snarky comments like, "What do Justin McKinney and New Mexico have in common?" (They both have yellow flags, in case you were wondering.)

So why doesn't McKinney just stop? Why doesn't he keep his hands to himself and let the guy run out of bounds?

Obviously, it's not quite that easy. McKinney knows the penalties are bad — coach Ron Prince makes sure of that. But somehow, the connection between knowing and doing hasn't quite clicked, and that's why Prince is so miffed.

"I'm not happy with 'em," Prince said. "I'm not happy with 'em at all. I didn't think there was anything out there that had to happen."

It wasn't clear whether Prince was talking about McKinney or K-State's penalties in general, but it's safe to say he wasn't pleased with either. The Wildcats were penalized nine times against San Jose State, raising their season total to 25 yellow flags in two games.

Even McKinney himself is at a loss to explain why the penalties keep happening.

"I don't know, man," he said. "I just feel like I'm playing a little bit over-aggressive. I'm giving everything I got to the team, and that's what cost me."

So what's the solution? A group intervention, perhaps? A trip to Late Hitters Anonymous?

Or is this a problem McKinney has to fix on his own?

"There's nothing wrong with the way I play," McKinney said. "I just got to be smarter about some of the things I do. That's on me. That's internal."

If admitting you have a problem is the first step toward recovery, then McKinney seems to be on the right track. Maybe there's hope for him yet.

Prince, for one, seems to believe McKinney is close to solving his penalty problems. After McKinney's second infraction on Saturday, Prince pulled the senior cornerback off the field for a heart-to-heart, the kind of deep discussion that can affect profound behavioral change.

"I think he got the point from what I was saying," Prince said.

After hearing that, reporters flocked to McKinney to find out what pearl of wisdom Prince imparted.

"He just said ... I forgot what he said," McKinney paused. "He was just saying I gotta be more mentally focused."

OK, this might be harder than we thought.



AUSTIN
MEEK

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

NO WAY, JOSE



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Running back **James Johnson** stiff-arms a San Jose State defender during K-State's 34-14 win. Johnson rushed for 111 yards on 15 carries and put the Wildcats ahead 24-7 with a 4-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter. As a team, the Wildcats rushed for 153 yards — 126 more than last week at Auburn.

Wildcats clinch home-opener win in 4th quarter

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State didn't earn many style points in its 34-14 triumph over San Jose State on Saturday night at Snyder Family Stadium. Not after careless mistakes prevented the Wildcats from putting the game out of reach prior to the fourth quarter.

For starters, those darn penalties haunted them again, just a week after the Wildcats hoped to improve upon — in a big way — their 16-penalty, 141-yard performance against Auburn. K-State was flagged nine times for 96 yards, including a pair of personal fouls.

"Everyone can see that the penalties are holding us back as a team," wide receiver Jordy Nelson said. "We need to take control and do the right thing."

Then there was the play of cornerback Justin McKinney, whose aggressiveness in man-to-man coverage made him an easy target. He gave up Jalal Beauchman's 20-yard touchdown recep-



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tion midway through the second quarter, a play that pulled the Spartans within 10-7 after they gave up points on each of K-State's first two possessions.

"I don't want to play passive — that's not my type of style," said McKinney, who also picked up a personal foul and a pass-interference penalty.

Finally, there was Josh Freeman, whose night was altogether solid except for a pair of interceptions. He had 217 yards passing by halftime, but managed only 55 more by game's end. The two interceptions, he said, were passes he wished he could have back.

"I don't know if I was feeling too comfortable or what. It should have never happened," Freeman said.

Still, this was a win for K-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior wide receiver **Deon Murphy** works to hold onto the ball as he spins around San Jose State safety **Jonathan Harris** during the first half of Saturday's game at Snyder Family Stadium.

State, its first since a Nov. 11, 2006, game against Texas — a stretch of three games dating back to last season.

"It feels like the first time we've won in a long time," said coach Ron Prince, who guided K-State to its 18th straight win

in home openers dating back to 1989. "We're not going to begrudge any win, that's for sure."

Before this one turned into a laughter, it looked like San Jose State (0-2) had some staying

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

ANALYSIS

Spartans use multiple formations to run same plays against K-State

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

San Jose State kept the K-State defense busy with a variety of offensive formations in the Wildcats' 34-14 victory Saturday.

At the start of the second half, the Spartans came out with two quarterbacks on the field at the same time. Starting quarterback Adam Trafalis lined up at wide receiver and caught three passes before leaving the game with a shoulder injury.

"I think they came out in the second half and tried to do a few things different with two quarterbacks out there and tried to give themselves more options," said junior Ian Campbell. "I think they were trying to do whatever they could to move the ball."

The offensive trickery helped the Spartans gain 178 more yards than they gained

last week at Arizona State. They had 115 yards against the Sun Devils.

"We moved the ball better against them than we did at Arizona State," Spartan head coach Dick Tomey said. "But I think they're a very good defense."

The K-State defense made adjustments throughout the game to slow down the attack. The Wildcats brought in four down-linemen and switched to nickel coverage, putting sophomore Chris Carney at cornerback because of injuries.

"We knew they were going to run the same plays over and over," linebacker John Houlik said. "They were just trying to confuse us with the different formations."

Houlik finished with eight tackles on the night, including four on one drive.

The Spartans also were forced to use four different quarterbacks because of inju-

ries. San Jose State quarterbacks finished a combined 28 of 41 for 220 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think that they may have had some quarterback injuries and that caused them to change a few things," Campbell said.

The Spartans might have changed a few things, but the K-State defenders said they knew what was coming.

"They were confusing when they lined up, but when it was all said and done, they were running the same couple plays," defensive end Rob Jackson said.

The defense finished with three sacks and eight tackles for a loss, allowing 293 total yards and 73 on the ground.

The Wildcats still see room for improvement.

"I'd give us a B-plus for effort," Campbell said. "The guys were trying really hard out there. As far as tackling I



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's **Ian Campbell** chases San Jose State's **Sean Flynn** out of the pocket during the second half Saturday. Campbell had six tackles and one sack to help the Wildcats to a 34-14 home-opener win.

wouldn't give it a very high grade."

Linebacker Reggie Walker wasn't as nice in his grade of

the defense.

"C-plus. The level of excellence where we want to be at, we haven't hit it yet," he said.

VOLLEYBALL



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Angie Lastra goes down for a dig during last weekend's Varney's Kansas State Invitational. The Wildcats swept the tourney.

Cats win invitational

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 22 K-State (8-2) swept all three of its opponents in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational, claiming the tournament title with Saturday's win over Fresno State.

Arkansas (6-4), K-State's first opponent Friday, fell in three straight games to the Wildcats (30-23, 30-23, 30-27). During the match, senior Angie Lastra broke the K-State record for career digs, passing former Wildcat Kim Zschau.

The Wildcats' second match Friday was against Northern Iowa (5-5). Rita Lilion led K-State with 16 kills on .324 hitting. Megan Farr and Kelsey Chipman also finished with double-figure kills.

After two wins Friday, the Wildcats were challenged by the Fresno State Bulldogs (2-7) on Saturday. K-State secured the tournament victory, bringing down the Bulldogs in three games (30-9, 30-19, 30-17).

The team has finished the preseason and faces Kansas on Wednesday in conference play.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women's team defeats KU; men have 2 top-5 finishers

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State and KU cross-country country teams split in their dual meet Friday at Warner Park.

The women's team, which had never beaten KU in a dual, won 35-22 and captured three of the top five individual spots. The Wildcats' Beverly Ramos finished first, followed by Liliani Mendez in second and Megan-Anne Perrin in fifth.

The men fell to the Jayhawks by a score of 39-21 but

clinched two top-5 individual finishes.

K-State's Alex Umberger finished third, with teammate Danny Schneider taking fourth. Finishing first in the men's individual was KU's Colby Wissel, the defending Big 12 champion.

"On the women's side, we ran well as a team," said coach Michael Smith. "We had never won this meet before, so I'm pleased that we were able to win, but I still have higher expectations for how we win. We need to be more competitive."

WE'LL CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN WE GET THERE



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Children run across a bridge at the top of a fun house ride at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kan., on Saturday afternoon. The state fair started Friday and will continue through Sunday.

False leads in Fossett search frustrate; crews refocus search

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Rescue crews searching for famed millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett stumbled upon more false leads Sunday when they discovered more plane wreckage — but didn't find the missing aviator or his plane.

"Once again, you had your hopes raised and dashed, just as we have," Nevada Civil Air Patrol Maj. Cynthia Ryan told reporters during a news conference.

Rescue crews spotted two old wrecks, one of them from a U.S. Navy plane, southeast of the private ranch where Fossett was staying 80 miles southeast of Reno when he took off Monday for what was supposed to be a three-hour flight.

The false alarm further dampened spirits of the rescuers, whose chances of finding the 63-year-old Fossett alive in the rugged, concealing landscape of western Nevada are becoming more and more slim.

"The mood is very somber but very focused," Lyon County Undersheriff Joe Sanford said.

At least eight times during the search, rescue crews have spotted airplane wreckage they thought might be Fossett's only to learn it was from crashes years and sometimes decades ago.

To some, that is an ominous sign of how hard it will be to find the aviator.

That's always a possibility — that he may never be found," Lyon County Undersheriff Joe Sanford said. "But I'd like to believe that with our state-of-the-art technology, the chances of finding him are much better."

Fossett, a former commodities trader who was the first to circle the globe in a balloon, is considered an expert pilot and survivalist. Search teams have tried to remain optimistic but acknowledged the futility was beginning to take a toll.

"It's not frustrating, but tiring," Nevada National Guard Capt. April Conway said.

Leaders of the search-and-rescue operation have tried to put the best face on the discoveries of previously unknown crash sites. At the very least, they say, the finds have demonstrated that crews can indeed spot small planes from the air.

The search has spread across an area of 17,000 square miles, twice the size of New Jersey.

Crews will continue combing sections of that vast landscape, but on Sunday they began focusing on the territory within 50 miles of the ranch. Most crashes occur within that radius during takeoffs or landings, Ryan said.

"We've got close to 100 percent covered, at least in some cursory fashion," Ryan said. "We have to eliminate a lot of territory."

The discovery of at least six previously unknown wrecks in such a short time has been a stark demonstration of the odds against finding Fossett's single-engine Bellanca Citabria Super Decathlon.

The Florida-based Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, which is helping coordinate the search, maintains a registry of known plane wreck sites.

The registry has 129 entries for Nevada. But over the last 50 years, aviation officials estimate, more than 150 small planes have disappeared in Nevada, a state with more than 300 mountain ranges carved with steep ravines, covered with sagebrush and pinon pine trees and with peaks rising to 11,000 feet.

"The mountains are quite rugged, and things don't always get found," said Maj. Cynthia Ryan of the Nevada Civil Air Patrol.

Once the search for Fossett is over, or significantly scaled back, inspectors from the Federal Aviation Administration likely will be sent to each of the newly discovered wrecks. They will try to identify the pilots and bring closure to their families, agency spokesman Ian Gregor said.



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Tuesday, September 18

Employers A-J

Wednesday, September 19

Employers K-Z

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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RESUME CRITIQUE. Stop by Holtz Hall and we'll look at your resume and offer our best advice. (Or stop by Derby ARC on Sept. 17 for "Midnight Resume Madness" from 8 p.m. to midnight!)

Tuesday, Sept. 11

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Holtz Hall

Monday, Sept. 17

"Midnight Resume Madness"

8:00 p.m.-midnight

Derby ARC

DRESS TO IMPRESS. Learn how to make a great first impression. Get advice about selecting interview attire that reflects a professional image.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Union Courtyard

RESUME BUILDING. Questions on resume and cover letter writing? Need help getting started? Learn the fundamentals and utilize new software to assist you in creating your new resume.

Thursday, Sept. 6

4:00 p.m.

Union 212

HOW TO USE "MY CES ACCOUNT." Learn how to navigate the free CES on-line database for students. Upload your resume, search jobs and much more.

Monday, Sept. 10

4:00 p.m.

Union 213

HOW TO WORK A CAREER FAIR. Learn how to research and network with employers at the All-University Career Fair.

Thursday, Sept. 13

6:00 p.m.

Union 212

JOB SEARCH FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. International students are invited to learn about the American style of looking for a job, developing a resume, and interviewing.

Friday, Sept. 14

Noon

Union 207

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For more information:

www.k-state.edu/ces/

Career and Employment Services

Dogs, pet owners enjoy activities at 3rd-annual PetPoolooza

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pet owners and their dogs swam in the pool at CiCo Park Sunday afternoon for the third-annual PetPoolooza festival.

Residents enjoyed several activities throughout the day, like participating in an agility demo and perusing the various vendors' merchandise.

Many participants spent most of the time with their pets at the pool.

Kathy Burkholder, a Manhattan resident, said she looked forward to watching the various types of dogs at the event.

"This event is an unusual thing to have just for dogs, and it is a unique way to use the city pool for the dogs," Burkholder said.

She said she thought PetPoolooza was a fun way to bring dog lovers together.

Though most of the attendees lived in Manhattan, several PetPoolooza guests were from other Kansas cities.

Marlene Marshall, a Wichita resident, said she came all the way to Manhattan just so her puppy could participate in the event.

She said she came last year and has been looking forward to this year's festival ever since.

Marshall said she likes coming because it's one of the few chances for dogs to interact.

Steve Lies, a McPherson, Kan., resident, had heard that an event like PetPoolooza was held in Hutchinson, Kan., and thought it was exciting to bring his pets for the Manhattan event.

"I think this event is well organized, and there are lots of activities for dogs to do," Lies said.

"And it is nice that people are considerate of other people and their dogs." Participants also had the opportunity to talk to several vendors about their pet services and learn how to better care for their pets.

The Manhattan Association for Responsible Canine Ownership provided information for pet owners about dog safety.

Lori Neer, MARCO representative, said the organization works to promote good dog ownership and safety.

MARCO was started about a year ago when Kansas cities were rewriting dog legislation banning certain breeds.

The nonprofit group formed as a way to help the city find alternative options to the legislation.

Lynn Schumacher, Manhattan animal shelter supervisor, managed the event and greeted guests and pets throughout the day.

"PetPoolooza is held to raise money for the animal shelter," Schumacher said. "The money is used to provide extra care for pets, vaccinations, medications and comfort items for pets."

Shumacher said most of the money will go to renovate the cat holding area to keep it free from diseases. Last year's proceeds went toward purchasing food for cats and dogs that live in the animal shelter.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Scylla, a Chihuahua, hangs on the edge of the CiCo Park children's pool during the PetPoolooza Sunday afternoon. The event was a chance for owners to bring their dogs to the pool or play in other areas of the park.

"We enjoy this event because we see people being responsible pet owners and that everyone is having a good time together," Schumacher said.

Foreign language skills give students more advantages when searching for jobs

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world is changing. Today's global job market requires some form of cross-cultural competency, and job candidates no longer can get by with the basics. Now they must know how to see the business world through another's eyes.

Bradley Shaw, associate professor of Spanish and director of international and area studies, said studying a foreign language is necessary to be prepared for the job market.

"Language is a tie breaker when it comes to a job," he said. "The job candidate who knows a foreign language is more likely to get the job than the candidate who does not when both candidates are equally qualified."

Shaw said knowledge of a foreign language is important because it allows people to keep up with an increasingly diverse society.

"People who are comfortable in a more diverse work-

ing environment are likely to succeed, while those who feel threatened by the changing workplace are likely to fall behind, especially in the business world," he said.

Shaw said knowing foreign languages gives insight into other cultures.

"If you are a person who is fluent in a foreign language, you are culturally sensitive to that culture and are better able to understand the people of that culture," he said. "Today's world is increasingly multilingual, multiethnic, multiracial and religiously diverse."

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said there are many professional fields that require knowledge of a foreign language or some form of cross-cultural competency, including marketing, health care, teaching and sales.

"Knowing a second or even third language is a major criterion in these fields," said Keller. "The United States is also doing a lot of business with China these days, so I think it would clearly be

advantageous for a student to know Chinese in today's growing business world."

Keller said knowledge of a foreign language is beneficial, though it is not required in most entry-level positions.

"Language skills, for the most part, seem to have no bearing on whether or not a student gets an entry-level job," she said. "The distribution of students in entry-level positions that know a foreign language is about the same as those who do not."

There are exceptions to the rule however, like health care, Keller said.

"Even in entry-level jobs, they strongly prefer one who is fluent in both English and Spanish," she said.

Several students at K-State are learning languages and combining them with their respective majors in order to have an advantage while job searching.

Mackenzie Goodwin, sophomore in theater, said she is fluent in Spanish and French and wants to learn Russian soon.

She said she hopes to combine her knowledge of languages with her theater major to give her an edge on other job applicants.

"In today's world, one is expected to know Spanish and English in this country or at least one foreign language," Goodwin said. "It's hard to get by in the business world if you don't."

"Even though there are certain jobs that don't require fluency in a foreign language, I think all students should take at least one semester of a foreign language. If a student knows only a little bit of a second language, I think it'll help them in today's job world, regardless."

Natascha Henderson, senior in park management and conservation, said she has studied foreign languages to prepare her for future work in another country.

She said she would like to learn Swahili someday because she plans to do conservation work in West Africa.

"I think that everyone needs to learn a foreign lan-

guage," she said. "It gives someone more opportunities for jobs and gives off a good impression."

Besides speaking Russian, Ross Terry, junior in accounting and finance, would like to combine his language skills with a certification in international business.

"Basically, I want to take some businesses from the United States and move them to Russia for an outsourcing type deal," Ross said. "Russia doesn't have a lot of businesses over there right now, and I think they need some."

Shaw said students who do not see value in cultural, racial and linguistic differences are not going to thrive in tomorrow's world, as a company or as an individual.

"Let's say you're talking about a marketing job, for instance," he said. "The more diverse the consultants are at the marketing firm, the more likely it is they will succeed in identifying the needs and interests of different target groups."

Shaw suggested when

consumers notice sales representatives speaking their dominant language, it is psychologically and emotionally inviting to the consumer.

He said it conveys a message to the consumer that says, "Hey, you understand me, you understand my culture; I can trust you." The buyer is then more likely to give full attention to the sales pitch.

Shaw said the "Got Milk?" advertising campaign by the dairy industry was a prime example of how marketing should take cultural differences into consideration.

Marketing specialists found that milk had the lowest sales among Hispanic consumers, Shaw said. And when reviewing the campaign, it was found that in Spanish, "Got Milk?" was understood to mean, "Are you lactating?"

Shaw said he thinks one cannot separate language from culture because both are interwoven into the complex ethnic, linguistic and social identity of a person or group of people.

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THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2007

COLLEGE CUISINE

Mix it up



TOP: A finished Peanut Butter Sensation Sandwich.

Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



Toast two Pop-Tarts.



Blend grapes and applesauce.



Spread the mixture on a Pop-Tart.

Unusual dishes can be prepared with ingredients found in kitchen

Making a new, off-the-cuff snack that college students can enjoy for less than \$8 is not a difficult task — just check the kitchen cabinets.

A snack that can be eaten during any part of the day should be quick and easy to make.

In a poll, one hundred students were asked what they thought was in most college students' kitchens.

Sixty different foods were mentioned, from frozen dinners, carrots, condiments, deli meat, cereal and even no food at all.

College students try to live cheaply, especially when it comes to food. They want it to be quick to make and tasty to eat.

Having a balanced diet doesn't require buying exotic foods. Finding new ways to use basic ingredients is all a college student needs to do.

Four common foods — grapes, applesauce, Pop-Tarts and peanut butter — can be combined to make a treat that is just as easy on the stomach as it is on the wallet.

One of the main draws of the Peanut Butter Sensation Sandwich is how easy it is to prepare. To save time, you can complete other steps while the Pop-Tarts are warming in the toaster.

The first step in the process is to toast

the Pop-Tarts. The length of time the Pop-Tarts are in the toaster determines how gooey the inside of the pastry will be.

While the Pop-Tarts are in the toaster, two of the steps can be completed.

Put a spoonful of peanut butter on a plate and mix the applesauce and grapes together.

The final step is putting the combination of foods together. Put the peanut butter on the bottom of the Pop-Tarts and then add the grapes-applesauce mixture in between.

"It was delicious, with the fruity flavor on the inside and the peanut butter on the outside; it was great," said AJ Tarpoff, junior in animal science and industry.

The great thing about this combination of foods is students can mix it up.

Chocolate chip Pop-Tarts, red grapes and regular applesauce were used in this recipe.

However, brown-sugar cinnamon Pop-Tarts also can be used with bananas and strawberry applesauce. The most important element in the recipe is the peanut butter.

"Anything with peanut butter has to be good," said Nicole Kramer, graduate student in accounting.

At Dillon's, all the ingredients cost \$7.53 with a Dillon's Plus card.

College students can look in their fridges and cabinets and think of something new: the key ingredient is creativity.



EMILY STERK

WHAT YOU NEED

Peanut Butter Sensation Sandwich
Cost: \$7.53 at Dillon's
Time: 3-4 minutes
Serves: 1

Ingredients:
2 Pop-Tarts
Applesauce
Red grapes
Peanut butter

Band returns home

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A cool, late August night at the Dusty Bookshelf marked the return of a band resembling one many might know as Shhh. This night, however, a packed crowd witnessed the band Kingdom Phylum from Chicago.

Kingdom Phylum, formerly known as Shhh, consists of K-State alumni Court Caywood, Bret Palmer, Simon Bates, Joseph Murphy and Jake Acosta.

"It feels like wintertime and putting on your old coat, except the coat smells like cattle and is a little smaller than you remember," said bassist Bret Palmer about his return to Manhattan, while drummer Court Caywood was "glad to see a lot of friendly faces once again."

The band visited Manhattan as part of an East Coast tour that included stops in New York City, Boston and Philadelphia.

"We had a really good reception at all the places we played, met some really nice people. It was good to get our feet wet," said Murphy, a guitarist in the band.

Touring is never easy, especially for an independent band with essentially no money, and Kingdom Phylum was no exception. Being stuffed in a six-passenger Suburban with equipment and four other people for an entire month would start to wear on anyone.

"It's reassuring to know people on the East Coast are just as receptive to the music as people here," said Acosta, who also plays guitar. "It's not just our friends saying, 'You're good.'"

A new name, a new city and certainly a new sound all fit the description of Manhattan's old friends. Fans looked on as Kingdom Phylum played a number of songs from their new EP, which show the growth and maturation of the band. Intricate sounds with gripping melodies and changing beats show the band's new direction, making one wonder where it will go next.

With bands like Kingdom Phylum emerging from Manhattan, it would certainly appear as if the Little Apple's music scene is continuing to grow.

"Manhattan is an untapped resource of music, especially coming from Lawrence where it is so saturated with venues and bands," said Marty Hillard, a local vocalist/guitarist. Even certain venues are gaining attention, such as the cozy confines of the Dusty Bookshelf, which have always been a favorite of bands from near and far.

Murphy simply said it was "really good to be at the Dusty Bookshelf again," noting "there is really no other place like it."

Bates said the band always will appreciate Manhattan.

"The people in this town are the main reason we believe in ourselves, and I personally would not be making music to this day without them."

BUTTERED | Addicted to the Electronics

By Jess Boatwright

Orion, have you noticed how disconnected people are these days? I mean, everybody walks around listening to music or talking on their phones. There's no human contact at all.

Hmmm-mm.

Oh! I'm sorry, Rae. Did you say something? I was listening to my iTunes.

WORLD NEWS



MISSING 4-YEAR-OLD'S PARENTS RETURN TO ENGLAND

CASTLE DONINGTON, England — A British couple named as suspects in the disappearance of their 4-year-old daughter returned to England on Sunday, days after being grilled by Portuguese police about new forensic evidence authorities believe ties them to the case.

Kate and Gerry McCann, who strongly denied any involvement in the disappearance of their daughter Madeleine, flew from Faro in southern Portugal with their 2-year-old twins. The father said the couple wanted "to consider the events of the last few days, which have been so deeply disturbing."

"While it is heartbreaking to return to the U.K. without Madeleine, it does not mean we are giving up the search for her," Gerry McCann said on the airport tarmac in central England.

On Friday, Portuguese police named the McCanns as suspects in Madeleine's May 3 disappearance, but did not confiscate their passports or restrict their movements.

Gerry McCann said he and his wife returned home "with the full agreement of the Portuguese authorities and police. We have played no part in the disappearance of our lovely daughter Madeleine," he added before the family left for their home in Rothley, about 100 miles north of London.

The McCanns, who have not been charged, have said they would be available to return to Portugal for questioning if needed.

AL-QAIDA AFFILIATE CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALGERIA BOMBINGS

ALGIERS, Algeria — Al-Qaida's North African affiliate claimed responsibility Sunday for a car bombing that killed 30 coast guard officers and another recent blast that ripped through a crowd waiting for the president.

In Saturday's blast, explosives planted in a van ripped through barracks in the northern coastal town of Dellys, about 30 miles from the capital, Algiers.

The bombing appeared timed to kill as many officers as possible when they were grouped together to raise the flag.

Al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa claimed responsibility in a statement posted on the group's Web site, and it said it also was behind a blast Thursday that killed at least 22 in eastern Algeria.

"We swear to God to continue sacrificing our lives until you stop supporting the crusaders in their war, apply the Islamic tenet and stop your war against God's religion," the group said in the statement.

Al-Qaida in Islamic North Africa has carried out a spate of recent bombings that have shattered the Algerian government's efforts, successful until recently, to restore calm after a 15-year Islamist insurgency.

The government has responded by intensifying military crackdowns on Islamic militants hiding out in remote scrubland. Interior Minister Noureddine Yazid Zerhouni warned terrorists Friday that they have "one choice: Turn themselves in, or die."

IRAQ WARNS COUNTRIES VIOLENCE COULD SPILL INTO THEIR NATIONS

BAGHDAD — Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari urged Iraq's neighbors Sunday to prevent "terrorists and killers" from crossing into his country and warned that the violence in Iraq could spill across its borders into other nations.

Zebari's comments came during the opening of a day-long conference that brought to Baghdad officials from all of Iraq's neighbors and other Middle Eastern countries, as well as representatives from the U.N. and the Group of Eight industrialized nations.

It picked up from the first conference in March, which saw the first direct U.S.-Iranian talks since the war began, focusing on border problems, Iraqi refugees and energy issues, including oil supplies.

"Despite our emphasis on national reconciliation at home we also need to reconcile with our neighborhood, with the international community at large," Zebari told the group, adding it was a "critical period for us."

"We need your support and your commitment," he said.

Iraq's appeal to its neighbors occurred on the eve of the start of congressional hearings in Washington by U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker and top commander Gen. David Petraeus who are to deliver key reports on Iraq's progress amid a debate over calls to start bringing American troops home.

Officials said security has been improving but they are not seeing significant progress.

PAKISTAN TIGHTENS SECURITY AS FORMER PM SHARIF RETURNS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan stepped up airport security, banned rallies and continued rounding up hundreds of opposition activists Sunday, a day before former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's planned return to challenge the military ruler who sent him into exile seven years ago.

Sharif plans to fly to Islamabad on Monday to campaign against President Gen. Pervez Musharraf who ousted Sharif's elected government in a 1999 coup setting up a political showdown that could further shake Musharraf's weakening power and spark unrest. "I will go back to Pakistan on Sept. 10 with my brother because my country needs me," Sharif said Saturday at a news conference in London. "I am going to lead the people of Pakistan against the dictatorship, and the dictator sitting in Islamabad should give up his futile efforts to stop me."

In a television interview broadcast Sunday, Sharif acknowledged he might be arrested on his return on corruption charges from his days in power in the 90s. The government has not said what action, if any, it plans to take against Sharif.

"I know that this is a risky course for me and there can be dangers in it for me. But I am doing this for Pakistan," he told Pakistan's Geo TV channel.

"Nothing else can be more pleasing for me than freeing (Pakistan) from the clutches of military dictatorship," he said.

— The Associated Press

IN THE MONEY



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

John Lantz, Jr. in accounting, catches money in the money tumbler Friday during Commerce Bank's birthday party. The bank celebrated 10 years of being K-State's only full-service on-campus bank.

Commerce Bank in Union celebrates 10 years

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

served to about 300 students throughout the afternoon.

Commerce Bank celebrated its 10th birthday as K-State's only full-service, on-campus bank Friday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

About 25 percent of K-State students bank with Commerce Bank, which is located on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, said Carrie Rowe, Commerce Bank Union branch manager. Cupcakes and punch were

In honor of the bank's first decade on campus, several prize drawings took place Friday, including up to \$500 in books for a semester and \$500 total for participants to grab in the cash machine.

"It's a huge milestone to have this great relationship with the Union and the campus for 10 years," Rowe said. "We wanted to give back to the students and the faculty who've made us a huge success for 10 years."

2008 Royal Purple Yearbook Portrait Pictures are HERE!

TODAY at:

Kramer Dining Center	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Moore Hall	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Boyd Hall	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Putnam Hall	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

This Week at:

Tuesday	Haymaker, Ford, Van Zile, West
Wednesday	Alpha of Clovia, Alpha Xi Delta, Jardine, Smurthwaite
Thursday	Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Smith
Friday	Alpha Delta Pi, Acacia Union Courtyard

royalpurple
yearbook&dvd

Your book. Your story.

For additional times and locations go to royalpurple.ksu.edu

To advertise on kstatecollegian.com

Call 785-532-6560

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

040 Meetings/Events

MODERN WESTERN Square Dance Lessons. Monday & Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$4 per person, per session. Contact Judy at 785-313-1740.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment one block from campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Furnished or unfurnished. No Pets. \$325. 785-776-3624.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. Available now at 1116 Bluemont. \$600 per month. 785-564-0857.

ATTRACTIVE MAIN floor one-bedroom apartment in owners home with separate entrance close to campus. No pets, no smoking, all utilities included. \$350, available now. 785-776-0406.

FOUR-BEDROOM at 1521 Leavenworth, air conditioned, \$1000, bills paid 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 928 Moro, all amenities, water, and trash paid, \$1300 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, two and half bath with den/study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Britany Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, large, next to campus, with washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. 785-537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath at 930 Osage. Air conditioning, \$900, bills paid. Call 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR RENT in big beautiful house. Quiet nonsmoker. Walk to campus. \$350 plus utilities. 785-532-9834.

SUBLEASER NEEDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. RURAL FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE FIVE MILES EAST OF MANHATTAN. \$300/ MONTH UTILITIES. 620-629-7007.

Find a Job

120 Rent-Houses

FOR RENT. Farmhouse. Three-bedroom with basement on black top road. Has horse accommodations, ten minutes from town center, no inside pets. 785-585-8266 or 785-494-2361. \$1200 per month plus deposit.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. All bills paid. Close to campus, washer/dryer. 785-341-4496.

125 Sale-Houses

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. Brick ranch house located west of KSU lots of updates, \$145,000. Call 785-539-6751 for more information.

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

MALE ROOMMATE. Walk to class. All furnished. Washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM of three-bedroom apartment across from K-State Campus. Call Gini at 316-258-5178.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice, spacious, three-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood. \$325 a month. Available immediately. Call 620-654-7696.

TOWNHOUSE, PRIME location 1001 Bluemont #4. Parking lot, 1080 square feet, private bathroom, huge bedroom and closet, \$395 plus electric. Available immediately. janethemom@kc.rr.com. 913-219-0882.

150 Sublease

\$265/ MONTH. Apartment half block west of campus on Anderson. Female only. 785-632-6599.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CONTENT DEVELOPER: CivicPlus is a Manhattan based company that is the nation's leading provider of E-Government websites for cities and counties. This challenging full time position entails adding and formatting content for websites. Requires an eye for detail, ability to prioritize multiple tasks and good English and communication skills. Basic computer skills are required but website design experience is not necessary. E-mail resume in text or Word format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for a Curriculum Director. Call Becky at 785-485-4000 or email bpultz@usd378.org.

DO YOU enjoy working by yourself? Are you a people person who can give up a few Fridays & Saturdays a month? No experience necessary, starting at \$7.00/hour. www.kansasdiscjockey.com/dj or call (785) 341-8503.

EARN \$800-\$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

310 Help Wanted

FULL AND part-time employment. Roof truss manufacturer. 5107 Murray Road, Manhattan. 785-776-5081.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. Must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast paced environment. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401k matching. Email resume and sample to: jobs@civicplus.com.

HELP WANTED Residential construction for Kansas Construction Services. No experience necessary. Pay based on experience. Call 785-432-2249.

HELP WANTED, babysitter needed for eleven-year-old three nights a week with some week-ends included. Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Will pay \$30.00 a night. Easy part-time job. Call Kathy at 537-8556 or 410-7533.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is now accepting applications for Fall employment. Week days part-time employment available. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, Kansas 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOUSE PROGRAM Specialist. Full-time. Administrator regional housing program. Duties include issuance of HUD section 8 housing voucher/ certificates, determination of client eligibility/ document verification, compliance with rules. Requires minimum of high school diploma with two years experience in public housing management, valid driver's license and computer skills. Some travel required. Degree or experience in related field, public administration, community planning, community organization/ business cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 401 Houston Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Deadline: September 12, 2007. Equal opportunity employer / Affirmative action.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Sophisticated Italian restaurant and martini lounge looking for savvy front of house and experienced back of house staff. Filling all positions. Contact Noah at 857-204-8428 to schedule an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part Time 9:30a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Positions available: Assembly, Machine Operator, Quality Control, Engineering. Apply at Junction City Wire Harness, 1002 N. Perry, or email resume to ccarlyon@jcwh.com.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howel Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/ maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$9.00/ hour.

Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

LANDSCAPE LABORERS NEEDED. Howel Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers to add to our landscaping crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

NOW HIRING part-time help for mowing to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive In, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned, quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint. We serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast-paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. VistaDriveIn.com.

Instead of this tedious black space, you could have placed a classified.

Call 532-6555

Stretch your dollar further.

Check the Open Market Section.

310 Help Wanted

JUNCTION CITY Wire Harness looking to fill the following staff positions: Administrative Assistance / Office Manager; Candidate will be responsible for overseeing the operation of several areas to include: AR/AP, Customer Service, Purchasing, and Production Control.

Candidate must have a degree in a related management field and possess a good aptitude for accounting principles, and several years of experience. Engineering Technician; Candidate will be responsible for product and manufacturing engineering support. This is a hands on position and will require candidate to act as a liaison between customers and manufacturers.

Candidate must have a degree in a technical field and some level of manufacturing experience. Benefits for these full time positions include medical, dental, life, disability, holidays, and vacation. Apply in person at 1002 N. Perry, Junction City, or email a resume to ccarlyon@jcwh.com.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howel Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/ maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$9.00/ hour.

PERSON NEEDED to help weed flower bed and manicure yard. 785-776-9518.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required, ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume, interest to: jobs@civicplus.com.

WAL-MART EVENING and weekend part-time cashiers and full part-time overnight stockers. 10 p.m. - 7 a.m. with differential. Fridays and Saturdays required. Apply at store or www.walmart.com/apply.

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310 Help Wanted

NURSERY ATTENDANT: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth is seeking dependable, caring part-time nursery attendant to work in our nursery with 6 month to 6 year-old children. Currently we need someone for Wednesday a.m. but we have additional hours to cover as well. Stop by the church office with your resume or send your resume to judy@firstpresmanhattan.com and we will forward it to Jamelle Zablow to set up an interview.

OFFICE MANAGER: part-time, flexible scheduling, great pay plus bonus opportunity. Please apply in person 3218 Kimball Ave. in the Candlewood Shopping Center. Questions? Call 785-776-7751.

PARK PLACE Apartments is now hiring people to do maintenance & painting. Full part-time. Must have some experience. Pick up applications at the office, 1413 Cambridge Place #8, Monday- Friday 9am-5pm.

PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant/ Runner. Send resume to Weary Davis Law Firm, Attn: Human Resources, 555 Poyntz Ave, Suite 240, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PERSON NEEDED to help weed flower bed and manicure yard. 785-776-9518.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required, ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume, interest to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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310 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

TEACHERS: USD 378 is accepting applications for substitute teachers. Contact bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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310 Help Wanted

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AIRPORT | Commissioner says accessibility to city will benefit Manhattan

Continued from Page 1

Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and Kansas City, Mo.

"The key is if we can get those flights that will serve a majority of fliers," Jankovich said.

Van Kuren said the airport also hopes to increase its collaboration with Fort Riley.

The airport currently is expanding one of its airport parking aprons to account for more military aircraft. The airport also is working to shift one of its two runways to allow for more landing safety space.

Van Kuren said the runway needs 400 more feet of safety space if it wants to handle larger aircraft more efficiently. Both projects are funded by federal grants, he said.

He said the airport needs to expand if it is to handle Fort Riley military deployments. Though the airport han-

dles military training exercises and cargo shipments, many of the movements are handled by larger airports. He said the planes responsible for most troop movements have wheel bases that are too wide for the current runway.

"One of the things we would like to do is widen the taxiway, and that would improve the accessibility for Fort Riley," Van Kuren said.

Van Kuren said the Manhattan airport would not need terminal or runway improvements to handle commercial flights, though. The airport could handle most commercial aircraft, and the terminal — built in 1997 — is large enough to maintain a steady amount of passenger traffic. He said the area around the airport could be more inviting to passengers and he hopes to attract a family diner and other businesses to locations near the airport.

Airport expansions would not just serve area residents and Fort Riley. City Commissioner Jim Sherow said it would improve the accessibility to Manhattan and allow businesses easy access to travel. Businesses, especially the proposed National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, would give Manhattan a longer look if it had commercial air service, he said.

"If we want to be in competition for the type of proposal for the NBAF, we need really good air travel in and out of here," Sherow said.

Jankovich said now is the best time for the airport expansion.

"With all the expansions, redevelopment in Manhattan and increased demand from the university and businesses, the prospects for the airport are growing," he said. "This is probably as large of a demand as I've seen here."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The construction on the new Fort Riley hangar and runway expansion is not affecting the daily flights arriving at and departing from the airport.

TV | K-State station aspires to reach national audiences

Continued from Page 1

Mock said K-STATE TV aims to reach local and regional viewers and eventually a larger, more national audience.

"We felt that the local cable channel would be a great outlet for the university and all of the things that are happening in here and in relationship to the community as a whole," Mock said. "We realize we can springboard to other community cable stations and public TV stations in the state."

The channel also gained two new acquired programs — Annenberg Media and Think Talk. Annenberg Media is an educational program that supplements material taught in schools, while Think Talk is a program that discusses career options for college students, Mock said.

Mock said the channel does repeat some of its acquired programming, but the programming is aimed at specific viewers.

"We are a niche-filled

market, but we are filling that niche with specialized programming," Mock said. "It reflects the diversity that is K-State."

The communications center did not receive any additional funding for K-STATE TV, and it is using existing staff and resources for it, Mock said. The center must generate about 60 percent of its budget to finance equipment and salaries, Mock said.

The university provides about 40 percent of the center's budget, and it provides services in return, Mock said. About 70 percent of the center's current projects involve academic departments and other university entities, he said.

Each semester, Mock said between 10 and 15 students work as production crew members at the communications center. With K-STATE TV, Mock said the production staff also wants students to produce their own content.

Chris Jordan, senior in mass communications, said

he has worked at the communications center since his freshman year. Jordan, who helps with audio and runs the video camera, said he thinks K-STATE TV will help viewers learn more about K-State.

"From a student standpoint, K-STATE TV really shows you what K-State can offer," Jordan said.

The communications center provides an opportunity for students to get involved, said Lindsey Friesen, senior in mass communications. Friesen said she has worked for three years at the center on various projects, including Spanish via Satellite, "Show K-State" and different campus-related assignments.

The center also reaches out to community members with special programming related to K-State, Friesen said.

"Adding more local shows will really increase viewer numbers, and I think get more on to the campus and to students," she said. "I think it's really great in what they're doing in trying to reach out."

FOOTBALL | Johnson, Patton do not quibble over RB duties

Continued from Page 1

power. The Spartans trailed by three points prior to Freeman's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:26 remaining in the first half, which gave K-State a 17-7 lead at halftime.

"I thought it was anybody's to win going into the third quarter," San Jose State coach Dick Tomey said.

James Johnson and Deon Murphy would soon enough put an end to those thoughts. Johnson, who rushed only seven times for 14 yards last week against Auburn, gained 111 yards on 15 carries. His 4-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter gave K-State a 24-7 lead.

Whether Johnson will continue to get the bulk of the carries remains to be

seen, but he said he and fellow running back Leon Patton (six rushes, 21 yards) are willing to share.

"Me and him are not selfish with each other; we just want to see each other do their best," Johnson said. "The coaches just felt I was in a groove tonight, so they gave me most of the carries."

Murphy, whose 15-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter helped K-State to a 10-0 lead, added another TD on the ground. He took a wide receiver reverse 21 yards — helped along by left tackle Alesana Alesana's downfield block — to put K-State up 34-7.

He finished with six catches for 72 yards, and totaled 188 all-purpose yards.

Nelson, meanwhile, made a bit of history. With his 11-yard reception in the third quarter, he moved into 10th-place on K-State's all-time receptions list.

As for the defense, it was on the field longer than Prince would have liked — 33 minutes, 9 seconds. The Wildcats allowed 20 first downs, five by penalty, and were unable to force a turnover.

But at the end of the night, the Wildcats (1-1) weren't consumed with some of the negatives. After all, they got what they wanted most — a win.

"It's not whether you have a good game or a bad game," Freeman said. "It's whether you win or lose. We got the job done tonight."

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DEATH SENTENCE R-DLP
1:25 4:05 7:20 9:50
HALLOWEEN R-DLP
1:30 4:30 7:45 10:00
BALLS OF FURY PG13-DLP
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
WAR R-DLP+1:20 4:25 7:25 9:55
MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY G-DLP
1:20 4:20 7:15 9:25
THE NANNY DIARIES PG13-DLP
1:30 4:15 (7:10 9:30 EXCEPT THURS)
SUPERBAD R-DLP
1:05 4:05 7:00 9:40
STARDUST PG13-DLP+4:10 9:35
RUSH HOUR 3 PG13-DLP
1:15 4:15 7:20 9:45
BOURNE ULTIMATUM PG13-DLP
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JOSH FREEMAN



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2007

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www.kstatecollegian.com

The rush to a solution

Tuttle Creek Dam undergoes quake stability process

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuttle Creek Dam is in the process of being stabilized because of the possibility of a moderate to large earthquake.

In order to secure the dam, the federal government is sponsoring a project under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers that not only will stabilize the foundation of the dam but also create supportive walls beneath the structure.

"What they're doing is stabilizing the dam with concrete so that it protects it from earthquakes and terrorist attacks," said Bob Strawn, city commissioner. "It is a dam stabilization project. The dam was built in the '50s, so it was getting some age on it, and it was time to visit the safety of the dam itself. Because we are in an earthquake area, it was important to get some concrete in."

If significant damage did occur, the lake could wash out the dam and would affect millions of Kansas citizens, he said.

"There are two million feet of water behind it," Strawn said. "If that dam were to spill, it would just be a catastrophic impact on eastern Manhattan - all of that area would be hit with flood water. You would have many people that would drown."

There have been more than 25 earthquakes within the Kansas borders in the past 135 years. When Tuttle Creek Dam was completed in 1962, the intake tower was put through and passed several earthquake resistance tests. During that time, however, a specific evaluation of the dam itself was not recognized. Since that time, the dam has been evaluated by world-wide experts using state-of-the-art techniques to predict the behavior of the dam during a major earthquake, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We're designing the modifications to the dam to prevent failure from anything larger than a 5.7 magnitude earthquake," said Brian McNulty, operations manager for Tuttle Creek Lake. "From what we have determined from the experts, the largest earthquake we could possibly see in this area is a 6.6. Anything larger is unlikely."

An earthquake at a magnitude of 2.5 or less cannot be felt on the surface of the earth. Earthquakes ranging from 2.5 to 5.4 in magnitude are often felt but cause little to no damage. Slight damage to buildings and other structures might occur in an earthquake ranging in magnitude from 5.5 to 6.0 while earthquakes ranging from 6.1 to 6.9 might cause heavy damage in populated areas. Earthquakes of the greatest magnitude reach a level of 8.0 or more and can completely decimate communities, according to UPSeis, an educational Web site from Michigan Technological University.

The federal government is sponsoring the project that originally was budgeted at \$200 million. However, it looks as though the project will come under budget due to the use of different materials and faster-paced work, Strawn said.

McNulty has been examining the project as it progresses.

"(McNulty) went through and described

See TUTTLE, Page 8



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Water flows quickly out the tubes of the Tuttle Creek Dam during the rain on Monday afternoon. The federal government is involved in a project that will stabilize the foundation of the dam and protect it from small to moderate size earthquakes.



Construction on stabilizing the dam is in progress in various parts of the south side, blocking off roads from people other than contractors.

WebMail password deadline tomorrow

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline for K-State students and faculty to change their eID passwords is 11:59 p.m. Wednesday.

As of Monday afternoon, more than 16,000 students and faculty members still needed to change their passwords, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center. An e-mail reminder was sent to students and faculty who had not changed their passwords, Gould said.

Passwords cannot be reused within two years, and they must be significantly changed.

They also must have a minimum of seven characters and must contain characters from three of the following categories: uppercase letters, lowercase letters, numbers and special characters. Five different characters must compose the passwords, and it cannot be based on a computing ID, eID or a real name, Gould said.

If students and faculty members do not change their passwords, they will not have access to K-State Online, WebMail, KATS or HRIS Employee Self Service accounts.

Students and faculty members can contact the IT Help Desk at (785) 532-7722.

General says surge might end by 2008

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 30,000 U.S. troops dispatched in January could come home as soon as next July, but talks of further troop withdrawal should wait until March, the top U.S. general in Iraq told Congress on Monday.

Gen. David Petraeus, the head of Multinational Forces in Iraq, testified with U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Ryan Crocker in front of a joint hearing of Congress. Petraeus predicted a drawback of U.S. troops in Iraq by next summer to pre-January surge levels, but he would not offer numbers beyond July.

"Our experience in Iraq has repeatedly shown that projecting too far into the future is not just difficult, it can be misleading and even hazardous," Petraeus said at a joint hearing of the House Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees. "The events of the past six months underscore that point."

Petraeus said the total number of troops to be withdrawn by next summer - one Marine expeditionary unit, two Marine battalions and five Army brigades - is a substantial withdrawal that would allow the remaining forces to continue operational and strategic considerations, including fighting off al-Qaida in Iraq and Iranian militia extremists.

However, Petraeus warned that a quick departure from Iraq would allow al-Qaida in Iraq to regain its faltering foothold and would leave instability in many areas that are now achieving sustainable security.

Petraeus said the number

Congressman Moran visits Ag Policy course, discusses current ag issues



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Surprising friend **Barry Flinchbaugh**, professor of agricultural economics, Rep. **Jerry Moran**, R-Kan., attended his Agricultural Policy class Monday afternoon in Cardwell Hall. Moran attended the class without Flinchbaugh's knowledge, but spoke up by asking a question during the middle of class.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He sat in the middle of the lecture hall in a purple K-State polo shirt and K-State hat. Whispers circulated throughout the classroom.

"There's Congressman Moran!"

Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., leaned his elbows on his desk like the other students and listened to Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, lecture to his Agricultural Policy students Monday afternoon in Cardwell Hall.

The class started at 2:30 p.m. At 3, Moran raised his hand to ask a question regarding the graded quizzes that Flinchbaugh had returned to his students.

"If you were a better teacher, would they get better scores?"

Flinchbaugh, taken by surprise, said an expletive and shook his head. It was the second year that Moran had surprised his friend by showing up unannounced during a lecture.

Most representatives on the House Rules and Appropriations committees are not from farm or agriculture-based states, Moran said. He specifically mentioned Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., who is the chair of the Agriculture Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee based on her seniority in Congress. DeLauro asked Moran to educate her on what farmers do, and he has since brought her

to Kansas to explain farmers' roles.

"My goal from day one in Congress has been to see if there is any future in the places you and I call home," Moran said.

Moran, who has served in Congress since 1997, is a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee and a ranking member of the Subcommittee on General Farm Commodities and Risk Management. He represents the "Big First" Congressional District, which includes 69 of the 105 Kansas counties and covers more than 57,000 square miles.

Flinchbaugh ended the class with an invitation for Moran to guest

See MORAN, Page 8

See GENERAL, Page 8

ENTERTAINERS GONE WILD PAGE 5

Read how 4 musicians caused a scene at the VMAs



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Handle roughly
5 Links statistic
8 Chatters away
12 Partner in crime
13 Tramcar contents
14 Out of the storm
15 Fox-borough NFLers
17 Horse of another color?
18 Under the weather
19 Expression of disapproval
21 Appetite spoiler
24 Foundation
25 His — (self-important one)
26 Fatherly
30 Blackbird
31 Attuned
32 Away from WSW
33 Individualized

DOWN

11 Faxed
16 Sort
20 Second-hand
21 Break suddenly
22 1492 vessel
23 Slightly
24 Aspirin brand
26 Collar style
27 In the vicinity
28 Author Rice
29 Lascivious look
31 Dangling site
34 Throws out
35 Drive-in server
37 Pen name?
38 Trick or treat?
39 Duel tool
40 Baseball team
41 Period
44 — Khan
45 Altar affirmative
46 Pinch
47 "Golly!"

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 9-11

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37
38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50
51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

VY STL'OI ALJJIAAYLKKS
KTJBXIR XDI AXTOI STL
MKBG TG MLZJDBAVGP.
BZI STL B ZBGPI YVGRIZ?
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN FOLKS OWN OR CARRY FIREARMS FOR THEIR DEFENSE, WOULD YOU CALL THEM PIECE-KEEPERS
Today's Cryptquip Clue: O equals V

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THE PLANNER
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The Study Abroad Fair will be today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Alpha Kappa Psi Co-ed Business Fraternity will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Durland 1066.

The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors through Sept. 13.

The Division of Biology Seminar will host Dr. John Marshall at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail to the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY

High | 81 Low | 57

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Desie Martez Chatfield, no address given, at 2:15 p.m. for assault and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Paul Nathaniel Terzi, 708 Dondee Drive, Apt. 8, at 5:10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was \$2,500.

Brittney Alane Pennington, 1022 Sunset Ave., Apt. 8, at 6 p.m. for driving under the influence. No bond was set.

Reed Allen Gray, 730 Allen Road, Lot 177, at 6:24 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and fleeing or attempting to flee from police. Bond was \$2,000.

Chad Andrew Bertelsmeier, 112 Dix Drive, at 7:45 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Brandie Kae Max, 3102 Driftwood Drive, at 9:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$250.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Jimmy Wayne McGee, Junction City, at 2:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Reid Alan Davis, 2041 Hayes Drive, at 2:15 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Norman Russell Johnson, Wichita, at 2:30 a.m. for aggravated battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Andrew Lee Viebrock, 2054 College View Road, at 2:30 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Benjamin Charles Carlson, Goodnow Hall, No. 217, at 3:24 a.m. for theft and tampering with a traffic sign. Bond was \$1,000.

Jordan Billy Thomas Pratt, Goodnow Hall, No. 218, at 3:24 a.m. for theft and tampering with a traffic sign. Bond was \$1,000.

Kurt Larry Allen, 915 Denison Ave., Apt. 7, at 4:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Dashawn Earl Williams, 308 N. 15th St., Apt. B, at 7:50 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Joshua Bradley Kaufman, Marlatt Hall, No. 204, at 6:42 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Leslie Michelle Raine, Alma, Kan., at 7:11 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Margarito John Silva Jr., Alta Vista, Kan., at 7:30 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was \$1,500.

Lindsay Nicole Gallion, 1220 Centennial Drive, at 8:53 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$3,000.

Gary Lyle Nelson, 2811 Purcell Road, at 9:36 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

Matthew Charles Ross, 1545 Denison Ave., at 12:01 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, unlawful use of a license and consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was \$1,500.

Jared W. Scheibe, 1401 College Ave, Apt. C 107, at 1:16 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Jessica Marie Davis, Salina, at 3:02 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

Jarrod Randolph Scott, Ottawa, Kan., at 3:03 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Christopher Ryan Bird, 1741 W. Laramie St., at 3:21 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Kadeaus Denzell Bias, Olathe, Kan., at 3:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Laverne Lee Stewart, III, 2709 St. Michael Circle, at 3:30 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Lucas Sloan Brown, Larned, Kan., at 6 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

Jarrod Randolph Scott, Ottawa, Kan., at 7:20 a.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$1,000.

Steven Allen Cole, Ogden, Kan., at 2:52 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.

Steven Allen Cole, Ogden, Kan., at 4:54 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,000.

Shiela Regina Huffman, Ogden, Kan., at 6:50 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

James Clifton Paul Smith, 629 Yuma St., at 8 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

K-State's first volleyball team – the Wildkittens – began after a new faculty member encouraged the start of the popular West Coast sport at the university. The picture of the first team appeared in the 1975 Royal Purple yearbook.



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Oregon coach introduced volleyball at K-State

The K-State Wildkittens began competing more than 30 years ago when the idea of volleyball being a sport started catching on in the Midwest. In 1974, an addition to the K-State faculty used his influence to start the first K-State volleyball team. The following is an article taken from the Sept. 18, 1974, edition of the K-State Collegian.

ENTHUSIAST WANTS POWER VOLLEYBALL TO BE K-STATE'S NEWEST MINOR SPORT

By Ted Ludlum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The West Coast has gained the reputation of starting fads, which slowly spread across the nation until the entire land is engulfed in its mania.

One such fad currently catching along the West Coast is volleyball. Not the brand of volleyball played at picnics,

but the kind played at the international level. This brand of volleyball is known as power volleyball.

Before a fad can catch on, it usually needs some fans to spread its popularity and create enthusiasm for it.

For power volleyball, one such man trying to create interest is Richard Cox, a new member of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Having just arrived from the University of Oregon, Cox's background in volleyball is extensive.

Cox participated in five national volleyball championships since 1965 and coached in two of these.

During this time he was selected as a member of two all-Northwest teams. Having conducted numerous volleyball teaching programs at Oregon from 1972 to 1974, Cox has an administrative end of volleyball.

With this background Cox is now interested in starting a power volleyball organization at K-State.

"The situation now is that I'm a new faculty member with a pretty good volleyball background.

"I realize that volleyball isn't very big in the Plains States, so I'd be willing to volunteer my time and services as a faculty adviser to form a volleyball team. As long as I'm here I feel I should make use of this skill and help others," Cox said.

Besides the low interest that is presently shown toward volleyball, Cox sees two other difficulties to deal with if a volleyball organization is to be successful.

"The availability of facilities is very minimal," Cox said. "There is also a problem in financing. I believe that the Recreational Services will provide some of the funds, but more will be needed."

Cox stressed that since the team would operate as a club or organization separate from the university, it would not receive any funds from K-State.

Also by being separate from the school, graduate students will be eligible to join the team.

Playing in open tournaments in Wichita, Kansas City and Omaha, Neb., Cox believes a team with at least 14 members could be formed as late as November and still take part in the upcoming season, which runs December through April.

"Volleyball here is associated with picnics.

"It is really in a dwarf stage here. In Europe, the best athletes are involved in the volleyball program.

"The sport is growing in interest and I'd like to help it grow here at K-State," Cox said.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

UPC's Awareness Week to promote upcoming events

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Program Council is striving to get its name heard on campus this week.

K-State students continuously and actively attempt to provide their input toward the activities they want to experience in the K-State Student Union, said Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser.

Each semester, the UPC Entertainment Committee schedules one nationally known entertainer. In the past, the committee has brought in entertainers like Lily Tomlin, Jimmy Buffett, Steve Martin, Tracy Morgan and Michael Ian Black. This semester, K-State students have started a Facebook.com group and poll on the UPC Web site dedicated toward their hopes of comedian Will Ferrell performing at K-State.

"We have talked to Will Ferrell's agent," Hopper said. "He will be touring six or seven schools this year. It would be great if he selects us as one of his schools to tour, but if not, we can easily find another great performer."

UPC has coordinated other events throughout the year as well – this week being an important one in its quest to raise awareness for UPC and its offerings. Through Sunday, the council is promoting UPC Awareness Week. The week will create campus awareness of the council's services by providing student-oriented activities, Hopper said.

Because the council provides more than 150 entertainment, cultural, recreational and educational programs each year, Awareness Week was created to showcase its leadership status among K-State student organizations, Hopper said. It shows K-State students the opportunities and

experiences UPC can provide them, Hopper said.

Various giveaways and contests also are planned to take place during the week, Hopper said.

"There is a lot planned, and it should showcase the UPC in a positive way," said UPC manager and assistant director Beth Bailey.

"It will provide a great opportunity to help students become involved on campus and in our events, as well take advantage of the constant activity and many amenities provided by the Union. Students should help us the choose events they want to see promoted here."

UPC members think if they raise awareness of the UPC events to K-State students through the Union Program Awareness Week, the week will be considered successful, said Chris Jones, UPC Forum Committee co-chair.

"We grade the week's success through the amount of participation and enjoyment of K-State's students toward our planned events," Jones said. "We go through and evaluate how our events went, which helps us set goals and figure out which events we want to put on for the rest of the semester."

The eight committees are composed of 20 student leaders, 40 committee members and five advisers. Meetings for students involved with or wanting to join UPC take place at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Union Station.

"We are always looking for more students to get involved in such a great organization," Hopper said. "It's a great way to feel connected and be involved in the university while being able to participate in cool events and develop better leadership opportunities."

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RUSH HOUR 3 PG13+DLP
1:15 4:15 7:20 9:45
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Creeping in Illegal immigrants bring diseases into States

As our nation slowly is overrun by illegal immigrants, we must realize there are not just societal and economic issues, but medical concerns as well.

It has become second nature for people to sit back and make justifications for allowing illegal immigration. However, unless they acknowledge the consequences they are not likely to understand its full implications.

Investor's Business Daily reported on Aug. 29, that Francisco Santos, an illegal immigrant, was arrested at Gwinnett Medical Center on Aug. 24 when he refused treatment for an active case of contagious tuberculosis and threatened to leave the hospital and return to Mexico.

Santos will get his wish when Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents deport him back home to receive medical help there, instead of taxing our services.

Unfortunately, cases like Santos' are not random occurrences. A tuberculosis outbreak involving 131 immigrants occurred at a South Carolina poultry plant just a few weeks ago.

According to *webmd.com*, tuberculosis is a highly contagious viral infection spread through air particles by an infected person when he or she sneezes, coughs or spits.

Frontpagemagazine.com reported Aug. 17, "It is estimated that each person infected with TB will infect 10 others."

This is a huge biological threat to the citizens of the United States. New strains of tuberculosis that are resistant to drug treatment have developed, and research by the Indiana University of Medicine affirmed it was introduced into the United States by Mexican Nationals.

Citizens of the United States should be rightfully concerned with the alarming rate at which infected immigrants, who have not gone through any medical screening processes, are coming into this country. According to a Pew Hispanic Report, illegal immigrants make up for almost 30 percent of the foreign-population inside the United States.

Last year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a report titled "Trends in Tuberculosis Incidence - United States" saying the number of tuberculosis cases among foreign-born persons in the US increased in 2006, and approximately half came from five countries, Mexico being the leader with 1,912 reported cases.

Considering the United States shares a border with Mexico, it would be in our best interest to stop any miscreants from coming into the country and unabashedly jeopardizing our health.

Matt Hayes, professor at Berkeley College and author of "The New Immigration Law and Practice," said in response to the problem, "Not one of them encounters immigration authorities, let alone BCIS civil surgeons whose job it is to test immigrants for communicable diseases."

The evidence shows the relative costs of harboring between 8 and 15 million illegal immigrants outweighs the "benefits" that illegal-immigrant sympathizers fabricate.

If ever there was a time to crack down on illegal immigration it would be now before a pandemic arises. We must not brush off this dire problem with anecdotes about the tough life of an illegal immigrant.

If the United States wants to continue to be a strong prosperous nation, we need to learn to control the borders so as to protect our country from disease. The longer we continue to blatantly ignore problems, the worse the repercussions.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN

TO THE POINT

Spears has lost her touch

Sunday night saw Britney Spears make another futile attempt to return to show business.

The platform she chose to return on? The MTV Video Music awards.

While her children were heaven knows where and with heaven knows who, Britney decided to dance, sing and shove herself into a two piece outfit. All at the same time.

It's not the fact she was wearing the outfit or the fact that she was lip-syncing worse than Milli Vanilli - the thing that struck the audience and TV viewers more than anything was how far Britney has fallen from where she used to be.

Britney had a great childhood career on the Disney Channel's "Mickey Mouse Club" and managed to pull that momentum into an even more successful career as a teenager and young adult.

After taking a few years off, getting married twice, having two kids, shaving her head, and driving with a baby in her lap, it stands to reason that the time was right for a comeback.

Not an acoustic tour comeback complete with coffee shop sets and candle light.

The type of comeback that includes the opening performance at one of the biggest entertainment events of the year.

After the great failing that was her "show," the only thing left for her to do is invest in a multi-acre estate with an amusement park, buy some exotic animals and get involved in more scandals.

Isn't Neverland Ranch for sale?

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Grammar not as large a focus in schools as it should be

Grammar is the basis of our language. Nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs and all those grammatical terms are building blocks of what we say and write. Yet many people don't know even simple grammar rules.

Most children start to learn grammar early in grade school. Many would think students would have a better grasp of grammar judging by how much younger children talk.

As students get older, the less teachers and instructors care about grammar. According to a study from the ACT National Curriculum Survey, only 10 percent of teachers think basic grammar is the most important skill to teach, compared with 35 percent of college professors.

In the study, high-school teachers thought writing effective introductions and conclusions were the important parts of writing, while college professors ranked it the 30th most important.

Just like multiplication tables and basic U.S. history, grammar isn't being taught from a young age over and over.

Teachers need to teach grammar again because schools are not doing a decent job of teaching students at all levels.

According to the ACT study, 76 percent of teachers thought their state English standards adequately prepared students for college. Only 33 percent of college professors agreed.

Teachers put the wrong emphasis on English skills. Instead of making sure students know the basics of a sentence, teachers force their students to write reports, essays and long papers.

If a teacher applied this same logic to teaching math, after learning his multiplication tables, little Johnny would be forced to solve quadratic equations.

Even in college, grammar is not emphasized. At K-State, there are no grammar classes for English majors or general students. Just like in high school, teachers assume students have been taught essential grammar rules.

We have all been in a class where the teacher emphasizes proper grammar. Several people struggle with the content, which includes basic grammar rules most students learned in fifth grade.

So what's the problem with poor grammar? People have gotten along fine without proper grammar, and as long as they understand what you're talking about then it's fine. Right?

Making grammar mistakes is OK. I don't know several grammar rules and make mistakes all the time, but not because I'm too lazy to follow the rules.

Through text messages, e-mails and everyday conversations, people habitually have disregarded basic grammar for messaging shortcuts.

Shortcuts like writing "2morrow" instead of tomorrow and "how r u?" and phrases like "lol" and "rofl" are just some of many abuses proliferating into formal interactions.

These messages are acceptable when e-mailing a buddy, but it probably wouldn't be great to say "idk" when a boss asks a question.

I find it humorous when people, who probably know few grammar rules, want English to be the official language. Several counties in Virginia and other states already have passed legislation to make it the official language.

Maybe we should learn our language well before we tell other citizens that they must speak it.

Teaching starts in grade school and it should continue through high school, college and beyond. English is a difficult language to learn, and it definitely takes more than a few lessons from

a workbook every school year to understand.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



SCOTT GIRARD



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Making a scene



At MTV's annual Video Music Awards, **Britney Spears** and her dancers perform on stage.

COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrities' antics provide new form of entertainment

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MTV's annual awards show – the Video Music Awards – took place Sunday night in Las Vegas and provided us all with more reasons to hate famous people.

KID ROCK VS. TOMMY LEE

According to CNN, Pamela Anderson's former husbands Kid Rock and Tommy Lee exchanged blows after getting into a verbal fight with one another. Lee verbally assaulted Rock when Rock walked over to the table the drummer was sitting at to talk to rap mogul Diddy. Rock and Diddy were slated to appear later in the show to present the final award of the night.

It is unclear what Lee said to Rock, but Lee's words drove Rock to slap Lee in the face.

After being punched, Lee tried to fight back, but Rock hit him in

the face. Before the fight escalated any further, security broke the two men apart and escorted them out of the venue. Rock did not present the award later in the evening.

Rock was not arrested or detained, but was issued a summons to appear later in the year at a Las Vegas court. The maximum penalty for the incident is \$500 and six months in jail.

BRITNEY'S ATTEMPT WEAK

Another incident started when Britney Spears decided to give her career another shot. In the opening performance of the 2007 VMAs, Spears performed "Gimme More." Spears' performance, along with the rest of the VMAs, can be viewed in its entirety at MTV.com.

Spears was dressed in a two-piece, bikini-style outfit, and to make matters worse, replacing the performer's former six-pack abs was a slight bulge that has no business being showcased the way it was.

The "singing" was a different story altogether. Rather than actually singing along to the music, Spears lip-synched the entire song – and at points – stopped moving her lips while the music continued to play.

The biggest disappointment from the "performance" was the poor attempt Spears made at dancing.

Forgetting the amazing routines she has been known to perform, Spears decided to use moves usually taught to first-year dance students. The most complex move she performed was the vertical worm, when she gyrated her body up and down.

The overall impression of the performance was that Spears should have just stayed in the trailer.

KANYE PITCHES FIT

Deciding to end the show with a kick, Kanye West also got in on the action.

According to the Associated Press, after failing to win a single VMA for the second year in a row, West let out his frustration by vowing never to work with MTV again. West was nominated for awards in five categories, including Male Artist of the Year.

"That's two years in a row, man ... give a black man a chance," West said to reporters.

The rapper's latest outburst came two days before the his new album, "Graduation," was set to hit stores.

West also is feuding with rapper Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson.

Jackson has claimed he no longer will release solo albums if "Graduation" outsells his latest release, "Curtis."



West

VMA RESULTS



Rihanna

Monster Single of the Year
Rihanna feat. Jay-Z, "Umbrella"
Quadruple Threat of the Year
Justin Timberlake
Male Artist of the Year
Justin Timberlake
Female Artist of the Year
Fergie
Best Group
Fall Out Boy

Best New Artist
Gym Class Heroes
Best Collaboration
Beyonce and Shakira, "Beautiful Lie"
Best Choreography
Justin Timberlake, "My Love"
— Marty Kudelka

Best Direction
Justin Timberlake, "What Goes Around..."
— Samuel Bayer
Best Editing
Gnarls Barkley, "Smiley Faces"
— Ken Mowe
Video of the Year
Rihanna, "Umbrella"

Band's musicianship remains consistent after release of 3rd album

Interpol "Our Love to Admire"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Being the fan of a band is similar to being in a serious long-term relationship.

In both scenarios, everyone goes through times when things are excellent, as every breath you take is spent praising your lover's name – while some days you want as little to do with the band as possible.

And as with all relationships, both sides must grow together. It is often imperative that a band grows, matures and changes its sound in order to keep the relationship with the listener fresh, unpredictable and new. If the band fails to do that, it can quickly lose its fan-base and critical acclaim.

I first met the New York City quartet, Interpol, in 2002 with its debut album "Turn on the Bright Lights." It was an excellent reimagining of the dreary post-punk sound pio-

neered by bands like Joy Division and Echo and the Bunnymen, and it remains one of the best albums of this decade.

Interpol's follow-up album, "Antics," was released in 2004; it wasn't much of a departure from its predecessor, but it demonstrated the band's growth as musicians. "Antics" also proved Interpol was still the best band in a sea of imitators that flooded onto the market after Interpol (and its sound) gained notoriety.

Now it is 2007, and my relationship with Interpol is going on five years.

"Our Love to Admire," the band's third album – and first for major label Capitol Records – seems to sound like a band that is unsure of how it should evolve musically.

Interpol uses many of the same techniques it has on previous albums (see single "The Heinrich Maneuver"), but by now, those tricks are beginning to wear thin. The very things that made Interpol charming are now beginning to grate, and

I wonder if the band has exhausted any viable ideas. Interpol's songs are still full of down-strummed guitar lines, a heavy reliance on the rhythm section and lead singer Paul Banks' arcane poetry.

However, Interpol is very consistent: the by-the-numbers songs are quite good technically – the band does what it knows how to do well – and there are enough new ideas to keep the album interesting.

The album opens, as all Interpol albums have, with a grand opening statement, and on this album it is the majestic "Pioneer to the Falls."

It starts with a simple, jangly guitar line by Daniel Kessler before Banks enters with some of the most beautiful singing of his career. Then the booming combination of Carlos D's bass and Sam Fogarino's kick-drum completes the song, as the ballad grandly plods along on the excellent interaction between the four members.

By the second song, "No I in Threesome," the band's

slightly updated sound becomes more salient. The most obvious change is in the production. The problem is that Banks' vocals and Kessler's guitar are so high in the mix that the rhythm section becomes lost and is relegated to the background. This is particularly detrimental for two reasons.

First, the band loses its signature sound with the less defined bass and drums. Second, Paul Banks can have some real lyrical clunkers. At best, his lyrics are cryptic and mysterious, but at worst, they sound like bad seventh-grade poetry. Without the prominent rhythm section, when Banks lets loose a lyrical bomb, it is naked – the bass and drums no longer create an atmosphere that let even the most obtuse lines sound mystifying.

The band also has begun to write songs on keyboard and piano. It is good to hear the inclusion of these new instruments, but many times the piano lines can't be heard through the sound of the rest of the

band. One significant example is the beautiful ballad "Rest My Chemistry." I didn't even realize there was piano until I listened to the song on headphones. The track would have been much more poignant had the keyboard countermelody been more prominent.

Interpol shines during the final two tracks of the album. Penultimate track, "Wrecking Ball," is a subdued song that slowly builds to a climax before fading out with gently strummed guitar, restrained orchestral flourishes and subtle backwards-looped vocals.

"The Lighthouse" is perhaps the best track on the album. It consists solely of guitar strumming that ebbs and flows while Banks sings about the tide hitting the shores of a beach below a lighthouse. It is the best composed song that Interpol has perhaps ever created – its atmospherics perfectly echo and supplement the lyrics. The song is absolutely heart wrenching.

"Our Love to Admire" is

Remake revives western genre

"3:10 to Yuma"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

The western genre has been dead for a while.

The tales of outlaws robbing banks, drinking whiskey and fighting Indians seem to have fallen off since John Wayne died and Clint Eastwood stepped behind the camera. Sure, movies like "Wild Wild West" and "American Outlaws" have tried to keep the genre alive, but they were really just spitting on the grave of a once great genre.

Now, though, "3:10 to Yuma," director James Mangold's follow-up to the excellent Johnny Cash biopic "Walk the Line," finally provides the contemporary fix that western fans need.

I can't exactly praise Mangold for creating something fresh and original. Based on an Elmore Leonard short story, "3:10 to Yuma" is a remake of a 1957 film starring Glenn Ford. It separates itself from other recent remakes by not relying on the popularity of the original to sell tickets. I've never seen the original film, but if it achieved even half of the intensity of its remake, it's worth checking out.

The film, starring Russell Crowe ("Gladiator") and Christian Bale ("Batman Begins"), two of Hollywood's most reliable stars, succeeds by keeping things simple.

In order to earn enough, Dan Evans (Bale), offers to help a group of lawmen put outlaw Ben Wade (Crowe) on a train to Yuma prison. Wade's gang tries to rescue its ruthless leader in a series of old-fashioned gunfights.

The supporting cast is excellent as well. Dallas Roberts ("Walk the Line") steals scenes as the railroad businessman, and Alan Tudyk ("Serenity") is a veterinarian who quickly learns how to remove bullets from his friends. Luke Wilson even makes an appearance as a railroad worker eager to torture Ben Wade for killing his brother.

From the first stage-coach robbery featuring an old-school Gatling gun to the climactic gunfight in the dusty streets surrounding a train station, the film's intensity never lets up, and things never get too predictable.

There are enough bullets to please action fans, enough tension to please drama fans, and for the first time in more than a decade, Western fans will find themselves leaving the theater happy.



INTERPOL

not a bad album – it is simply Interpol's weakest offering to date with a couple of mediocre songs mixed with plenty of good and a few great tracks. The album offers enough interesting moments to warrant keeping my relationship with the band steady. It will be up to the future to determine how closely I follow Interpol – if the band continues to do little to change its sound, it might be time for me to abandon the band, but "Our Love to Admire" offers enough solid moments to justify staying with Interpol for the time being.

Devotion has its costs

When your favorite NFL team loses a game, especially its season opener, there's really no wrong way to react.

Trust me on this one. Take no shame in kicking around a helpless lawn chair in the back yard of your home. Feel no remorse, no sympathy, for that poor computer desk that now sits in three pieces, its remains scattered across your bedroom floor. And when you smack your right forearm so hard against a door frame that you momentarily lose feeling in your fingers, shake it off.

Sports are supposed to be fun, right?

If you were a Kansas City Chiefs fan on Sunday, you probably didn't have much fun. In fact, your experience might have been so bad that it prompted you to pick a new team. I can't say I'd blame you. There are 31 other teams in the NFL, and none of them are coached by Herman Edwards.

But if you were at least willing to give the Chiefs a legitimate chance, if you were comfortable with flicking on the television in hopes that they might surprise you, then you certainly aren't the most pathetic fan in America. No, I think we've already found our winner for that prize.

His name is "frikidanno," an eBay user who, after being a Cleveland Browns fan for 35 years, decided he'd finally had enough. On Aug. 31, Danno, as we'll call him, put up a listing on eBay auctioning off his fan allegiance.

He said he's willing to root for any team except for the Dallas Cowboys. The highest bidder, according to the listing, will receive his "fandom" for one year with an option to renew once the season is over. He makes all sorts of promises.

Sound crazy? Well, Danno is serious.

He uses words like "karma" and "positive thinking," going so far as to suggest his simple presence might mean a Super Bowl appearance.

People, including yours truly, have encouraged him, by placing bids on his services. At last check, there were 38 bids totaling \$72.

However, I'm afraid the winning bidder will be in for a disturbing surprise. It simply won't be possible for Danno to genuinely root for another team, not when his loyalty to the Browns spans four decades.

I sent Danno a private message, wishing him luck and telling him I hope he's able to pull through his fan crisis. But shortly after sending the message, I began thinking about his situation some more.

What if he's able to break ties with the team that has seemingly given him so much grief through the years? What if he's able to rid himself of the pain, the agony, that's inevitable at the turn of every calendar year? Wouldn't that be something?

Imagine the feeling of never having to suffer through a bad Sunday again. Wouldn't that be incredible?

I plan on following up with Danno in the months ahead, just to see if he's having withdrawals. I'd also like to know if he's managed to keep a clean conscience.

If his plan ends up working, if he's able to have success with it and rid himself of his bad allegiance, maybe I'll find myself in the same position a year from now, selling my rights on eBay. We'll start the bidding at \$45. The rest will be history.

Hopefully Patriots fans have thick pocket books.

Jeffrey Rake is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



JEFFREY RAKE

Moore out for rest of season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State outside linebacker Antwon Moore will miss the rest of the season with an apparent knee injury suffered Saturday against San Jose State.

Moore, a converted defensive back from Ponca City, Okla., was injured in the first quarter after sacking Spartans quarterback Adam Tafralis.

"Antwon's brought a lot of energy to us," said coach Ron

Prince. "He had a big role defensively. This year, we expanded his role. We could all see that he played with a certain speed. We'll miss him, no question."

Last season, Moore accumulated 26 tackles, including 4.5 tackles-for-loss and two sacks. He had five tackles and two sacks through two games this season.

Middle linebacker Justin Roland, who has been Moore's teammate since they were in

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

high school, said though the loss hurts the team, Moore is trying to keep a positive outlook.

"He's keeping his spirits up," Roland said. "He's on the road to coming back. He's down about it obviously, but he'll be back."

"He was set up for a big year. Being a friend to him and knowing him my whole life is what hurts the most. It'll hurt

See FOOTBALL, Page 8



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Junior linebacker Antwon Moore will miss the remainder of the season with a leg injury. K-State coach Ron Prince would not give details of the injury. Moore leads the team with two sacks on the season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ahead of the rest



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Junior Beverly Ramos, No. 32, runs near the front of the pack during the start of the dual cross-country meet with the University of Kansas Friday evening. Ramos won the race with a time of 18:23, the women had three winners in the top five to beat Kansas 22-35.

Junior Alex Umberger was one of two Wildcats to place in the top five during K-State's dual meet against the University of Kansas Friday at Warner Park.



Ramos leads squad to victory

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beverly Ramos had help with her first-place finish at Friday's K-State/KU cross-country dual.

"I was able to run with my partner, Liliani Mendez," Ramos said. "We've trained together, and she really helped me push the pace."

Ramos, who joined the cross-country team in January, is a sophomore from Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico. Mendez is also from Puerto Rico. With a time of 18 minutes, 23 seconds, Ramos had the second-best time in the history of the dual.

"I stayed over the summer and trained with everyone, so I think that helped," Ramos said. "I was very excited for this meet. I'm having fun, and I have Liliani as a motivator."

The Jayhawks have dominated the dual since the teams started running it two years ago. However, K-State took three of the top five places in the women's race and two of the top five spots in the men's race this year.

Reigning Big 12 champion Colby Wissel placed first for KU on the men's side.

K-State's top two runners in the men's race were juniors Alex Umberger (15:47) and Danny Schneider (15:56), who placed first at last week's J.K. Gold Classic.

"I think the men will be fine if they keep competing this way," coach Michael Smith said. "I think we ran average on the men's side, but I was happy with the top two. I think they did what they could do."

Umberger, who placed 64th last year at the Midwest Regional Championships, also competes with the indoor and outdoor track teams.

Umberger said running against the reigning Big 12 Champion was a daunting task, but he did what he could.

"When you're racing against him, you're racing for second," he said. "I think I waited too long to make a move for second. Next week, when we go to Nebraska, I'm excited because it'll be the first real test."

The Wildcats will compete against at the University of Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., next weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

Fritz encouraged by Varney's Invitational

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the No. 22 K-State volleyball team rolled over Northern Iowa 3-0 in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational, coach Suzie Fritz said she saw a glimpse of the best K-State team she has ever coached.

"From start to finish in the Northern Iowa match, we were playing as well as we have played all season," Fritz said. "I told the team that there were times in that match that that's the best Kansas State team I've ever been affiliated with."

Though Fritz was most pleased with the Northern Iowa match, she said her team played with good rhythm throughout the tournament.

The Wildcats won all nine games they played against Fresno State, Northern Iowa and Arkansas.

With K-State leading big against Fresno State, Fritz rested starters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova for much of the match. Freshman outside hitter Julianne Chisholm came off the bench to record seven kills on a team-high 19 attacks.

"It's good to get on the floor," Chisholm said. "You get the reps in practice, but it's so different once you get into the match and have to think about all the different things you need to do. It's really helpful to get into games like this."

Chisholm, a freshman from Hillsboro, Kan., has tallied 18 kills in 12 games this

season. "She had a tremendous preseason and is still learning," Fritz said. "She certainly has earned some opportunities. We'll need her down the road."

With the preseason now completed, the Wildcats (8-2) have the same record as they did heading into conference play a year ago. Unfortunately for K-State, the 2006 Big 12 Conference season was a struggle, as the Wildcats finished 4-16 in league play.

"I think that we are where we need to be right now," Fritz said. "We are pleased with what we got out of the preseason. We learned an immense amount about our team."

K-State will begin Big 12 action Wednesday on the road against Kansas (7-3).



Julianne Chisholm spikes the ball over a Fresno State opponent during K-State's final match in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational. The defeat of Fresno State earned the Wildcats the tournament title on Saturday. The next volleyball match is 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawrence.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUTTLE | Experts predict quake will be less than magnitude 6.6

Continued from Page 1

the information they found that has led them to the conclusion that the stabilizing that was planned for the lakeside of the dam is no longer necessary," said Bruce Snead, city commissioner. "They have concluded what measure to use that would be most effective."

The project will include stabilization through the process of modifying the sand foundation under the dam and excavating trenches approximately 65 feet deep in order to construct concrete walls to support the dam, said Bill Empson, Tuttle Creek Dam project manager.

"We anticipate construction completion in 2010, which is about two years ahead of our original schedule," Empson said. "Another thing that this project includes is that we are starting

to work to modify the spillway." Empson estimates that the entire project will require 50 to 60 contractors for the two-year period.

According to the Army Corps of Engineers Web site, at a meeting held by the Special Committee on Energy, Natural Resources and Environment in 2001, a Corps attendee explained the likelihood of an earthquake in the Wamego area within the next 100 years and the effects it would have. The attendee described that the dam would crumble and water would spill through the cracks, causing the dam to drain in approximately six days.

"The 5.7 (magnitude) probability is a three percent chance within the next 50 years," McNulty said. "The problem with earthquake frequency is that each year you do not have that

kind of earthquake, the probability goes up."

Another option addressed at the 2001 meeting examined the possibilities of removing the dam. After further examination, however, the committee decided that removal was not an option. Removing the dam would result in the jeopardization of drinking water for 1.5 million Kansas residents.

"The dam serves many objectives," Strawn said. "It provides sub control on the Missouri River, so if Missouri is in a flood stage they cut off water at the dam; it serves recreation; it keeps Manhattan from flooding every year. To drain that or take that dam down, in my view, that would not be wise at all."

Currently, the dam is set up with an emergency system that will alert the area with sirens in case of malfunctions. Though



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The process of stabilizing the dam will include modifying the sand under the foundation and 65-foot-deep trenches to build concrete walls for additional support.

prior arrangements were being made to remove the system once construction is completed, the city has requested control of the sirens to serve as a tornado warning system once the project is finished.

"We installed a dam failure system so that if we were to have an earthquake and the dam were damaged, we could evacuate people," Empson said. "Even after we're done, that system will provide tornado siren

coverage for people who did not have it before."

Over the next few years, the stabilization project will continue. The project aims to create a dam that will be secure during an earthquake situation.

GENERAL | Petraeus speaks to Congress

Continued from Page 1

of security incidents and civilian deaths in Iraq is on the decline and the number of Iraqi forces standing up to fight has and the overall number of security incidents in the last two weeks was at its lowest levels since June 2006.

"As a bottom line up front, the military objectives of the surge are in large measure being met," Petraeus said. "Iraqi elements have been standing and fighting and sustaining tough losses, and they have been taking the lead in operations in many areas."

Lawmakers shared mixed responses to the testimony.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said in a statement, "Today, despite overwhelming evidence that neither goal has been achieved, Gen. Petraeus testified that the surge would last at least until next summer. This is simply unacceptable."

Rep. Nancy Boyda said she will reserve judgement un-

til she fully understands the new proposal.

"I think his testimony was very straightforward," said Boyda, D-Kan. "He made it clear that this is about Iraq. I certainly don't think he's trying to be a mouthpiece of the administration."

Boyda said she thinks Petraeus is a dedicated military officer who would not yet comment on specific points.

"I'm going to look at the specific recommendations, but that could take a few days to really start to flush out," she said.

Other Democratic lawmakers were not as impartial. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chair of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, advocated his position at the hearing.

"The fact remains that the administration has sent you here today to convince the members of these committees and the Congress that victory is at hand," Lantos said. "With all respect to you, I don't buy it."

FOOTBALL | Team resolves to get rid of penalties

Continued from Page 6

our team because he brought a whole new dynamic to our defense."

Prince did not release the nature of the injury, but it appeared the injury happened when Trafalis landed awkwardly on Moore's knee.

Prince also said injured cornerbacks Ray Cheatham and Bryan Baldwin will be game-time decisions.

NOT OVERLOOKING ANYONE

This weekend's opponent, Missouri State, is from the Gateway conference in the

NCAA Football Championship Subdivision, formerly known as Division I-AA. With the nation scrutinizing Michigan's loss to Appalachian State on Sept. 1, Prince made it apparent that his team would not be taking any games for granted.

"Over time, you've seen these things occur before," Prince said. "I would never refer to it as a lower level."

"It's not like they don't have great coaching or great players. They just don't have the volume of them."

"(Missouri State) is going to be a challenging team. They have a terrific offense, and I'm very concerned about them."

TAKING CONTROL OF THE PENALTY SITUATION

K-State appeared to have slightly better control of its penalty problems last weekend. After getting whistled for 16 penalties against Auburn, the Wildcats had nine yellow flags for 96 yards against San Jose State.

"We've got to get (our penalties) under control this week," Prince said. "Defensively, our penalties have been the most concerning. To come back and have a facemask penalty in week two after having one in week one is just unbelievable. We have to make sure that we get that cleaned up."

However, Prince said those

committing numerous penalties definitely were being noticed by the coaching staff.

"Every player is responsible for his own penalties," he said. "We have to make sure, as a coaching staff, that we're teaching them what the officials are looking for and what is illegal. I'm not anxious to hear a bunch of excuses about penalties. I'm used to being on a team that didn't have any."

The high note, Prince said, was the reduction in penalties from the offensive line. K-State was only whistled for two offensive line penalties, one false start and one delay of game against San Jose State.

MORAN | Congressman makes surprise visit

Continued from Page 1

lecture — pre-planned — next year in his classes.

"If we had 434 more (House representatives) like this, it'd be a hell of a better country," Flinchbaugh said.

Billy Harris, junior in ag-

ricultural economics, said he had not met or spoke with Moran prior to Monday. Moran initially sat next to Harris before the class started.

"It was a real shocker," Harris said. "I got to speak with him briefly, and he was a really nice guy."

Harris said it was interesting to hear Moran speak about the Farm Bill that the U.S. House of Representatives passed July 27. The bill makes historic investments in fruit and vegetable production, conservation, nutrition and renewable energy,

according to the House Committee on Agriculture Web site.

"It was interesting to see how no-nonsense of a representative that he is," Harris said. "It's been reiterated that he actually is here for Kansas and for agriculture."

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CAREER FAIR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. 112

BEGINNING THE OFFICE LIFE

Acceptance into the job market might come in the form of a spotless résumé, an internship or a warm handshake.

Another way of scoring a great career is to attend the Career Fair — hey, you might end up meeting your future boss.

Plan out a career road map from freshman year to the day of a job offer.
Page 3

Learn the etiquette of a formal introduction.
Page 6

K-State Students determine their success in online classes

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Success in online classes depends on the student's dedication to learning course material outside of a traditional classroom setting.

In other words, students who actively participate in class have a higher chance of succeeding in online courses, said Julie Thornton, computer science instructor.

On the other hand, students who lack discipline in their academic lives might find online classes more frustrating than convenient, she said.

According to the online

education page on K-State's Web site, www.dce.ksu.edu, there are 505 online classes offered by every college except the College of Veterinary Medicine.

These classes incorporate a combination of teaching tools like compact discs, chat rooms, message boards, on-line assignments and interactive technology that provides students with more than text on a screen.

Undergraduate and graduate degrees are available, as are credit and non-credit courses.

Online courses are popular among students who have difficulty adhering to the

non-negotiable schedules of classes that require regular attendance and participation, Thornton said.

Family obligations and jobs often conflict with traditional class requirements.

"Online classes are better because they allow you to finish your degree on your own time," said Burke Lavalley, junior in open option, who is enrolled in an integrated social science class. "I worked at a golf course while taking online classes, so I was able to pay for them without accruing debt, which was enormously helpful."

Some feel the lack of

classroom interaction between students and teachers weakens the effectiveness of classes they "attend" on their personal computers from anywhere with Internet connection.

"Anyone can put text and tests online," said Paul Hamilton, junior in mechanical engineering. "It's the experience of going to class, participating in labs and interacting with teachers that helps me learn information. Classrooms force me to do the work, since I never get around to watching lectures posted online."

Teachers who have taught online courses say they have

noticed a correlation between student motivation and success in online classes.

Gerald Reeck has taught online classes for 10 years and currently leads a general biochemistry class online.

"Online courses require a lot of individual motivation, commitment and organization," he said. "Some students sign up for online classes without realizing the workload could be as much or more than their other classes."

Despite the requirements, Reeck said the success of either medium depends on the individual study habits and commitment of those en-

rolled.

"It's not a matter of one format being better than the other, it's which one is best for the student," he said. "Their success depends on their level of interest and dedication."

The value of online classes to potential employers rests on the credibility of the institution from which the classes were taken.

Since K-State is a credited university, all courses are considered valid credit.

"There are a lot of great online universities that are credited and aren't looking down on by employers," Thornton said.

Walk-in, online services provide advice, help in building résumés

By Erin Fisher and Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Résumés give future employers a brief description of work experience and qualifications, but they must be free of mistakes.

Help for improving résumés can come from a variety of resources, like Career and Employment Services or the Internet.

"There are some good external resources, but quite frankly, this is what students are putting their tuition and fee dollars toward," said Kerri Day Keller, director of CES. "Students can utilize sources. We work with hundreds of employers."

Keller suggested students bring in a draft of their résumés. Also, CES gives students a guide on its Web site, www.ksu.edu/ces.

Résumé software is also available upon request for students who come in.

Keller said more than

800 students use the online résumé help from CES because it is free.

"We offer a variety of different kinds of ways that students can get some help," she said. "We do offer individual students to come in to meet with an adviser."

Résumé critique sites are also available, but they offer no face-to-face interaction.

Ron Johnson, professor of journalism, requires students in his Editing and Design classes to create résumés.

Johnson said he recommends students be very cautious and think twice before paying any money for online critique services.

However, he did suggest students get help with their résumés.

"Any feedback that you get on your résumé is probably good," Johnson said. "You need to polish your résumé to the point that you are tired of polishing."

He also said a more personal critique is better because mistakes are explained in more detail.

Jason Jandera, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said he probably would not use online résumé help.

"It gives you a way to get your résumé looked at by someone other than your own age," Jandera said. "The cost is free at CES and is definitely much better."

Another Web site, www.10minuteresume.com, offers a free trial for people who want to have their résumé critiqued.

After the first trial, services increase to \$59.95 annually or \$9.95 monthly.

No matter the method, most agree it is important students seek another pair of eyes to help work out the kinks in their résumés.

"The more feedback that you can get from people," Johnson said, "the better off you are going to be."

Job surfing



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Dorothy Evans, assistant director of career and employment services, speaks about how to navigate an online account at the Career and Employment Services Web site at the K-State Student Union room 213 Monday afternoon.



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Campus services offer ways to plan from college to career

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With thousands of class and career options, it is easy to get frustrated and overwhelmed.

It can be hard to distinguish a hobby from a career, tricky to narrow down interests and talents, and with 70 percent of students changing majors at least once in their college career, it can be expensive, said Michelle Haupt, coordinator for the Academic and Career Information Center.

Information is the foundation of good decisions, Haupt said, and not just any information, but specific information about yourself.

While it might seem strange to need to learn things about oneself, many people are not necessarily aware of the talents and interests that would lead them to get a job they would strive in and enjoy.

Haupt said it is necessary for students to get an understanding of where they are and establish short- and long-term visions that will guide them where they want to go in school, work and life.

A practical way to start the process is to take a vocational test.

The vocational tests allow students to objectively see what types of jobs their skills line up with and what would be a good fit for them.

"The tests allow students to really assess themselves," Haupt said. "The more they know about themselves, the better decisions they will be able to make."

Career and Employment Services offers career-devel-

opment timelines available that map out ideal actions for each year of college.

Jacque Elliott, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, said she has not had the time in the first weeks of college to sit down with an adviser and map out her classes and goals, but she recognizes the helpfulness of that kind of planning.

"I think it would really benefit a person to plan out their four years," she said. "I just haven't had the time."

Elliott did manage to take a vocational test in high school, however, and she said that they were helpful in showing which careers people would be good at.

The ACIC offers these tests along with services to continue where the assessment tests leave off. Haupt pointed out one-on-one staff help, a majors fair, and Web site resources to help students get ideas and direction.

Discover — an Internet career program — is just one of the valuable Web site tools the ACIC offers.

After students get in touch with the office, a staff member will set up a Discover account for them, and they will be able to explore the program.

It offers specific search options that pull up careers matching the selected likes, dislikes and personality traits that one chooses, average pay comparison for careers in all 50 states, relevant information related to careers, like the growth and availability rate of a specific field, and much more.

"Students benefit from just exploring what's out there," Haupt said.

Once the thought and planning process has progressed, the bread and butter of the whole process is an internship.

"We are big advocates for internships. Students gain valuable experience and get to test out career availability," said Kerri Keller, CES director.

Companies also tend to hire the people who have extra experience. An internship allows people to get themselves out to learn more about their field before they actually apply for jobs.

"A growing number of employers are turning interns into full-time employees," Keller said. "They are looking for that experience."

Haupt said she also thinks that experience gained from an internship is one of the most important aspects in the process of searching for jobs.

"The opportunity to gain experience — that's crucial," she said. "You should be working for experience."

Jessica Bigger, academic adviser for journalism, said the first semester can be overwhelming for many freshmen.

"Usually we don't start heavy academic planning with freshmen," she said. "I like them to have a graduation plan in their hand by the time they apply to their major. That's usually during sophomore year."

Bigger said she thinks freshmen really just need to focus on making the transition to college.

"That first year is kind of an exploration year," she said. "They need to get an idea of where they're going."

Federally funded program helps place disabled students in jobs

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some might think disabled students have trouble finding jobs, but because of the American Disabilities Act of 1990 and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1974, the law states that no public institution has the right to discriminate against U.S. citizens with disabilities.

Andrea Blair, director of Disabled Student Services, said DSS works with Career and Employment Services to help disabled students find jobs.

"We have something called WRP — the Workforce Recruitment Program," Blair said. "It's a government-funded program, and many disabled students find jobs during or after college through this program."

Blair said DSS and CES work together concerning disability employment issues like when a student should disclose their disabilities to their employer, how to handle physical access and also how to guide students who might face discrimination in the workplace.

"In regards to K-State, a student with a disability is a student whose disability impacts them in a way that results in their ability to have full access to K-State's programs and services," Blair said.

Kerri Day Keller, director of CES, said the staff members at CES are comfortable referring students to DSS and also that DSS is comfortable referring students to CES, so that they are working collaboratively to

meet the career development needs of students with disabilities.

"Students meet with reps from WRP for interviews in Holtz Hall," Keller said. "Our staff also provides mock interviews and résumé assistance to students in preparation for this program."

"We seek out additional resources and training opportunities for students and CES staff."

Several book resources in the CES library include "Job-Hunting for the Handicapped" and "Job Search Handbook for People with Disabilities."

Last spring, several DSS and CES staff members attended a regional workshop with speakers from Career Opportunities for Students with Disabilities.

Blair said she had one student from Guatemala receive a social work job through the program who is now an advocate for Hispanic works, and a second student got a job teaching history in Shawnee Mission, Kan., and just received a Teacher of the Year award this year.

Natascha Henderson, senior in park management and conservation, has dyslexia.

"I was diagnosed at the age of four," said Henderson. "I felt different from everyone else in a lot of ways."

Henderson said it was a former teacher at Enterprise Academy, as well as her parents, who gave her the encouragement to go to K-State.

"I have very supportive parents," Henderson said. "They've supported me through every-

thing." Henderson said she has had nothing but good experiences at K-State.

"I like the support and people from DSS," she said. "They're absolutely wonderful and give me the encouragement that I need."

Henderson worked at Rock Springs 4-H Center this summer.

"Working at Rock Springs has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life so far. That place is awesome," Henderson said.

John Deterding is a freshman in engineering. He has Attention Deficit Disorder and cerebral palsy.

"I've had some really good experiences up at K-State so far," Deterding said. "I like it here."

Deterding was raised only 25 minutes from Lawrence but decided instead to come to K-State.

He said he likes that the K-State campus is pretty accessible.

"I had only crutches before I got to K-State," Deterding said. "But now I got this motorized chair. It's easier to get around with, plus it's more fun."

Deterding said he is busy with coursework and does not have much free time, but he said it is OK because he will not have to deal with his ADD much that way.

"I'm an option-option (student) within the College of Engineering but haven't really thought about careers yet," he said. "I've been here only three weeks."



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A lost art



Photo illustrations by Steven Doll | COLLEGEIAN

7 TIPS TO A GREAT HANDSHAKE:

1. Eye contact. It's not just about your hand — a lot is said with your face.
2. Thumbs are key. Make sure to have a full handshake, not a finger shake — lock those thumbs.
3. Firm, not overpowering. Don't crush the other person's hand, but adjust according to their firmness.
4. Up and down motion. Remember not to shake back and forth.
5. Length of shake. Adjust the duration according to comfort level and how well you know the person.
6. Smile. After all, you don't want to seem unapproachable, and end the handshake again with eye contact.
7. Learn cultures. Don't offend people if you are traveling to another country; learn the handshake etiquette before you go.

Students should bring back greeting tradition to make 1st impression with employers

In most cultures, there is one way to say "nice to meet you" — with a handshake.

They vary in form, but most cultures believe it is unacceptable to not shake hands when meeting someone new or even meeting a longtime friend.

Rebecca Christner, grad-



SARAH
RASMUSSEN

uate student in journalism, gave a presentation on August 30 about interviews and etiquette. She spoke about how much a handshake can say about a person, which made me wonder why I don't see people shake hands very much at all.

It could be the fact that we are in college and don't really care about etiquette, but no matter which career students choose to enter after graduation, first impressions are the key to landing a great job.

When most people think of first impressions, what comes to mind is clothing

or the way they carry themselves, and while that is important, a handshake is something people will remember.

Most people don't want to be remembered in a negative way or simply forgotten before they even get out of the door.

Employers want to know their future employees are willing to take charge but not take over.

Employers believe all this information can be found with just a handshake.

A good firm handshake can show you are in control, ready for responsibility but that you are not going to be

overzealous about it.

A knuckle-crushing handshake can lead people to believe you might be overbearing and pushy.

And a weak handshake can make employers believe you are a follower who will not step up.

Though handshakes are important, sometimes people will refuse a handshake for no reason.

Just relax your arm and move on, because that's not for you to worry about — let them realize their own rudeness.

Remember to be aware of what your hands feel like too.

People typically don't want to touch — let alone shake — hands that are sweaty or clammy. It is also OK to refuse a handshake as long as a brief explanation is given. "Sorry, I have a cold," is a good excuse.

Knowing when and how to shake hands is equally as important as what clothes are worn and what is said in the interview, so be aware and hopefully it will pay off in the end.

Sarah Rasmussen is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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General speaks to Senate Tuesday

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rapid redeployment of troops will instigate fighting rather than working toward resolution, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq told the Senate on Tuesday.

Ryan Crocker, U.S. ambassador to Iraq, and Gen. David Petraeus, head of multinational forces in Iraq, completed their second day of testimony on Capitol Hill for a total of six hours in front of the Senate Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees. Crocker reiterated that times are tough in Iraq, but leaving now only would build up walls and reload rifles.

"Iraq is experiencing a revolution, not just regime change," Crocker said. "It is only by understanding this that we can appreciate what is happening in Iraq and what Iraqis have achieved, as well as maintain a sense of realism about the challenges that remain."

The Associated Press reported Tuesday a senior official close to President Bush said the president will announce plans later this week to withdraw approximately 30,000 U.S. troops from Iraq, accepting the recommendation given by the top U.S. General in Iraq.

Gen. Petraeus said one Marine unit might come home in September, while the bulk of the "surge" will return in mid July, but decisions on further withdrawals should be put off until March.

"We will, no later than that time, consider factors similar to those on which I based the current recommendations, having by then, of course, a better feel for the security situation, the improvements in the capabilities of our Iraqi counterparts and the enemy situation," Petraeus said.

He said the surge campaign mostly has met its military goals, reducing sectarian killings by more than 50 percent nationwide and by more than 80 percent in Baghdad. He said U.S. objectives in Iraq still can be met, although doing so will be neither quick nor easy.

"Overall, our tactical commanders see improvement in the security environment," Petraeus said.

Sen. Feingold, D-Wisc., asked Petraeus when a drop in the number of American deaths in Iraq could be expected.

"We are on the offensive, and when you go on the offensive, you have tough fighting," Petraeus said.

In response to the testimony, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., reinforced his idea for a sectarian-divided Iraq.

"We should promote the development of a Sunni region to take advantage of the situation described today by Gen. Petraeus and Ambassador Crocker," Brownback said. "Sunni previously opposed the creation of new regions in Iraq, but they are now beginning to see the advantages of a federal system."

"We should not wait for national reconciliation to take advantage of the bottom-up political progress in Anbar province and create a Sunni region that would play an integral role in a united Iraq."

Tuesday's hearings were held on the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., objected to the date of the hearing and said it creates a false association.

"I think we should not have had this discussion on 9/11. Or 9/10, or 9/12," Obama said. "Because I think it perpetuates the notion that the original decision to go into Iraq was directly related to the attacks on 9/11."



The Usual Suspects

Owners say upbringing determines behavior, not breed

By Dawn Murphy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kara Rogers adores her two dogs like they are her children.

They are eager but obedient to their owner. They are not aggressive toward strangers. They are pit bulls.

The dogs' breeds have many negative misconceptions, like being vicious and having an aggression toward people and other animals.

Rogers, a second-year student in veterinary medicine, said Bean, a 2-year-old American Pit Bull Terrier, and Tyson, a 6-year-old American Staffordshire Terrier, have several qualities that set them apart from the stereotypes associated with the dogs.

Both of my dogs are well socialized, loved and cared for as if they were my own children," she said. "There is nothing I wouldn't do for them to make them happy and healthy."

"That's discriminatory to pass judgment on a dog because of its breed. It all depends on the owner and how they raise their dog. You can raise any dog to be a well-mannered, social, people-loving dog if you raise it with the proper socialization and care it needs."

According to chapter six, section 6-25 of the Code of Ordinances, "any keeper or harbinger of a dog that is a size and breed that allows the dog to be capable of inflicting life-threatening injuries upon human beings or domestic animals is hereby held to a very high standard of care."

The section lists 12 dogs as examples of dangerous dogs, and the breeds of Rogers' dogs are on the list in the higher-care stan-

dard of the city ordinance.

Mayor Tom Phillips said a dog's behavior is the responsibility of the owner.

"Dog owners need to be held accountable for ill-behaved, aggressive dogs," Phillips said. "With larger dogs comes more responsibility for proper canine ownership. That is the purpose for the higher care standard clause."

Phillips said the city staff conducted research and found those particular breeds had a higher propensity for aggressive behavior due to their nature or size.

"We wanted to be sure that owners of these types of dogs were aware of the dog's possible propensity of aggressive behavior," he said. "That way it prevents them from coming to court and saying they had no idea their dog could be dangerous or aggressive if their dog were to attack or bite someone."

Phillips said there was a request by some citizens to draft new rules and regulations to the city dog ordinance that would ban specific breeds of dogs, but the legislation never passed this summer because of opposition.

"We had a lot of vet students or people associated with the Veterinary School up at K-State, as well as a few Manhattan citizens, come in and tell the city staff why they thought breed-specific legislation wouldn't work," he said. "They showed us research results from other places that had BSL (breed-specific legislation) and why it wasn't effective."

Lori Neer, a registered veterinary technician, is the president of the Manhattan Association of Responsible Canine Ownership, a group founded in fall 2006 in response to the proposed ban breed.

She said she spoke against the legisla-



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Tyson, a 6-year-old American Staffordshire Terrier, jumps on a fence in excitement Tuesday afternoon.

tion at the July 3 Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The organization focuses on bite prevention and raises awareness about responsible dog ownership through seminars, she said.

Neer said many misconceptions about aggressive dogs come from what people see

See DOGS, Page 10

No increase in parking tickets because of construction

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parking tickets on campus have not increased because of parking garage construction, the director of parking services said.

At the beginning of every school year, parking services officials have been lenient in issuing tickets because they recognize many people have not yet picked up their parking passes, and people who are new to campus do not quite understand the rules yet, Director Darwin Abbott said.

This semester, because of all the parking changes, Abbott said students and faculty have had to work to get a citation.

However, off-campus traffic has had plenty of time to adjust, and parking services is beginning to push

people into their designated parking areas, Abbott said. But even if parking services had not been lenient in the first month of school, he said the number of tickets still would be down from past years.

"The great bulk of tickets came from the metered lot south of the Union," Abbott said.

"With those gone, and because of the shuttle, we're writing fewer tickets."

But one parking issue that has not changed is students illegally parking in lots designated for buildings like the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and the K-State Alumni Center.

Steve Logback, Alumni Center director of communications, said the center's main concern is making sure visitors of the center, which often include students have

a palace to park.

"We're not looking at any particular groups," he said. "We just want to make sure we are able to provide enough space for our guests."

Abbott said he thought the parking situation will remain easy during the school year and will become less of a problem with the completion of the Union garage.

But some off-campus students are trying to avoid parking by choosing alternative methods of transportation. Mikkel Kjelskus, senior in civil engineering, said he rides his bicycle to class everyday to ensure he does not receive a parking ticket.

"I bought (my bicycle) when I first moved to Manhattan because for the cost of a parking permit, I could practically buy a bike," he said. "Besides almost getting



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Even with fewer parking places, there has not been an increase in tickets issued.

run over by cars and occasionally getting made fun of — since I'm a big guy on a bicycle — it's a really good experience."

Kjelskus said his advice to those students who are

struggling with the current parking situation is to invest in a bike.

"It's great exercise, and if everyone rode a bike, I wouldn't look nearly as dorky," he said.

A NEW SETTING PAGE 6

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ACROSS

- Recipe meas.
- Periodical, for short
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DOWN

- Popular Asian cuisine
- Prohibits
- Some of the kin
- "Swann's Way" writer
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- Chicken-king link
- Adorn
- Unnecessarily
- Subway
- Geller
- Intangible
- Small sailing ship
- "South Park" tyke
- Solidify
- Vail gear
- Popular
- Author Fleming
- Quite solemn
- Aware of
- In olden times
- U.S. Pat. Off.
- Mikey's cereal
- They may decorate a jacket
- Hansen of NPR
- Make up your mind
- Barrel
- Bohemian
- Too confident
- Plumbing problem
- Ganges garment
- Fraternal organization
- Raw rock
- Zero

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-12

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP

N I M K O E S F P B E S O M F F
H F G X J V . N J X D O I X V M D P
I M U U X J V S V X P Z B N M J K B
M U H I G Z G M D V ? K E M P V ' K E E F V .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'VE SUCCESSFULLY LOCATED THE STOVE YOU PLAN ON PURCHASING, ARE YOU A RANGE FINDER?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals Y

ACTRESS PICKS UP DUI

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Kirsten Storms, who voices the snippy cheerleader Bonnie Rockwaller in the animated Disney TV series "Kim Possible," was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after she was pulled over in her Mercedes was pulled over, authorities said.

Storms, who also appears in the daytime soap opera "General Hospital," was stopped Friday in the Los Angeles suburb after California Highway Patrol officers said they saw a lit cigarette tossed from her blue Mercedes-Benz at about 3 a.m.

Officers noticed "the odor of an alcoholic beverage" coming from the car, according to an arrest report. Storms was arrested after failing field sobriety tests, according to the report.

She was jailed on the misdemeanor and released several hours later after posting \$5,000 bail, authorities said.

A call to a representative for the actress was not immediately returned.

Storms' Rockwaller is the high-school social rival to superhero Kim Possible on the long-running Disney series. She also plays Maxie Jones on ABC's "General Hospital" and was Belle Black on NBC's "Days of Our Lives" from 1999 to 2004.



FREQUENCIES HELP BURN SALT

ERIE, Pa. — An Erie, Pa., cancer researcher has found a way to burn salt water, a novel invention that is being touted by one chemist as the "most remarkable" water science discovery in a century.

John Kanzius accidentally made the discovery when he tried to desalinate seawater with a radio-frequency generator he developed to treat cancer.

He discovered that as long as the salt water was exposed to the radio frequencies, it would burn.

The discovery has scientists excited about the prospect of using salt water, the most abundant resource on earth, as a fuel.

Rustum Roy, a Penn State University chemist, has held demonstrations in his lab to confirm his own observations.

The radio frequencies act to weaken the bonds between the elements that make up salt water, releasing the hydrogen, Roy said.

Once ignited, the hydrogen will burn as long as it is exposed to the frequencies, he said.

The discovery is "the most remarkable in water science in 100 years," Roy said.

EMMYS CUTS JESUS REMARK

LOS ANGELES — Comic Kathy Griffin's "offensive" remarks about Jesus at the Creative Arts Emmy Awards will be cut from a pre-taped telecast of the show, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences said Tuesday.

Griffin made the provocative comment on Saturday night as she took the stage of the Shrine Auditorium to collect her Emmy for best reality program for her Bravo channel show "My Life on the D-List."

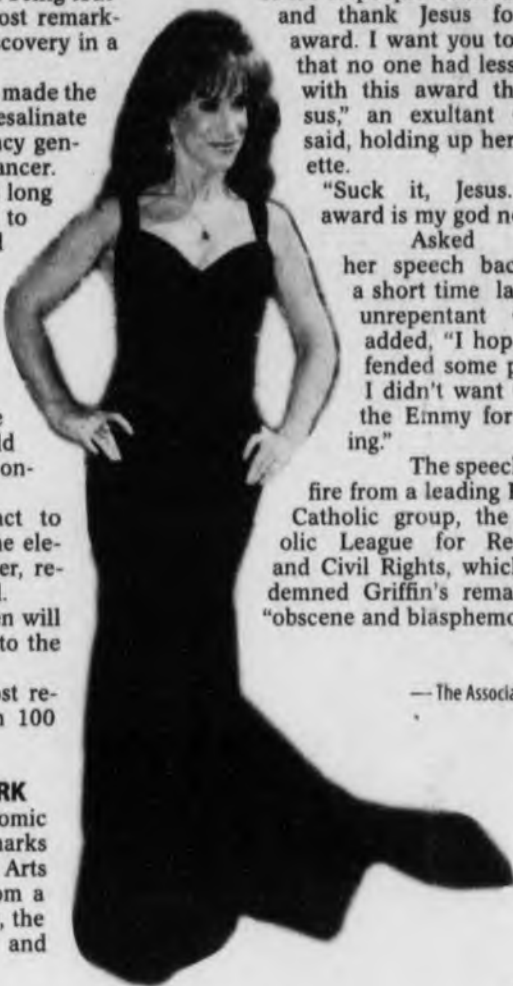
"A lot of people come up here and thank Jesus for this award. I want you to know that no one had less to do with this award than Jesus," an exultant Griffin said, holding up her statuette.

"Suck it, Jesus. This award is my god now."

Asked about her speech backstage a short time later, an unrepentant Griffin added, "I hope I offended some people. I didn't want to win the Emmy for nothing."

The speech drew fire from a leading Roman Catholic group, the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, which condemned Griffin's remarks as "obscene and blasphemous."

— The Associated Press



**THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD**

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Alpha Kappa Psi Co-ed Business Fraternity will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in 1066 Durland.
The Pre-Vet Club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Frick Auditorium in Mosier Hall.
The K-State Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 2007-08 K-State Student Ambassadors through Sept. 13.
The Entomology Seminary will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 129. Dr. Ludek Zurek will present "Microbial Ecology of Muscoid Flies."
The Division of Biology Seminar will host Dr. John Marshall at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221. Marshall will give a lecture titled, "Coupling carbon to water budgets in forests of the northern Rockies."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**CORRECTIONS AND
CLARIFICATIONS**

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection. The Collegian regrets the error. Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

narcotic. Bond was \$750.
Benita Jessica Fernandez, 1130 Pierre St., at 11:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.
Travis Cotton Limbicker, 2605 Sumac Drive, at 7:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Penny Marie Crawford, Ogden, Kan., at 6:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$150.
Carl Joe Ballenger, 241 Ridge Drive, at 10:25 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.
Bradley William Kingsley, 1411 Beechwood Terrace, at 10:44 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Torrey Sherard Lindsay, Ogden, Kan., at 12 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$170.
Calixto Tomas Rogelio, Grandview, Mo., at 3:20 a.m. for failure to appear and driving under the influence. Bond was \$868.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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STARS AND STRIPES



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Exactly 2,997 American flags lined the sidewalk in the area between Waters Hall and Hale Library Tuesday in remembrance of those who died because of the Sept. 11 attacks and the 24 who are still missing. Tuesday marked the sixth anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

Chamber to receive \$40,000

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners approved the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce's request for \$40,000 to assist a Manhattan shopping marketing campaign Tuesday evening at the city commission meeting.

The 24/7 Campaign will launch a series of advertisements aimed at bringing shoppers from the surrounding area said Lyle Butler, chamber president.

"We want to become more aggressive to bring more consumers to Manhattan," Butler said. "The goal of the campaign is to make Manhattan the regional shopping center."

The Manhattan City Commission approved the funding 4-0, with Commissioner Ed Snead not present.

"The question I always ask is how does the average citizen benefit from this," Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said. "I think we are getting a pretty good return on our investment."

A similar campaign took place in 2005, coinciding with a 5.6-percent increase in the Manhattan customer base, according to an independent research study prepared by David L. Darling, an independent consultant and professor of agricultural economics at K-State. The study attributed a portion of the increase to the 2005-06 marketing campaign.

Darling's surveys showed 20 percent of respondents said the campaign motivated them to shop in Manhattan.

"It's a good investment in our town," Commissioner Bob Strawn said. "Hopefully it will reflect on property taxes."

No remarks were made by community members regarding the motion to provide the chamber with the funds.

Commissioners also unanimously approved the rezoning request for the Sumac Drive area. Rezoning is the first step toward construction in the area, which would produce eight new homes with an estimated value of more than \$250,000.

Moran discusses importance of politics to college students

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jerry Moran surprised his friend — professor Jerry Flinchbaugh — Tuesday afternoon after sitting through the beginning of Flinchbaugh's Agriculture Policy class as a student.

Moran, who represents the "Big 1st" Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives, talked about the difference between politics and policy during the Agriculture Policy class.

Moran discussed students' relationship with politics.

What is the role of K-State students in Kansas and the Midwest?

Obviously, K-State is a premiere institution. Many Kansans — certainly from our state of Kansas — but from surrounding states come here to school, and in my opinion, have the opportunity to receive a broad education that is very valuable to them.

In my particular circumstance, many of the people who work for me as a member of Congress are former K-State students. Most of our interns that we've had over my 12 years in Congress have been K-State students, so we have a very close tie to students who are here in our internship program, and the graduates are a very important component in me developing good policy for the country.

For what reasons is it important for K-State students to care about politics?

The decisions that are made by Congress, by our national leaders, by the next administration, will affect the students much more than they will affect somebody my age. The things that we are deciding today have consequences throughout the lives of people who are 18-22 years old.

So it's very important that their input is obtained, that they pay attention. I know how



Moran

difficult that is. It's easy to be cynical about elected officials. It's easy to get busy with studies and social life. So, it's not an easy thing, necessarily, for students to be engaged in politics, but I think it's very important for them to do so because they need to have input on decisions that are made today, as it will affect them and their families in the future.

What do you do to reach out for students' votes? For what reasons do you value the 18-to-22-year-old demographic?

I live in a university town, and so I'm very closely associated with Fort Hays State University. I'm an adjunct professor of political science at Fort Hays, and so I'm in the class-

room there from time-to-time. But I also look for opportunities to be in high-school government classes, as well as college political science classes, in which I hope to reach out to students.

It's not necessarily political or garnering their votes, but I think I have a lot to learn. I enjoy being around students. I enjoy being around people who are 18-22 years old. I think that the goal is that we connect, so that I learn from them and maybe they learn something from me. But it's usually an inspiration. It's a reminder that the job I have in Washington is important because it affects the future of these folks I know and care about.

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Guiding You from College to Career

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Top answers to last week's question
"What gives you the most pleasure in life?"

1. Spending time with family and friends (32%)
2. God/faith (9%)
3. (two tied) Food and Helping others (5.9% each)
4. (3 tied) Music, Sports, Being outdoors (4.2% each)
5. Sex (2.4%)

Most interesting answers

1. Wrapping presents
2. Free time
3. Knowing I'm right
4. Love and weed
5. Being in the depths of a musical journey

This week's question: What holds you back the most?
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Students need to be aware of fund usage

You get what you pay for.

Students contribute more than \$300 per semester for privilege fees. This amount might seem like a small fraction in the grand tuition total, but it provides a large part of the funding for services like the K-State Student Union, Lafene Health Center and bonds.

As spenders, it is our responsibility to learn where our money goes and what services we receive with them. Students should utilize the services available to them right here on campus.

The Union, Lafene and Peters Recreation Complex have many resources available for students, so we should take advantage of them since we help fund them each semester.

If students have concerns about where their fees go, they should voice their opinions at Student Senate meetings Thursday nights in the Big 12 Room at the Union.

The Privilege Fee Committee within Student Senate works to review the privilege-fee funded areas, and student input is valuable to what is funded through privilege fees.

Privilege Fee Committee members endure the tedious procedure each year of reviewing one-third of areas funded through privilege fees. Since students fund privilege fees, their input is invaluable to the Student Governing Association.

As students who help fund this university, it is only to our benefit to learn where our money is going and responsibly take advantage of the services provided to us as a result.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

A marching contradiction

Phelps crusade yells one thing, preaches another

"Thank God for 9/11. Thank God for (Improvised Explosive Devices). God hates Fags." These words came from the mouth of one of the most evil and vile women in today's world.

They came just one day before the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks when I talked with Shirley Phelps on my weekly talk show, which airs Mondays at 5 p.m. on The Wildcat 91.9.

I asked Phelps how she planned to commemorate the anniversary of the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil. She said she planned to stand on the streets waving the notorious signs of the Westboro Baptist Church.

She corrected me

and called those who attacked our country "so-called terrorists." Phelps said, "9/11 was the beginning of sorrows for this nation ... It's too late for this nation ... God is your terrorist."

The anger that poured out of this woman's mouth was absolutely incredible. What happened to the love Jesus Christ taught on the Sermon on the Mount? What happened to the God of Peace so many individuals have come to embrace and accept into their lives?

According to Phelps, the Christ who gave the Sermon on the Mount is the same Christ who hates the United States. The God of Peace is the same one who is pleased when

Phelps and her cronies picket funerals of fallen soldiers. Those same soldiers who gave their lives so Phelps can do and say what she does freely.

Love. Peace. Hate. These are all synonymous with the word of God that Phelps' father, Fred, preaches from. In one of his notorious sermons, he preached, "It's too late to pray for America. It's a sin to pray for America."

Then why, Mrs. Phelps, do you protest on

Sept. 11? After a few seconds of dead air, she answered, "You have a duty to the Lord your God." This must be the same duty that entails individuals holding signs with hate speech, but excludes praying for the United States.

Contradiction riddles the beliefs of Phelps and the Westboro Baptist Church. The God of Peace is full of hatred. It is a sin to pray for America, yet it is acceptable to preach God hates America. It is mind-numbing.

This kind of thinking is terrifying, to say the least. For individuals to actually embrace this sort of doctrine is, for a lack of a better term, insane.

The only hope U.S. citizens have for the end of this psychotic church is if the Phelps' stop having

children. Shirley Phelps is the third of eight daughters. She is the mother of 11 children. The only way this church of 72 souls continues to thrive is because of the sick reproduction taking place. It is easy to invite individuals into a system of beliefs when those individuals are brainwashed from their first breath.

Sept. 11 always will be a day of solemnity, reverence and peaceful reflection. What the Phelps' do is sickening and an unbelievable disrespect to this nation.

Their actions are comparable to radical Islamists who wage war on this country and its allies; after all, she prays God will continue sending soldiers back home in body bags.

When confronted with the idea she is no better than a radical Islamist, I could feel the love of Christ through the telephone.

Her response was simply, "You're a smarmy little weasel."

Chuck Armstrong is a senior in electronic media production. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

People should use profanity with responsibility

The United States is based on the idea of freedom of speech and expression.

Foul language crosses the line between the freedom of speech of one and the freedom of expression of another. We might cross the line by using these obscenities around other people, but that does not mean

anyone should be restricted from what they want to say.

During a recent floor meeting at an unnamed residence hall on campus, it became apparent that today is not like it used to be. Today we can use foul language almost anywhere; in the workplace, school, and to some, it is even acceptable in the home. These derogatory statements in our society usually further stereotypes and prejudices.

According to Citizens for Community Values, the definition of broadcast indecency stated by the U.S. Supreme Court is described as "language that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards in the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

Citizens for Community Values states they are "diligent in our efforts to encourage and affect legislation that protects family, and oppose legislation that is harmful to those Judeo-Christian moral values upon

which this country was founded."

Even though there are rules against obscenity, many words still are allowed in public media. Most are in good taste; however, ideas of sex and deeper plots with more vulgar words usually are reserved for late-night television.

Foul language is used on television to convey many different messages. It can portray class or the severity of what is being said. It doesn't matter what the reasons for it are — kids have been watching too much television and believe it is socially acceptable in all cases.

Take for example the K-State vs. San Jose State game last week. There were a few questionable calls made by the referees and — what seemed like the entire student section — yelled obscene language at the field.

One could even hear the ever-discriminating "that's retarded" or "that's gay."

College is the real world. Students are preparing themselves for the realities life. People are going to be forced to deal with more stereotypes than others. Life's not fair; learn to deal and overcome these obstacles.

Society today must be politically correct, we're forced to use terms like the "waste man-

agement specialist." Presidential candidates try not to use profane language in public; I can't even use an example of profane language in this column because of restrictions on obscenity.

Limiting certain obscenities because they poke and prod at more socially unacceptable people is not the real world.

The people who are offended but never stand up for themselves are just as guilty as the perpetrators who said it.

We are all responsible for the stereotypes and prejudices in this world. Margaret Mead, acclaimed anthropologist, said it best: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

The concept to follow is this: Don't tell people what they can and cannot say. I, as well as other U.S. citizens, can say what I want, and no one can tell me differently. However, with privilege comes responsibility.

We should all try to use tact in situations. Just because you think it, doesn't mean you have to say it.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

Students need to meet neighbors

As this is my first year not being a part of organized living, I am starting to get firsthand the scarcity of positive relationships among students and permanent residents here in Manhattan.



LYDIA PEELE

I have been living in my house since June and still don't know the people who live across from me. Myself included, it seems that we have forgotten the ancient tradition of bringing over fresh cookies to the new people down the street. Wouldn't it be nice to get a phone call from a neighbor asking you to turn your music down, rather than a knock on the door from the police?

Thanks to a task force of dedicated students and community members, action is being taken to help bring all members of our community together. As a part of K-State's City/University Fund request to the City of Manhattan, money has been allocated for a Good Neighbors Program. In the past year we have researched other universities, brainstormed ideas and planning for the future of our program.

This semester, the program will begin with two events – the first being this Sunday. Student Governing Association and the City of Manhattan will sponsor a few free Call Hall Ice Cream socials. The locations are in the 1800 block of Fairchild, 700 block of Thurston and 900 block of Vattier. Ice cream will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. I would like to encourage all who are able to participate, and if you would like to be more involved, please contact the new Student Coordinator, Moriah Wagner, at mowag@ksu.edu. Go Cats!

Lydia Peele
STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

Dating Doctor gives 5th talk at K-State

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Be the fat penguin. Break the ice.

Laughter filled Forum Hall Tuesday night as David Coleman, "The Dating Doctor," used humor and bluntness to encourage audience members to make the first move when approaching those they are interested in romantically.

Coleman said making the first initiative in talking to another person is like being an overweight penguin who breaks a layer of ice.

"It's not about your appearance," Coleman said. "It's about your attitude."

Coleman, who has presented at K-State five times, is the real-life inspiration for

the 2004 romantic-comedy "Hitch" starring Will Smith and Kevin James. About 75 percent of the movie is actually true about Coleman and his experiences, he said.

During his presentation, Coleman listed the five-minute find, which consists of the ABCs of initial interest – attraction, believability, chemistry and desire to learn more about a person. The ABCs determine if someone is interested in another person within the first five minutes of meeting, he said.

Coleman said a TV station has offered him his own show, which would be called "Boyfriend Boot Camp."

Casting calls might take place through Coleman's Facebook.com site, he said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

David Coleman, self-declared real-life "Hitch" and proclaimed "Dating Doctor," gives advice and tips to attendees about dating and relationships Tuesday evening in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union.

Marijuana should be legal

Editor,

I commend Cassandre Braden for her article in favor of the decriminalization of marijuana. It is rare to see such an example of well-researched journalism, and student journalists like Braden should be encouraged to persevere in their determination to use their skills to increase our understanding of important issues.

Though Braden appropriately points out the economic burdens of anti-marijuana policies, she also could have mentioned the social costs of making this a political football game and incarcerating thousands of good people instead of treating their use of marijuana as a matter of personal freedom or a mental health concern.

In a free society, the domain within which individuals make their own choices will be fairly large. From re-

ports I have read, the marijuana "high" is somewhat similar to the natural feeling perhaps all of us experience walking across the K-State campus on slightly breezy autumn days, leaves drifting through the air around us.

The fact that this feeling is available without marijuana suggests the plant's effects could serve to remind people of a basic relationship to nature and what it means to be human, to be living.

We might rightly ask why marijuana users feel a need for these reminders, but as Braden suggests, it makes no more sense to prosecute, fine and imprison people for this behavior than it would to treat alcohol and tobacco users with similarly punitive measures. She makes a reasonable appeal for a new approach to marijuana in America.

Robert Bruce Scott
DOCTORAL STUDENT IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

TO THE EDITOR

Column promotes Nazi ideologies in United States

Editor,

The column on disease-ridden illegal immigrants from Mexico is an absolute outrage and a disgrace to an institution of higher learning that claims to produce critical thinkers.

"Nomen" seems to be "omen" here as Brigitte Brecheisen (Brigitte "Break-iron") is breaking her iron staff over the less privileged, thus resorting to the sort of blatant and uninformed argumentation the Third Reich employed 70 years ago in the context of migration and disease, namely that the wandering Jews and gypsies were disease carriers threatening the German nation and running down her economy.

Brecheisen's column is not only full of simplisticaly employed statistical evi-

dence, it also smacks of the same kind of scapegoating and border-closing mentality that informs the ideologies of totalitarian societies.

Indeed, "if the United States wants to continue to be a strong prosperous nation we need" not "to learn to control the borders so as to protect our country from disease" but to protect this country from the diseased minds of the likes of Brecheisen.

If this is the new generation produced by seven years of Bush radicalism and holding a degree in political science and international studies from K-State, then I see little hope for America's future.

Peter Arnds
PROFESSOR OF GERMAN
DEPT. OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Memorial coverage necessary

Editor,

When I opened my paper this morning, I was extremely disappointed to find scant mention of the tragic events, which occurred a scarce six years ago today.

The omission not only fails to rouse us from our shameful forgetfulness, but also shows a disturbing lack of respect for the victims and aid workers affected.

Regardless of one's opinion on our nation's subsequent actions, those whose lives were changed forever deserve our respect and remembrance. This omission is an unfortunate oversight at best and a flagrantly disrespectful gesture at worst.

Katie Morford
FRESHMAN IN PRE-JOURNALISM
AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

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Wildcats must find discipline

It's believed in some circles around football that you see the greatest improvement in a team from week one to week two.

In other words, what you see in week two is a better sign of what's ahead than the first week. The questions that arose in the season opener are answered seven days later.

With that said, looking around the Big 12 North Division in the second week didn't really offer a lot of answers — mostly just more questions.

Actually, there was one answer. Iowa State is definitely terrible. It's going to be another long season for the Cyclones.

But other than that, have we really learned anything in the first two weeks? The only lesson we've learned so far is that the Big 12 North race is wide open.

Every team has a flaw. Missouri's defense is soft; Nebraska's quarterback is still iffy; Kansas hasn't played anybody; and Colorado still has a long way to go.

The team that can find a way to address its weakness most effectively will probably be the one heading to the Big 12 Championship Game in San Antonio.

K-State has perhaps the most curious flaw of all. It doesn't have to do with a glaring defensive hole or a lack of depth at a particular position. The Wildcats just need to stop beating themselves.

If they figure out a way to do that, it could be a special season.

K-State's win over San Jose State was probably one of the most boring games ever played this side of the spring game.

It was a two-possession game for the first three quarters, but the outcome never seemed in doubt. K-State had it in the bag the whole time, but the players just kept shooting themselves in the foot.

And this isn't just about penalties. Sure, those are bad, but it's also about the interceptions that are thrown for no apparent reason and the missed tackles on third down that lead to extended drives for the opponent.

It's a good sign that K-State made all those mistakes and still won by 20. But the fact that all those miscues have now happened two weeks in a row is not.

K-State has enough talent on offense to win the Big 12 North. The defense could be strong enough to carry the team when the offense has an off day. But none of that will matter if the Wildcats are still making themselves their most fearsome opponent when Big 12 play begins.

It's a good sign that the players recognize this. The mood around the Vanier Football Complex two days after the win was one of disgust. A casual observer probably would have thought the team lost.

After the game, Josh Freeman couldn't seem to talk about anything but his two interceptions. It didn't matter that he threw his first touchdown in 13 quarters. He knew he could have played better, and he appeared determined to correct his mistakes.

These players don't seem to be satisfied unless they play a near-perfect game. The good news is it won't take perfection to win the Big 12 North.

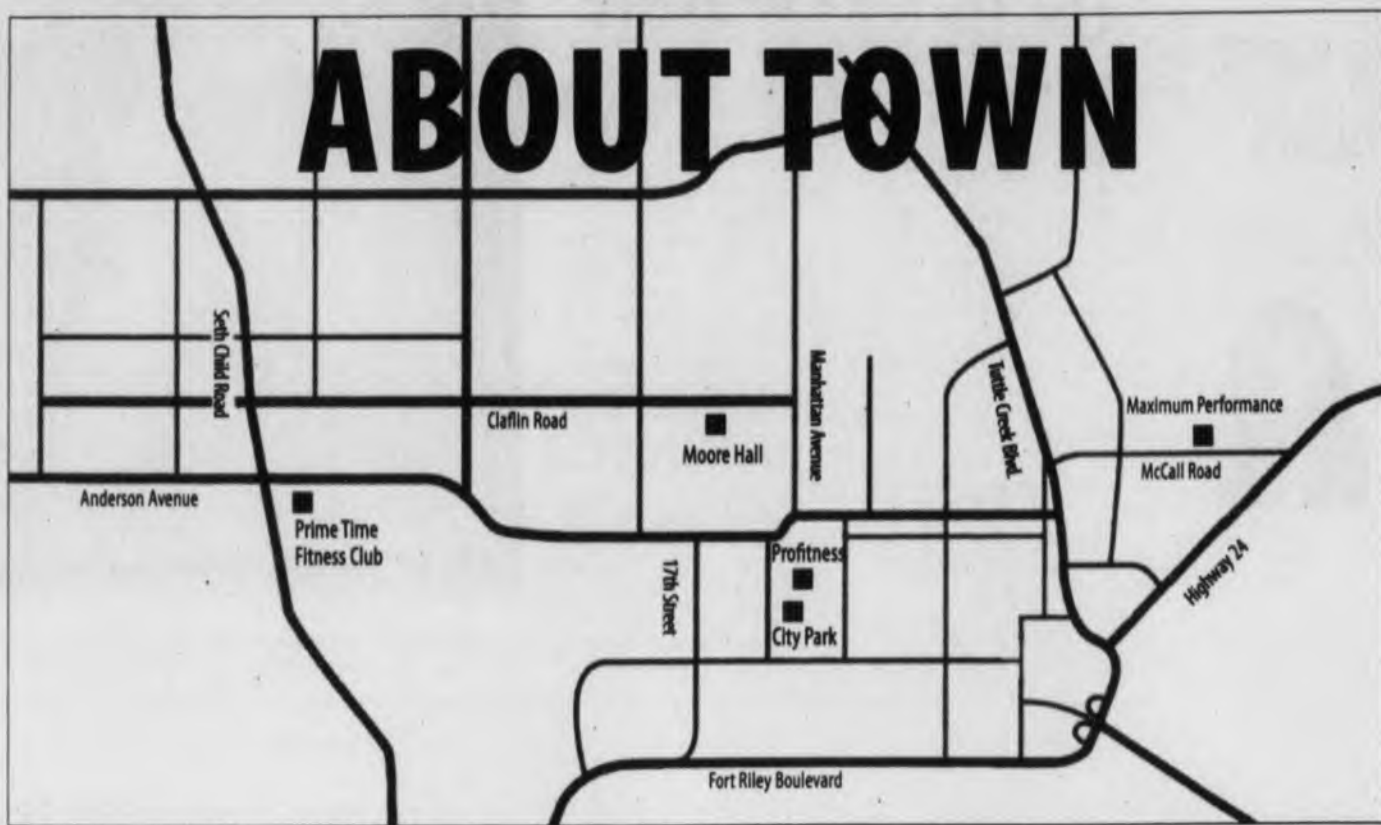
For the Wildcats, it might just take a little bit of discipline.



NICK DUNN

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

YOUR HEALTH



MANHATTAN CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

Students should exercise outside, around Manhattan



Maximum Performance is one of several gyms in Manhattan.



Residents can lift weights in the basement of Moore Hall.



City Park is a popular destination for dog-walkers and joggers.

The seasons are changing quickly. It won't be long before the weather turns nasty, and a whole new slew of exercisers pack the Peters Recreation Complex.

Why not enjoy the last few weeks of tolerable weather by exercising outside or exploring other exercise options?

If you live in the residence halls, you don't have to walk far to find an exercise opportunity (unlike finding your car, which could take hours). If you remember way back when you were a senior in high school and you took that campus tour, they probably mentioned something about a small fitness center in the dark recesses of the basement. That's right — most of the residence halls have a small collection of fitness equipment hiding down there.

Don't remember? Yeah, neither do a lot of other people. This means that you can, for the most part, work out alone without ever leaving the safety of your residence hall. While the choice of machines might not be top-notch, you still will find a dumbbell or two worth lifting. Check at the front desk for a key.



KENDALL HALL

For those of us who don't live in the residence halls and want to soak up as much vitamin D as we can, there are numerous parks around Manhattan.

Perhaps the most popular and obvious choice is City Park. Located in the middle of Manhattan between Poyntz Avenue and Aggieville, the park has a one-mile trail that's great for jogging or taking Fido for a walk. The park also has volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis facilities.

Linear Trail is another great place for running, walking, cycling or wearing out your significant other. Depending on where you access the trail, you can entertain yourself for a few minutes or a few hours. There are maps located along the way so you can plan ahead if your boyfriend or girlfriend is too heavy to carry back.

For more information about Manhattan parks, visit the city's Web site at <http://ci.manhattan.ks.us>.

If you're the type who loves the prairie, the Konza Prairie offers three trails for everyone to use. You don't have to be the most experienced hiker to complete the six-mile trail. The park is located just off Kansas Highway 177 on Konza Prairie Lane. This park is open from dawn until dusk, and pets are not permitted.

If you are more of a gym-goer and you have some cash to spend, you can always visit one of the

other gyms in town. Pro Fitness in Aggieville, Prime Time Fitness Club, near West Loop and Maximum Performance, on McCall road are probably the most popular gyms besides the rec.

Keep in mind you are going to have to spend money for membership at other gyms — even if you are a student. You pay usage fees for the rec along with your tuition, but the rec isn't for everybody.

Membership fees vary, as does the atmosphere in different gyms.

Maybe you are the type of exerciser who doesn't like to be around a ton of hard bodies. Some gyms will suit your needs and preferences better than others. My advice is to visit and get a tour before making a decision and handing out your cash.

Manhattan offers quite the range of options for staying active. There are multiple gyms for every type of exerciser and a park for just about any activity you can think of, except surfing, but hey — you chose to come to school in the Midwest. So get online, find a park you haven't been to yet, and drag your still-hungry-from-the-tailgate roommate with you.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Wildcats to open Big 12 Conference play against Jayhawks in Lawrence

STAFF REPORT

The K-State volleyball team has swept its past three opponents and will look to make rival KU the fourth tonight at 7 p.m. in Lawrence.

The teams met in last year's regular-season finale with K-State defeating the Jayhawks at Ahearn Field House. K-State lost the first matchup last season 3-1 in Lawrence.

The Jayhawks will see a very different Wildcat attack this time around, as outside hitters Nataly Korobkova and Rita Liliom weren't a part of the team that split home and home with the Jayhawks last season.

Korobkova leads the Wildcats with 141 kills on .269 hitting, while Liliom has recorded 125 kills on the season.

The Wildcats enter conference play on a three-match winning streak after beating Fresno State, Northern Iowa and Arkansas in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational.

K-State's only preseason losses came against ranked opponents — No. 5 UCLA and No. 15 Hawaii at the Wahine Classic.

"We played some folks in the preseason," coach Suzie Fritz said following Saturday's 3-0 victory over Fresno State. "We had some teams that will be very comparable to the teams we'll face starting Wednesday night."

It will be the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams,

and K-State will look to improve on its 7-4 record in conference openers. The Wildcats have lost two of the last three Big 12 openers.

KU (7-3) opened the season with wins over Cal State Bakersfield and Idaho State before dropping consecutive matches to Oregon, Michigan State and Florida. The Jayhawks come in with a five-match winning streak, including three straight in the Jayhawk Classic.

Outside hitters Jenna Kaiser and Plavia Lino lead KU in kills with 89 and 80, respectively.

Overall, the Wildcats hold a 20-2 record against KU since the formation of the Big 12 Conference.

WHERE TO GO



Record: 8-2
Rank: 19



Record: 7-3
Rank: NR

What: K-State vs. KU — Big 12 Conference opener

Where: Horejsi Family Athletic Center, Lawrence.

When: 7 tonight

Radio: 1350-KMAN

Quick sets

- K-State is 20-2 against KU since the inception of the Big 12
- The Wildcats have hit better than .300 in six of 10 matches this season. They topped .300 in just five matches all of last season.
- K-State is 7-4 all-time in Big 12 openers.

Wildcats move up 3 spots to No. 19 in AVCA/CSTV Top 25

STAFF REPORT

The K-State volleyball squad moved up three spots in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 Poll, coming in at No. 19.

The Wildcats received 372 points after sweeping Arkansas, Northern Iowa and Fresno State in the Varney's Kansas State Invitational.

K-State was one of four Big 12 Conference teams in the latest poll, joining No. 1 Nebraska, No. 7 Texas and No. 25 Texas A&M.

AVCA/CSTV TOP 25 POLL

1. Nebraska (56)*	7-0	14. Cal Poly	5-4
2. Stanford (4)*	7-0	15. Hawaii	6-3
3. Penn State	6-1	16. Duke	5-3
4. USC	8-0	17. Ohio	6-2
5. UCLA	7-1	18. San Diego	5-3
6. Florida	7-0	19. K-State	8-2
7. Texas	4-2	20. Ohio State	5-1
8. Washington	8-0	21. Dayton	10-0
9. Wisconsin	8-1	22. Santa Clara	6-3
10. Michigan	8-0	23. St. John's	10-2
11. California	8-1	24. LSU	8-1
12. BYU	6-2	25. Texas A&M	10-0
13. Minnesota	4-3		

* First-place votes

Golf team takes 2nd at Chip-N-Club

The K-State women's golf team used a trio of individual top-10 performances second at the Chip-N-Club Invitational on Tuesday.

K-State shot a 19-over par 303, leaving the Wildcats just five strokes behind tournament winner Texas State in the 19-team field.

The Wildcats' finish at the par 71, 6,079-yard Woodland Hills Golf Club is their best since bringing home second in the Chip-N-Club Invitational in fall 2005.

"We're disappointed of

course that we didn't win, but I think it was a great experience for the team," coach Kristi Knight said.

"To be in the hunt in the first tournament of the year and go through that experience, I think they can go from here and use this down the road to help them."

Senior Kali Quick finished tied for second place with a three-round total of 220. Sophomore Abbi Sumner finished sixth, and senior Michelle Regan placed 10th.

— KSU Sports Information

Privilege fees go to variety of services

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All students must pay privilege fees, but few know where they actually go.

The money collected from student privilege fees goes to a number of student services and organizations, said Privilege Fee Committee Chair Clint Blaes.

More than 45 percent of the fees go to two places: the K-State Student Union and Lafene Health Center. Student health coverage and maintenance at Lafene accounts for more than one-third of the fees alone.

Blaes said the Lafene privilege fee raised significantly two years ago to account for rising costs of student health coverage. He said Lafene did not receive enough money for expanded health coverage and improving facilities for several years.

"Lafene was running in the red, and they needed money," Blaes said.

Full-time students — those with 12 or more credit hours — will pay \$304.90 in privilege fees per semester.

Students with less than 12 credit hours pay privilege fees per credit hour. For those students, the first credit hour is \$71.70 and all following credit hours are \$21.20. Blaes said this system ensures fair payment for all students.

"It's not fair to those part-time students who are probably only taking one or two classes," he said. "They are probably not taking advantage of the facilities like full-time students."

Almost 20 percent of fees go to bonds used for expansions on the Peters Recreation Complex, Hale Library and the Union. Other fees go to student organizations, student media, K-State bands, University counseling services, sports club teams, Bramlage repair and maintenance and the Office of Student Activities and Services, among others.

Each year, the SGA privilege fee committee reviews one-third of the areas funded

by privilege fees. This year the SGA will review KSDB-FM radio station, OSAS, student activities and rec fees.

The allocations committee, which is also part of the SGA, is in charge of budgeting and allocating money within student activity fees, which includes campus-wide organizations, multicultural organizations, student councils and academic competitions. Each year, the total money taken from student fees is divided among the separate groups.

Students pay \$5 per semester for activity fees.

After fees are gathered, money, except for the money set aside for multicultural organizations, is placed in its respective reserve funds for costs throughout the fiscal year.

Bryan Cox, SGA treasurer and allocations committee chair, said the activity fees reserves are down from previous years, causing a crunch in the budget.

Because of insufficient funds and a smaller budget to work with, Cox said it may be hard to account for all campus groups and college councils.

Last year the allocations committee had close to \$225,000 budgeted and \$52,000 worth of reserve. This year, the student activities budget was cut \$52,000 from last year with only \$33,000 left in reserve.

"If we do what we did last year, we will be out probably over \$20,000," Cox said.

To alleviate the problem, Cox proposed to limit travel funding for campus-wide organizations and college councils.

Cox said travel costs account for a tremendous amount of the budget. Travel accounted for more than 50 percent of campus organization allotments and more than 70 percent of college council allotments.

The proposal, which passed Sept. 6, states that campus-wide organizations and college councils have \$1,000 available for up to two travel allocation requests per year.

Cox said this will save the

MORE INFORMATION

Fiscal Year 2008 Privilege Fee Allocations

Student health	34%
K-State Student Union	13%
K-State Union Enhancement bond	8%
Union Repair and Upkeep	8%
Rec Center Debt	7%
Counseling Services	5%
Others	25%

committee more than \$10,000 this fiscal year.

Cox said the allocations committee will have to be frugal throughout the semester to not run out of money. He said he hopes to receive more funding for next fiscal year.

"I will be asking for an increase in funds this year because the number of groups making requests are growing each year," he said.

Lori Gilmore, accountant for OSAS, said though the money left from last year's reserve is considerably lower than previous years, unspent money budgeted to organizations, which transfers to the next year's reserve, remained the same.

"Traditionally, not all student organizations spend the money they've been allotted," she said.

Blaes said he was not sure whether the privilege fee committee would raise the activities fees or not. He said SGA would review activities fees by the end of fall semester.

Overall, Blaes said he does not expect privilege fees to raise significantly.

He said the groups under review do not have a need for dramatic funding increases. Last year, SGA raised the privilege fees only \$2.90 per student and he said he does not expect much difference this year.

Though the university might approve an expansion for the rec, Blaes said the fees will raise minimally, because the committee in charge of the rec is looking for alternative ways to fund the expansion.

"I think we should be able to keep the fees pretty stable," Blaes said.

AS THE WORLD TURNS



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Tom Wagner, freshman in Spanish, talks with Bill Clabby, regional director of university relations, about the possibility of studying abroad in the Dominican Republic.

Students explore academic world at fair

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students' eyes were opened to a world of study abroad options in a crowded K-State Student Union Courtyard on Tuesday.

Study-abroad advisers provided information to students interested in the study abroad program.

Students from all areas

of the university made it out to the fair to explore their options, which were showcased at various tables around the Union Courtyard.

Andrew Bowman, freshman in electrical engineering, said he attended the fair to learn more about studying in Europe.

"I really want to go to Europe because of all the history," Bowman said. "I've

always been interested in that."

Liz Ward, director of study abroad programs, said the idea of the fair is to reach students like Bowman.

"The fair is an opportunity for students and faculty to come and learn about the kinds of programs students can go on," Ward said. "We just brought it all together in one place."

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THE "CAT" WRAP

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WORLD NEWS

MEXICO GAS LINE BLASTS
FORCE MAJOR FACTORIES
TO CLOSE

VERACRUZ, Mexico — One of Mexico's largest automotive plants and hundreds of other factories were shut down Tuesday after a series of gas and oil pipeline explosions, apparently caused by a rebel group, left them without fuel.

Volkswagen AG said it suspended production at its sprawling car factory outside the city of Puebla — the company's only North American manufacturing site — on Monday because of a lack of natural gas. Glassmaker Vitro SAB also said it was temporarily closing six plants across central and western Mexico.

Six explosions ripped apart pipelines in eastern Mexico on Monday, rattling financial markets in the U.S. and Mexico. Industry officials estimated losses at \$90 million.

It was the second time in three months that a group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Army has claimed pipeline bombings as part of what it has labeled its "prolonged people's war" against "the anti-people government."

BISHOP WHO LED
UNDERGROUND CHINESE
CHURCH DIES IN CUSTODY

BEIJING — A bishop who led an underground congregation of Roman Catholics and was repeatedly detained in China for his loyalty to the Vatican died in police custody, a monitoring group said Tuesday.

Bishop Han Dingxiang, 71, was cremated within six hours of his death Sunday and buried in a public cemetery with no priests or other faithful present, both groups said.

Han, who had been under

house arrest or other forms of detention for nearly eight years, died while being treated for an unspecified illness, the U.S.-based Cardinal Kung Foundation said.

The group, which has long had close contacts with China's underground church members, did not cite sources for its information.

TIME MAGAZINE TO FIGHT
\$106M DEFAMATION
RULING IN INDONESIA

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Time magazine will fight an Indonesia court order to pay \$106 million for defaming Suharto by alleging the former dictator's family amassed billions of dollars during his 32-year rule, a lawyer said Tuesday.

Todung Mulya Lubis called the Aug. 31 decision "a serious blow" to press freedom and a setback for Indonesia's judiciary.

The magazine said the May 1999 cover story in its Asian edition was based on four months' reporting in 11 countries research that it said uncovered a complex network of corporate investments, bank transfers and property holdings in Switzerland, Uzbekistan and Nigeria.

"Time magazine will take any legal measures available to defend freedom of the press," Lubis told reporters in the capital, Jakarta.

"We believe it is important to uphold justice and the truth."

The Time article, titled "The Family Firm," alleged that Suharto and his children amassed \$73 billion, the bulk of it from oil and mining, forestry, property, banking and petrochemicals. It says the family lost much of the money during the 1997-98 Asian financial crisis.

— The Associated Press

Group travels to Japan to perform dance

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seeing 10,000 men and women dance in unison would be an experience in itself, but this summer in Japan, members of the K-State Japanese Yosakoi Dance Team topped that.

They were not watching — they were performing.

In June, most of the 40 members of the Yosakoi dance team traveled to Japan to join other dancers in the Japanese Yosakoi Festival, said Seiji Ikeda, director of the dance team.

The team was featured in a television documentary that appeared on Japan's national television station, Ikeda said, and it also appeared in newspapers, a magazine and a Web site.

"We were well received by the Japanese community in Sapporo, Hokkaido, where the festival took place," he said.

The group has received national and international exposure from their participation in the festival, Ikeda said.

"The K-State Yosakoi club has been regarded as the best college group in the USA," he said.

Cami Riblett, team president and sophomore in family and consumer sciences, said the performance was an overwhelming experience.

"Just being on that big stage performing in front of so many people and dancing in a parade with 10,000 university students was a reward in itself," she said.

"Definitely all of our hard work paid off at that moment."

Riblett said the group explored parts of Japan on the trip, but she said the



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Maki Kashiwaya, sophomore in psychology, performs along with other members of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club in September 2006 as part of a reception for international students at Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

mass dance was the highlight.

"It was great to do something that you love and enjoy with other people who feel the same way," she said.

The Yosakoi dance is a form of festival dancing that originated in Kochi, Japan, after World War II as a way to give encouragement to its citizens in a post-war depression, Ikeda said.

The dance imitates traditional dancing forms, but is set to modern music and is upbeat. The art form represents many factions of Japanese culture, according to the team's Web site.

Since it was created in 1954, the dance has become a popular cultural event throughout Japanese sporting events and festivals. In 2005, there were 200 sched-

uled Yosakoi dancing locations for competitions and festivals, according to the site.

Yui Nishita, assistant director of the dance group and a native of Japan, said Yosakoi was invented by a group of Japanese fishermen who hoped that the dance would attract fish. It also motivated them in their work.

"We, the Japanese people, often create some kind of dance when we wish for something," she said. "The dance represents the Japanese people's spirit."

Nishita said it was great to see the reaction of the Japanese people when they found out their group was from the United States.

"The people who watched our performance

were amazed that other people in the world know about the Yosakoi dance, and that they love it as much as the native people do," she said.

Nishita said, for her, the dance is spiritual.

"I can feel old Japanese people's spirit while I dance," she said. "I just love it."

Riblett said now the group reflects on their commitment to the dance that allowed them to go abroad to an international festival.

"I tell my friends that I loved every single minute of the trip, and it is honestly the truth," she said. "The members that went on the Japan trip now know what Yosakoi truly means and have the satisfaction of knowing how hard everyone worked to get us to that level."

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HOW TO BREW BEER

Tasty tradition



Mix the malted grains, malt extract and hops and add them to the water in the brew-pot. Bring the liquid to a boil.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Student continues family's custom of brewing beer

By Owen Praeger
as told to Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the Praeger family, home brewing is more than a hobby — it's a family tradition. The members of the Praeger family have brewed beer for more than 25 years and enjoy the quality of the beer they produce.

Instead of taking that trip to the liquor store to buy the same old batch of beer, students can learn to brew their own home-made beer.

HISTORY OF HOME BREWING

All those who brew their own beer have President Jimmy Carter to thank for that freedom. Until the year 1978, home brewing was outlawed as a holdover from the Prohibition. That same year, Congress passed a bill that allowed brewing in small quantities, and later in the year, President Carter signed the bill making it a law.

Materials for brewing can be purchased online and should not cost more than \$100 for all the necessary components. The necessary equipment is very durable and will not wear out for a long period of time.

MY FIRST TIME

The first batch of beer I helped make turned out better than expected. I had a little taste and thought I wouldn't like it, but I was surprised by how delicious it actually was.

I enjoy brewing beer, but I have never met anyone else who brews their own. The taste of the beer is not for everyone. I would not recommend it to anyone who likes light beer. Most light beer has stuff taken out of it, and we don't think that is a very good idea.

-Owen Praeger

The process can be broken down into three phases: cleaning, cooking and bottling.

CLEANING

According to homebrewheaven.com, the necessary equipment for a beginner kit includes a six-gallon primary fermenter, a five-gallon glass jug, an airlock and stopper, a siphon hose, a racking cane and clip, a bottle filler, a two-handled capper, caps, and brushes to clean the bottles and jugs.

The most important thing in home brewing is that the equipment used has to be very clean or the entire batch of beer will be ruined. Dish soap will work just fine.

Wash the equipment to prevent contamination in the brewing process.

COOKING

The second part of the process — cooking the beer — takes a little longer than cleaning.

Mix the hops, malt grains and extracts, and boil them in water. Next, add the flavoring hops and then the finishing hops.

Afterward, use a sink full of cold water to cool the liquid to about 70 degrees.

After the beer has been cooled, add yeast and pour the liquid into a five-gallon fermenting jug. The airlock, a device that keeps air out of the fermenter, will bubble until the fermentation is complete. Once the airlock stops bubbling, it is time to bottle the liquid.

BOTTLING

The final step in the process is the bottling stage, which takes 7-10 days to complete.

Take the beer from the fermenter, and add priming sugar. Then put the beer into bottles.

In the bottles, the beer carbonates, so the beer will not taste flat.

In all our years of home brewing, my family has not made many changes to these steps, only changes that made the process easier to complete. Home brewing is just like anything else — the more you do it, the better you get.



Cool the contents of the brew-pot, called a wort, by submerging it in a sink full of ice water.



Transfer the wort into a five-gallon fermenting vessel.



Place the airlock on the fermenter. Place it in a cool place and wait 10-14 days.



Siphon the fermented beer from the fermenting vessel into the brew-pot.



Stir bottling sugar into beer, and siphon the beer from the brew-pot.



Use the bottle capper to bottle the beer. After 7-10 days, carbonation will be complete.

Remake the best one yet

"Halloween"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

It has been a long time since a new chapter in the "Halloween" franchise actually piqued the interest of horror fans. Director Rob Zombie's remake of John Carpenter's 1978 classic will please fans of the genre, but it won't convert any nonbelievers.

The first question to be answered when any remake hits theaters is whether or not the film is better than the original. As in most cases, this one is not.

Almost 30 years after its original release, "Halloween" is still a classic. The first scene alone, a point of view shot of a 10-year-old Michael Myers stalking and killing his sister, is more entertaining than the majority of modern horror flicks.

I still remember watching the original at a sleepover in grade school. Of course, back then, seeing a naked baby sitter for seven seconds was enough to make any film a classic. But despite my original reasons for liking the film, it still holds up today as an iconic slasher film.

Rob Zombie had his work cut out for him, and for the most part, he succeeds.

Zombie's first film, "House of 1,000 Corpses," demonstrated his genuine love for classic horror films. It also revealed his lack of directorial experience. His vastly superior follow up, "The Devil's Rejects," succeeded by putting the audience in the serial killer's corner.

Zombie's "Halloween" takes the same approach. Before the killing starts, you can't help but feel sorry for Myers. His father figure is an abusive drunk, and he gets bullied at school because his mom is a stripper. When Myers begins killing, we want him to get revenge.

The first half of the film is more of a prequel than a remake, and it works remarkably well. Zombie actually gives Michael Myers motivation for his first murders, something missing from the previous chapters.

The second half of the film picks up 15 years later. Myers escapes from his cell in a mental institution, killing a few friendly characters in the process. Suddenly, Myers is the soulless character we have all seen before.

Myers returns to his hometown to kill his little sister, now a teenager with absolutely no idea of her family's past.

While the first half of the film steers away from horror conventions, the second half tears through the typical slasher checklist. Every character that has sex, makes popcorn while baby-sitting or decides that a dark, abandoned house couldn't possibly be dangerous meets a gruesome end.

Slasher fans will eat it up. The rest of us will roll our eyes, and anyone with a weak stomach would be better off renting "Ernest Scared Stupid" for their Halloween thrills.

Zombie's remake is no masterpiece, but it is the best Halloween film since the original. It is also one of the better horror remakes of the past few years.

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Khaled Hosseini
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Sandra Brown
"Away"
Amy Bloom
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James Patterson
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Raymond Khoury
"Sweet Revenge"
Diane Mott

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

"Quiet Strength"
Tony Dungy
"Lone Survivor"
Marcus Luttrell
"You Can Run but You Can't Hide"
Duane Chapman with Laura Morton
"It's All about Him"
Denise Jackson
"God Is Not Great"
Christopher Hitchens
"The World without Us"
Alan Weisman

— nytimes.com

Disney stands behind High School Musical star whose nude photo surfaced online

LOS ANGELES — Vanessa Hudgens, the star of the wholesome, made-for-kids TV movie hit "High School Musical," apologized Friday for a nude photo of her on the Web and Walt Disney Co. said it was sticking by the performer.

Some parents of her young fans voiced dismay over the photo, which shows Hudgens, 18, smiling and standing naked directly in front of the camera.

"I want to apologize to my fans, whose support and

trust means the world to me," Hudgens said.

"I am embarrassed over this situation and regret having ever taken these photos. I am thankful for the support of my family and friends."

In a statement, Disney said it hoped Hudgens had learned



Hudgens

a valuable lesson. "Vanessa has apologized for what was obviously a lapse in judgment."

A Disney representative said the photo would not affect its decision to cast Hudgens in the third film of the "High School Musical" franchise and negotiations for the cast and creative team were continuing.

Earlier Friday, a representative for Hudgens confirmed the image was of Hudgens but said it "was taken privately."

"It is a personal matter

and it is unfortunate that this has become public," the representative said in a statement.

Hudgens has starred in "High School Musical" and "High School Musical 2" as Gabriella, the sweet, innocent science geek whose romance with athlete Troy, played by Zac Efron, is chronicled in the two hugely popular made-for-television movies on the squeaky-clean Disney Channel.

— Reuters

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM

Taking advantage of the cool weather, **Cammie Lehman**, sophomore in family and consumer science education, takes a nap before her next class on Tuesday behind Hale Library.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN



Lori Neer, Manhattan resident, plays with her dog Karl on Tuesday afternoon outside Fairchild Hall. Karl is a Rottweiler, a breed included on the city's dangerous dogs list.



Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

DOGS | Pit Bull certified in animal therapy, visits retirement homes

Continued from Page 1

on the news.

"It has to do with the media and how certain dogs in the media are portrayed," she said. "The media tends to sensationalize these types of dogs, which only reinforces the stereotypes."

She said one reason dogs cannot be assessed according to their breed is that no two dogs are alike, and each dog has its own temperament.

"Some are shy — some are assertive. But more than anything, it all depends on the owner and how the dog is raised," Neer said. "The majority of behavior problems can be rehabilitated."

She said there are several types of aggression in dogs that

are not raised in a proper social environment.

"There's a type of aggression from being tied up all day and other types of aggression when a dog is bored or just wanting attention," she said. "It all depends on the owner and the dog."

Rogers' dogs have been certified by the Canine Good Citizen Test that tests animals on behavioral situations like accepting a stranger and sitting politely for petting, she said.

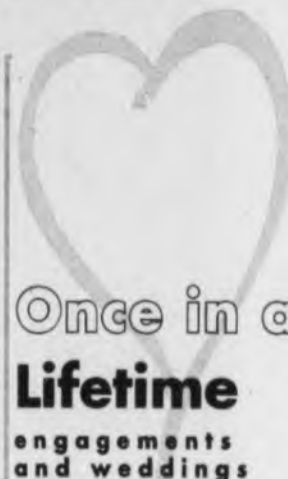
Bean also is certified as an Animal Therapy Dog through the Delta Society. She visits retirement communities around Manhattan and will begin visiting the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club and local elementary schools this fall, Rogers said.

"There are some dogs in this world that are so perceptive on how their human is feeling emotionally — Bean is one of them," she said. "If I am sad, crying or stressed out, she will come very close to me and sit next to me and cuddle until she knows I am feeling better."

Rogers said the only way the dog breeds that are listed as dangerous can make a comeback as good dogs is if the owners take better care of them and socialize them.

"When it comes to people, you should judge by behavior, not the color of their skin. So it is with dogs," Neer said. "Judging a dog by its breed is just like judging a book by its cover."

"It all stems from responsible ownership," she said.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 11

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Small ads are Effective!

JIMMY JOHN'S is now hiring delivery drivers and sandwich makers.

We offer a fast, fun and clean work environment. Free and discounted employee meals and a wide range of scheduling options. Apply in person at 1212 Moro in Aggieville. 539-7454.

Help Wanted

PAPA JOHN'S Better Ingredients. Better Pizza. Full & part time positions available. Apply within. 2615 Anderson Ave. 537-1400

310
Help Wanted

LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our mowing/ maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howeland-scapes.com

OFFICE MANAGER; part-time, flexible scheduling, great pay plus bonus opportunity. Please apply in person 3218 Kimball Ave in the Candewood Shopping Center. Questions? Call 785-776-7751.

PARK PLACE Apartments is now hiring people to do maintenance & painting. - Full part-time. Must have some experience. Pick up applications at the office, 1413 Cambridge Place #8, Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm.

PART-TIME OFFICE Assistant/ Runner. Send resume to Weary Davis Law Firm, Attn: Human Resources, 555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 240, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PERSON NEEDED to help weed flower bed and manicure yard. 785-776-9518.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required. ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume, interest to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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NURSERY ATTENDANT: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth is seeking dependable, caring part-time nursery attendant to work in our nursery with 6 month to 6 year old children. Currently we need someone for Wednesday a.m. but we have additional hours to cover as well. Stop by the church office with your resume or send your resume to judy@firstpresmanhattan.com and we will forward it to Jamelle Zablow to set up an interview.

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ADVERTISE. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS • 785-532-6555

Wendy's NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION

• Discounted Meals
• Flexible Schedule
• Crew Incentive Programs
• Medical Insurance
• Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY at: 100 Goodfoot Place 3006 Anderson Ave. EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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All-University Career Fair



Tuesday, September 18

Employers A-J

Wednesday, September 19

Employers K-Z

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bramlage Coliseum

Bring K-State ID to Register And Enter Northwest Doors

More than 300 employers will attend.

Look for career, intern and co-op positions.

Some employers offer next day interviews.

Attend both days- different employers are scheduled each day.

Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally.

GET ACTIVATED on-line with Career and Employment Services (www.k-state.edu/ces/) to be ready to schedule on-campus interviews.

FREE CAREER FAIR SHUTTLE runs every 15 minutes between Union and Sports Complex WEST parking lot (across from Mercy Regional Health Center).

FREE PARKING is available at Sports Complex WEST parking lot (across from Mercy Regional Health Center)- enter at Parking Gate 1 or Parking Gate 5.

EMPLOYERS ATTENDING TUES., SEPT. 18

1ST GLOBAL
ABENGOA BIOENERGY
ACCENTURE
ADM - ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND
AFFILIATED ENGINEERS INC (AEI)
AFFINIS CORP
AFLAC (AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE ASSURANCE)
AG PROCESSING INC (AGP)
AGCO Corporation
AGRILANCE LLC / PARTNERS ADVANTAGE
AIB INTERNATIONAL
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
ALDI INC
ALLEN GIBBS & HOULIK - AGH
ALLTEL
ALORICA
ALSTOM
ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC
AMEC
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
AMERICAN CAST IRON PIPE COMPANY
AMERICAN CENTURY INVESTMENTS
AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL
BALANCE POINT
BARTLETT & COMPANY
BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS INC
BD (BECTON DICKINSON AND COMPANY)
BECHTEL BETTIS INC/BETTIS ATOMIC POWER
LABORATORY
BECKER CPA REVIEW/STALLA CFA REVIEW
BEEF PRODUCTS INC (BPI)
BERBERICH TRAHAN & CO PA
BERRY COMPANIES INC
BHC RHODES
BIBB & ASSOCIATES INC
BKD LLP
BLACK & VEATCH
BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS
BOEING COMPANY (THE)
BOMBARDIER AEROSPACE / LEARJET
BRATNEY COMPANIES
BUCKLE
BUNGE
BUREAU OF AIR & RADIATION/KDHE
BURLINGTON NORTHERN SANTA FE RAILWAY
COMPANY (BNSF)
BURNS & MCDONNELL
BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
CABELA'S
CARGILL
CASHCO INC
CAVEO CONSULTING ENGINEERS
CBIZ/MAYER HOFFMAN & MCCANN
CCH TAX & ACCOUNTING - A WOLTERS
KLUWER BUSINESS
CERNER CORPORATION
CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY - A TEXTRON
COMPANY
CH ROBINSON WORLDWIDE
CH2M HILL
CHANNEL BIO CORP
CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL COMPANY
CHRYSLER
CHRYSLER FINANCIAL
CINTAS CORPORATION
CITGO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
CITY OF MANHATTAN - KANSAS
CITY OF OVERLAND PARK POLICE
DEPARTMENT
CITY OF WICHITA
COFFEYVILLE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
COFFEYVILLE RESOURCES LLC
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY / HILLS PET
NUTRITION INC
COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
CONAGRA FOODS
CONOCOPHILLIPS
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS
(CED)/AMERICAN ELECTRIC
CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS
CORESLAB STRUCTURES
COX ENTERPRISES/COX COMMUNICATION
CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS
CROP QUEST INC
CROTHALL SERVICES GROUP
DE HARVEY BUILDERS
DEBRUCE GRAIN INC
DELOITTE
DILLARDS DEPARTMENT STORES INC
DISNEY THEME PARKS AND RESORTS
COLLEGE PROGRAM
DLR GROUP
DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

DOW CORNING CORPORATION
DRURY HOTELS
ELI LILLY COMPANY/ELANCO ANIMAL
HEALTH
EMBARQ CORPORATION
EMERSON PROCESS MANAGEMENT FISHER
CONTROLS INTL LLC
ENGINEERED AIR
ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
ERICKSON CONSTRUCTION, LLC
ERNST & YOUNG
ETELLIGENT CONSULTING
ETHOS GROUP
EXXONMOBIL
FAMILY AND MWR COMMAND
FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES
FARM CREDIT BANK
FARMLAND FOODS
FASTENAL
FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI)
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
FIRST COMMAND FINANCIAL SERVICES INC
FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION
FIVE RIVERS CATTLE FEEDING
FM Global
FOOT LOCKER INC
FRONTIER EL DORADO REFINING COMPANY
GALLUP ORGANIZATION (THE)
GARMIN INTERNATIONAL
GARST SEEDS
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY (GE)
GENERAL MILLS INC
GEOPROBE SYSTEMS
GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES
GEORGIA-PACIFIC CORPORATION
GIVEN AND ASSOCIATES, INC
GLACIER CONSTRUCTION
GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES
GOLDEN HARVEST SEEDS INC
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER
GRANT THORNTON
HALLIBURTON
HALLMARK CARDS INC
HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR COMPANY
HAWKER BEECHCRAFT CORPORATION
HNTB CORPORATION
HONEYWELL
HORMEL FOODS CORP
HOSPIRA
HOTEL EQUITIES
HWS CONSULTING GROUP INC
HYATT
HYATT REGENCY CROWN CENTER
ICM INC
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INC (ITI)
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE (IRS)
IRSIK & DOLL COMPANY
JASON'S DELI
JBS SWIFT & COMPANY
JE DUNN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
JIM NORTON TOYOTA
JOHN DEERE (DEERE & COMPANY)
JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE & FINANCIAL
SERVICES
JOHNSON COUNTY KANSAS
JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF
KANSAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
NK BRAND
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL
NETWORK
OGE ENERGY CORP
PBS&J
PEPSICO / FRITO-LAY / QUAKER FOODS
PHILIPS LIGHTING COMPANY
SALINA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
SMITH SECKMAN REID INC
SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC
TRAVELERS COMPANIES INC (THE)
US ARMY
US ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
(EPA)
USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY (FSA)
USDA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION
SERVICE (NRCS)
WALSH GROUP (THE) - WALSH CONSTRUCTION
- ARCHER WESTERN CONTRACTORS
YRC WORLDWIDE INC / YELLOW
TRANSPORTATION

EMPLOYERS ATTENDING WED., SEPT. 19

24 HOUR FITNESS
A ZAHNER COMPANY
ALLTEL
BROOKE CORPORATION
BUCHER, WILLIS & RATLIFF
CECO CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
CHANNEL BIO CORP
COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
COUNTRY INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES
DALE SCHNACKEL COMPANY CONSULTING
ENGINEERS OF OMAHA
FASTENAL
HERTZ CORPORATION
ICE CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY KANSAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
KASA INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS
KAW VALLEY ENGINEERING INC
KENNEDY AND COE LLC
KERRY AMERICAS
KEYCORP
KIEWIT
KLA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES INC
KOCH INDUSTRIES INC & AFFILIATES
KPMG LLP
K-STATE RESEARCH & EXTENSION
KVC BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE INC
LAWING FINANCIAL GROUP INC
LAYNE CHRISTENSEN COMPANY
LEAWOOD POLICE DEPT
LEGACY FINANCIAL GROUP
LESCO INC
LINBECK CONSTRUCTION CORP
LINDBURG & VOGEL CHARTERED
LINDE BOC PROCESS PLANTS LLC (LBPP)
LOCKHEED MARTIN
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
LSI LOGIC
LUTJEN INC
MAC EQUIPMENT INC
MARKETSPHERE CONSULTING
MASS ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(MEC)
MASSMUTUAL (HIGHPOINT FINANCIAL
GROUP)
MAURICES
MCGLADREY & PULLEN LLP / RSM
MCGLADREY INC
ME GROUP
MEDIX STAFFING SOLUTIONS
MESABA AIRLINES/NORTHWEST AIRLINK
MGP INGREDIENTS INC
MID CONTINENT CONTROLS INC
MID KANSAS COOPERATIVE
MIDWEST POULTRY CONSORTIUM INC
MIDWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
MISSOURI DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION (MoDOT)
MKEC ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS INC
MONSANTO COMPANY
MORROW ENGINEERING
MUNIE GREENCARE PROFESSIONALS
MURPHY FAMILY VENTURES LLC
NANOSCALE CORPORATION
NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
NAVY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
PROGRAM
NEBRASKA BOOK COMPANY
NEBRASKA FURNITURE MART
NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
NESTLE
NETWORKS PLUS/CIVICPLUS
NEW ENGLAND FINANCIAL SERVICES
NORTHWIND TECHNICAL SERVICES INC
OCCIDENTAL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
OLSSON ASSOCIATES
OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT (OPPD)
ONEOK INC
ORSCHLERN FARM & HOME
P B AMERICAS, INC.
PANDA RESTAURANT GROUP
PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
PBS&J
PEACE CORPS
PELLA CORPORATION
PENNEY'S
PERCEPTIVE SOFTWARE INC
PEREGRINE SEMICONDUCTOR CORPORATION
PERI Software Solutions
PHILIPS LIGHTING COMPANY
PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL INC
POET ETHANOL PRODUCTS
PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS (PWC)

PROCTER & GAMBLE
PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD &
INTERMEDIATE MAINTENANCE FACILITY
RED DEVELOPMENT LLC
RED ROOF INN
REINKE MANUFACTURING CO INC
RENAISSANCE FINANCIAL
RICHDAL GROUP (THE) / SLOSBURG
COMPANY
RUBINBROWN
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
SAFEWAY CORPORATE
SCHLUMBERGER
SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY (THE)
SCOUAR COMPANY (THE)
SECURITY BENEFIT GROUP
SEGA INC
SERVICE MANAGEMENT GROUP (SMG)
SERVI-TECH
SHAFFER KLINE & WARREN
SHAWNEE COUNTY DEPT OF CORRECTIONS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
SIEMENS USA
SMITH SECKMAN REID INC
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION (SSA)
SODEXHO
SOFTEK SOLUTIONS INC
SOLOMON CORPORATION
SOUTHERN STAR CENTRAL GAS PIPELINE
(SSCGP)
SPAWGLASS
SPIRIT AEROSYSTEMS
SPRINT NEXTEL
SPX COOLING TECHNOLOGIES
SPX CORPORATION
SS&C BUSINESS & TAX SERVICES INC/
SUMMERS SPENCER & CALLISON CPA'S
ST FRANCIS HEALTH CENTER
STANDARD BEVERAGE CORPORATION
STANLEY ASSOCIATES
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
STATE STREET KANSAS CITY
STEAK N SHAKE INC
SUNFLOWER BANK
SUNFLOWER ELECTRIC POWER CORPORATION
SYNGENTA CROP PROTECTION
T & C MFG & OPERATING INC
TAMKO BUILDING PRODUCTS
TARGET
TFI FAMILY SERVICES / THE FARM
THRIVENT FINANCIAL FOR LUTHERANS
TLC ENGINEERING FOR ARCHITECTURE
TOWNSEND COMMUNICATIONS
TRANSYSTEMS CORPORATION
TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
TYSON FOODS
UHLIG LLC
UNITED METHODIST YOUTHVILLE
UNIVERSITY OF PHOENIX
UPS
URS CORPORATION
US ARMY
US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
US DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
USDA FARM SERVICE AGENCY (FSA)
USDA NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS
SERVICE (NASS)
VALERO ENERGY CORPORATION
VICTAULIC
VON MAUR
WADDELL & REED
WALGREENS
WALLACE ENGINEERING
WAL-MART STORES INC
WAUKESHA ELECTRIC SYSTEMS
WEITZ COMPANY (THE)
WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL
WESTAR ENERGY
WILSON & COMPANY INC, ENGINEERS &
ARCHITECTS
wKREDA
WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING
CORPORATION
WOLSELEY NORTH AMERICA (Ferguson, Stock,
Wolseley Canada)
X-nth INC (Formerly GRG INC/EARL WALLS
ASSOCIATES (EWA)
YRC WORLDWIDE INC / YELLOW
TRANSPORTATION
ZERCO INC

www.ksu.edu/ces
Career and Employment Services



Faculty teams with Riley Co.

By Adrienne Deweese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats have the opportunity to unite with Riley County in this year's \$1-million goal for the United Way of Riley County Campaign.

The K-State portion of the county-wide campaign — with a theme of "Wildcats United!" — started Wednesday afternoon at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Between 700-850 K-State faculty and staff members volunteered their time annually to the campaign.

K-State volunteers raised more than \$103,000 in the 2006 campaign, while the countywide campaign raised more than \$620,000, said Maxine Coffey, United Way of Riley County executive director.

K-State has contributed to the campaign for at least 20 years.

About five years ago, the university raised about \$80,000, Coffey said, but the university raised more than \$100,000 in 2003. Its involvement in the county campaign continues to expand, Coffey said.

"We just want to keep that momentum going," she said. "We feel sure that when people become more aware of the needs that exist in the community they'd be willing to contribute to the campaign."

At Iowa State University — a university of comparable size to K-State — faculty and staff volunteers raised more than \$750,000 during their United Way campaign last year, said Mark Knackendoffel, The Trust Company of Manhattan president and United Way of Riley County volunteer leader.

"Does that put the bar a little higher?" Knackendoffel said. "Let's go get those Cyclones."

Each year, Coffey said United Way partner agencies apply for funding in a process similar to applying for grants. Because of Manhattan community growth and other need-based factors, Coffey said the campaign total goal was set at \$1 million. The United Way Community Campaign starts Monday, and it ends Oct. 31.

"(The 15 agencies) are very frugal in their requests," Coffey said. "We know they could use more money than they receive."

If everyone in Riley County who contributed to the 2006 campaign contributed an additional 25 cents each day, the \$1 million goal would be reached, Coffey said.

Established in 1944, the United Way of Riley County's 15 agencies directly served more than 29,000 Manhattan and Riley County individuals in 2006. Ninety-nine cents of every dollar raised through United Way stays in the community, while a nominal membership fee is paid to the United Way of America for use of a copyright logo and numerous training resources, according to the K-State campaign volunteer guide.

Stephanie Jacques, assistant to the director of the Division of Biology, is a first-year volunteer in K-State's United Way Campaign. She said she plans to hang posters, wear her campaign T-shirt and send e-mails across the Division of Biology list-serv to educate department members about the campaign.

"Since I work in the main office, many people come in, and I can get them to ask questions," Jacques said. "Once they ask questions, I can provide them with information."

The United Way Campaign unites the university with the Manhattan community, and it allows volunteers to feel good about themselves through their contributions, Jacques said.

"We've all felt at some point in our lives we've needed a helping hand, whether it was physical, emotional or financial," she said. "Why not give back in return?"

Out of ammo



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Patrick Livingston, owner of Pat's Pawn and Gun in Ogden, Kan., filled his store of ammunition before Sept. 1 when the prices increased by 15 percent. Livingston said the increase in ammunition is because of the large amounts of rounds being fired by troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. BELOW: Pat's Pawn and Gun in Ogden, Kan., has a large supply of guns and ammunition, and with the purchase of a gun, a customer will receive a box of ammunition.

War causes shortage of bullets to police, hunters

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Troops training for and fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan are firing more than one billion bullets per year, contributing to a worsening ammunition shortage affecting police departments and sportsmen nationwide, according to a new study.

According to a review by the Associated Press, dozens of police and sheriff's departments are experiencing ammunition delays of almost a year. Ammunition prices are increasing to almost twice the almost they paid last year.

Some police departments nationwide have changed their training regiments as a result of the shortage, according to the review. Forgoing this proper training comes with a price, police said.

"Practice makes perfect," said Lt. Kurt Moldrup, spokesman for the Riley County Police Department. "If we didn't believe in training, we wouldn't do it. In real-world situations, you revert to what you were trained to do."

Luckily for the RCPD, the shortage has not directly affected the training regiment.

In fact, ammunition usage at the RCPD during training is up from last year. Training officer Josh Kyle said new officers

and additional training drills and classes all have contributed to the rise.

"As a result, our ammo usage is up, but that's a good thing, because it means we train a higher quality officer," he said.

Kyle said the RCPD goes through roughly 50,000 handgun rounds per year during training. He said that because of a state contract, ammunition prices are locked for the year in January.

Other police departments are not as lucky.

In Oklahoma City, officers can no longer qualify with AR-15 rifles because the department does not have enough .223-caliber ammunition, The Associated Press reported. The .223 is similar to that fired by the military's M-16 and M-4 rifles. Last fall, an ammunition shortage forced the department to cancel qualification courses for several different guns.

The Associated Press survey blamed the shortage on the skyrocketing demand for ammunition, which began after the war began in Afghanistan. Coupled with military training needs, police changing their own practices following the Sept. 11th attacks, and the increased demand for copper and lead overseas, the demand for ammunition is exponentially increasing.

"Since 9/11, we've seen a



huge jump in demand from law enforcement," said Brain Grace, External Communications Specialist for Alliant Techsystems Inc. "In the last fiscal year alone we saw demand from law enforcement jump 40 percent. By running our civil plants 24/7, hiring hundreds of new employees and streamlining our manufacturing processes, we were able to increase our deliveries to law enforcement by 30 percent in that same period."

"In addition, we've just announced we'll be investing another million (dollars) in new production lines at our civil ammunition facilities."

The military is not in danger of

an ammunition shortage, as it receives the majority of its ammunition from a plant just outside Kansas City. The Lake City Army Ammunition Plant in Independence, Mo., directly supplies the military with more than 80 percent of its small-arms ammunition. Production at the factory has more than tripled since 2002, rising from roughly 425 million rounds that year to 1.4 billion rounds in 2006, according to the Joint Munitions Command at the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois.

Alliant Techsystems Inc. based in Edina, Minn., which runs the Lake City plant for the

See AMMO, Page 10

K-State Online receives helpful changes for instructors, new layout

By Jacques Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They've been working on it for a year, it's been out for more than a month, and K-State students are probably just now taking notice.

The most recent version of K-State Online was released Aug. 6, and its updates are three fold, said Scott Finkeldei, associate director of Mediated Education.

The organizer on the Web site was improved to make it easier for students and instructors to use. Also, new tools will make it easier for instructors to manage their courses, and K-State was introduced to the single sign-on system, Finkeldei said.

He said the goal was to

make it easier for students to navigate the site and specifically for new instructors to figure out how to use the site right away.

The single sign-on system allows students to access K-State Online and their ePortfolio by signing on just once through the K-State Connection portal on www.ksu.edu, Finkeldei said.

"K-State Online is one of the things you can single sign-on into," he said. "You sign onto one thing, and you can sign into other things."

He said WebMail will be the next addition to the single sign-on process.

Along with the three main changes made to K-State Online, Finkeldei said several new tools also were added.

There is a voice-recording tool for students, and they can make a voice recording and upload it to their instructors in file drop box on the site. He said this could be useful for students in language courses; for example, students in a Spanish 500-level course might have an assignment to read a paragraph so the instructor could check their pronunciation.

Laura Kanost, visiting assistant professor in Spanish, said the students in her advanced conversation class do weekly journals, and she is giving them the option of using the voice-recording tool on K-State Online.

"I think it would be very neat," Kanost said. "I have to figure out how to use it still,

but I think it could be very useful if (students) want to practice their oral communication skills."

Finkeldei said the possibilities for this tool are endless, as students could use it to make proposals for presentations or projects, students in veterinary medicine could practice pronouncing medical terms and many other uses.

This year's release did not change the students' view of K-State Online drastically, he said, and he said he hopes next year's release will change the student interface to make it look more modern.

Each year, instructors and students submit requests for changes to be made to K-State Online, Finkeldei said, and he and others in the Office of

Mediated Education review the list and evaluate what changes will be most helpful to the most people and how feasible they are to make.

"It's a year-long process," he said. "We started last week planning for the next release next summer. What we started doing last week was looking at this list — it's four pages long — of all the requests we got last year, and we started evaluating this list of what we can do this year."

"We release (a new version of K-State Online) every August, and then we start immediately at the end of August planning for the next August."

See ONLINE, Page 10



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

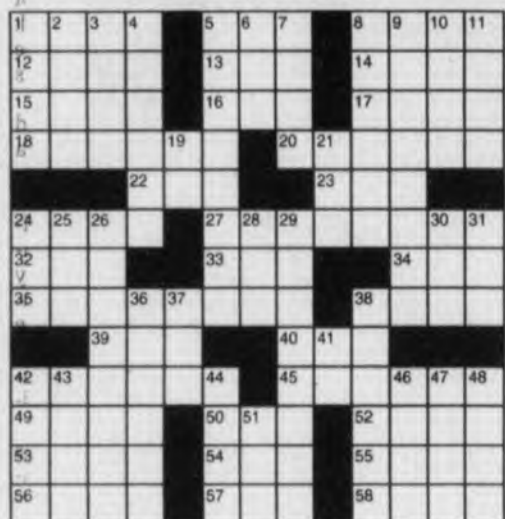
1 "Lion King" villain
5 Underwear with underwire
8 Ski-lift type
12 Hedge-podge
13 Calendar abbr.
14 Exceptional
15 Film/stage composer
16 Witness
17 Requests
18 Whom-ever
20 Assimilate mentally
22 Male swan
23 Umbrella part
24 Bum
27 Tuna type
32 "The Daba Honey-moon"
33 Grazing acreage
34 Trigger's passenger

DOWN

1 Cell body
2 Family
3 Light and delicate
4 Overly ornate
5 It may hit the fan
6 Wish otherwise
7 On in years
8 Dire
9 Ignoble
10 Clumsy fleet
11 Take a break
19 Japanese form of drama
21 George's brother
24 Owned
25 Sapporo sash
26 Starting point
28 Appomat-tox name
29 Cellar
30 Sturgeon product
31 CBS logo
36 Scents
37 Kinsman, familiarly
38 Seed
41 Lindbergh book
42 Raced
43 Dilettant-ish
44 Exploding star
46 "An Inconvenient Truth" narrator
47 Early birds
48 Cheer
51 Grammy category since 1988

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-13



9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

X Z D Y V J O G I I S O O R G C C B

I N F F S V F X S U Z A F N R Z

I Z D S - W T S C C Y V J W T Z A R . F X S

Z I F N A X Z W Z F A N C C F N U C Z B .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT COULD YOU CALL PLIERS, WRENCHES AND HAMMERS USED BY WARTY AMPHIBIANS? TOADS' TOOLS.

Today's Cryptogram Clue: F equals T

COLLEGIAN QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

1. What business is not part of the Manhattan downtown redevelopment project?
a. Best Buy
b. Waffle House
c. IHOP

2. Which K-State fraternity was named the top chapter in the United States for the first time in 86 years?
a. FarmHouse
b. Kappa Sigma
c. Phi Delta Gamma

3. What is the name of the new line of iPods?
a. iPod macro
b. iPod touch
c. iPod millennium

4. Student Senate eliminated a \$50 advising fee for what campus organization?
a. Study Abroad
b. Water Ski Club
c. Marching band

5. Where is the Chang Gallery for architecture located on K-State campus?
a. Cardwell Hall
b. Seaton Hall
c. Waters Hall

6. What K-State football player finished the Wildcats' 34-14 victory over San Jose State with a rushing touchdown and a receiving touchdown?
a. Jordy Nelson
b. Leon Patton
c. Deon Murphy

7. What band used ladders, trash cans and several other unconventional instruments during its performance in McCain Auditorium on Friday?
a. Recycled Percussion
b. STOMP
c. Dead Girls Ruin Everything

8. Which K-State team defeated KU for the first time ever Saturday?
a. Women's cross country
b. Volleyball
c. Women's tennis

9. Which state is considering banning teens from using cell phones?
a. Texas
b. Kansas
c. California

10. What day was the deadline for changing your WebMail password?
a. Monday
b. Tuesday
c. Wednesday

11. What rapper is Kanye West currently feuding with?
a. 50 Cent

b. Common
c. Snoop Dog

12. What congressman showed up in the middle of a lecture to surprise a K-State professor?
a. Sam Brownback
b. Jerry Moran
c. Bob Dole

Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-B, 4-A, 5-B, 6-C, 7-A, 8-B, 9-C, 10-C, 11-A, 12-B

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
Michael Brandon Newman, 1615 Denison Ave., Bldg. 1 Apt. 315, at 10:20 a.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.
Randall Lee Lewis III, Topeka, at 12:52 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$25,000.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12
Christopher David Barkley, Baldwin City, Kan., at 4:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750. Bond was \$750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Alpha Kappa Psi Co-ed Business Fraternity will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. today in Durland 1066. Attire is business casual.
The Pre-Vet Club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Frick Auditorium in Mosier Hall.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jocelyn Marinescu at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Eisenhower 201.
The Entomology Seminar will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 129. Dr. Ludek Zurek will present "Microbial Ecology of Muscoid Flies."

The Division of Biology Seminar will be host to Dr. John Marshall at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER



RAIN

High | 66 Low | 48

Porter's
706 N. Manhattan Ave. 537-7151

50¢ Hard & Soft Tacos All Day
\$1.75 Any Pint
\$2.00 Import Btles & Micros
\$3.00 Red Bull & Vodka
\$3.00 Energy Bombs
\$3.00 Any Sandwich (11-2)

Open @ 4 Now Hiring

The Salty Rim
1204 MORO 537-8910
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR

NOW HIRING

1/2 PRICE MARGARITAS & SALSAS
\$1.75 BUD LIGHT PINTS
\$2 IMPORTS & MICROS
\$2 BOTTLES (BUD, BUD LIGHT, BUD SELECT)

Now Hiring

\$2 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killians
\$2 Any Bottles
\$1.75 Domestic Draws
Matt, Scott, John
live on the patio! @10

TUBBY'S Sports Bar

thursday specials

\$2 Wells
\$2 Shots and all bottles
\$1 Jello Shots

3 Wings for \$1 and try our Queso Burger

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Come and join the Kansas State Young Democrats September 13th at 7:30pm in the Union Stateroom #3 to learn about upcoming events for the semester!

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Teaching Hospital offers pick-up services for pets in remote areas

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some pets in Kansas and Nebraska that need care, K-State Veterinary Services will travel to them.

K-State's Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital provides transportation for pets that require medical treatment through its Wildcat Express Transportation Service.

The service started in January 1998 to help pets from various Kansas and Nebraska cities receive medical service.

Hospital Administrator Shirley Arck said the service was started in effort to reach out and make the veterinary hospital available to people in rural areas.

The service makes trips to several locations in Kansas and Nebraska. Arck also said the trip to Kansas or Nebraska cities costs \$90, but clients who need transportation service outside Kansas and Nebraska are charged based on the mileage to the city.

The trip fee does not include the medical costs and procedures, which vary depending on the diagnosis, she said.

Wildcat Express makes the trip to Wichita on Tuesdays and Nebraska on Thursdays, Arck said. She also said if clients are in need of pet treatment, special trips to different locations also are arranged.

Both veterinarians and veterinary medicine students treat a variety of pets, including dogs and cats. Arck said the students receive hands-on training while assisting the veterinarians.

"It is a great service, because it helps students see cases they may not have seen before, and it offers care for patients," Arck said.

To have an animal picked up and transported to the teaching hospital, owners should contact their local veterinary clinic, said Patrice Scott, College of Veterinary Medicine marketing coordina-

tor.

The veterinary clinic will call the teaching hospital and arrange a pick-up time.

The animal is then picked up and taken to the hospital for treatment, and after the procedures are complete, there is a recovery time before the animal is released. When the animal is ready to leave, the veterinary hospital will contact the patients' veterinarian and will make travel arrangements and set a pick-up time, Patrice said.

Stephanie Humphrey, Little Apple Veterinary Clinic nurse, said the service is good for people who live far away from Manhattan, who might not have local veterinarians.

Humphrey said she thought it was a good service, because there are a lot of out-of-town clients who need their pets treated somewhere.

"If there is ever something major, like surgery or specialty care, we send them to Kansas State," Humphrey said.

Wildcat Express driver

Mark Scott said he has driven for six years and enjoys it.

Mark Scott also is an animal-science technician for the teaching hospital. His main duty as an animal science technician is driving the Wildcat Express, but when he is not on the road, he helps out in the hospital wherever he is needed, he said.

Mark Scott said Wildcat Express usually takes several animals a week to Wichita and Nebraska.

During the last nine years, the service has fluctuated on the number of patients it transports throughout the year, Scott said. He also said when people realize the Wildcat Express is available for their use they appreciate and utilize it.

"I get a satisfaction from driving Wildcat Express because, I am sometimes lucky enough to see owners reunited with their pets when I return them to their veterinary clinic," he said.

The bus uses a generator for climate control to keep the



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The "Wildcat Express" is a transportation service for animals in need of medical treatment, which is provided by K-State's Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital.

animals comfortable, Mark Scott said. On the inside, there are four big kennels on the bottom tier and eight smaller kennels on the top tier for smaller animals.

Mark Scott said it gives him a good feeling to know he

helped an animal that might not have been able to receive care without the Wildcat Express' services.

"I am not a veterinarian, but it's nice to have a part in so many success stories," Scott said.

Site first created for distance courses

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Online was not supposed to be for everybody.

When the Web site was created 10 years ago, its purpose was to help instructors of distance courses interact better with their students, said Scott Finkeldei, associate director of the Office of Mediated Education.

"The origin of K-State Online was that the Division of Continuing Education was of course doing distance courses for years and years before this by mail and video tape and other things, and the Web was becoming very popular by '97," he said. "They came to us and said, 'Wouldn't it be neat if instructors could put these documents on the Web?'"

The Office of Mediated Education went to work putting chat rooms and message boards online for easier and faster communication among instructors and students.

"Originally, it was a need-based thing," Finkeldei said. "People came to us and said, 'We need a way to

easily put stuff on the Internet, and we recognize that, and none of us know (how to do) that.'"

"Back then it really did involve someone with computer-science skills to build a Web page."

He said it quickly became obvious the site could be useful on campus as well, and the K-State Online team worked with faculty, department heads and administrators to learn what online tools could make teaching and learning easier.

"We put (distance-education) tools up in 1997, and in 1998, it really became K-State Online," Finkeldei said.

Each year since 1997, the Office of Mediated Education has worked to improve K-State Online by updating it with more tools, making site navigation easier and improving the site's appearance.

There is at least one update each year, Finkeldei said, and for the first five years, there often were two updates each year.

The team spends six to seven months planning each new release of K-State Online and an addition-

al six to seven months building and polishing the release, he said.

"It really is a constant thing that we are always working on," Finkeldei said. "It used to be - 7 or 8 years ago - that there were actual downtimes when nothing was going on, but the reality is that there isn't anymore at K-State."

Because of summer courses and intercessions, there is not a time when classes are not in session.

"Classes are going on 365 days a year," Finkeldei said. "It used to be that we could develop K-State Online and sort of have logical breaks in there, but now classes are going on 365 days a year."

Though the site became a full-time job for the Office of Mediated Education, Finkeldei said he thinks it has become a place for seamless interaction between instructors and students, whether they are on campus, in a coffee shop across the street or in Iraq.

"I think the biggest changes that we've made over the last couple of years is adding true 'interact-ability,'" he said.

Breadbasket receives \$5,000 grant

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second consecutive year, the Flint Hills Breadbasket received a \$5,000 grant from U.S. Cellular for its work helping local disadvantaged families.

"We are so excited to be receiving this grant for the second year in a row for the holiday food basket distribution," said Flint Hills Breadbasket Executive Director Natascha Phillip.

She said the grant will go to purchase perishable food items like meat, and fresh fruit and vegetables for families that are living below the poverty line during the holiday season.

"U.S. Cellular has been a tremendous supporter of the Breadbasket, and it is nice to have a business giving back to the community," Phillip said.

Last year, after receiving the grant, the Breadbasket - a nonprofit organization - distributed 2,000 food baskets to families.

"The U.S. Cellular charitable giving organization was implemented to help focus on serving economically disadvantaged youth, families and seniors,"

said Kim Furlow, public relations counsel for U.S. Cellular.

She said this program focuses on helping provide people with opportunities for a better life.

"Last year we had to purchase a lot of turkeys and other food," Furlow said. "This year we will be doing the same by replenishing the food for the baskets given during the holiday season."

She said organizations are required to apply for the grant online, and then a committee chooses which organization will get the money.

Robert Winger, U.S. Cellular's director of sales in Manhattan, said organizations are eligible for a grant if they provide services to disadvantaged families and if they are located within the coverage area the company services. Also, the organizations have to be non-politically orientated and nondiscriminatory.

The U.S. Cellular program has made charitable contributions to organizations like the breadbasket for several years, Winger said.

"I feel really honored that we can provide and help people out," Winger said.



Kungfu Theatre: Tales from the Beijing Opera

Wednesday, September 19, 2007

7 pm - McCain Auditorium

Tickets: \$2 Students w/ K-State ID, \$7.50 Non-Students
For tickets, call McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

Royal Purple Portrait Pictures

Today

Alpha Chi Omega	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Smith	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Alpha Delta Pi	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Acacia	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Next Week

Monday:	Thursday:
Chi Omega	Kappa Alpha Teta
Union Courtyard	Union Courtyard
Alpha Gamma Rho	Delta Sigma Phi
Tuesday:	Friday:
Delta Delta Delta	Kappa Delta
Union Courtyard	Union Courtyard
Beta Sigma Psi	
Wednesday:	
Gamma Phi Beta	
Union Courtyard	

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TO THE POINT

Collegian welcomes feedback

We received a few letters to the editor, Web site comments and feedback in other forms addressing Tuesday's opinion column "Illegal immigrants bring diseases into States." As an editorial staff, we thank you for your comments.

We think it is important to remind our readers that the opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the collected opinion of the Collegian, its staff or editorial board, but solely those of the writer.

As a student-run publication dedicated to developing writers' skills and abilities, we give our writer's freedom to express their opinions in columns, as controversial as they might be.

While we can't promise all our readers will agree with the Collegian's opinion columns, we do try to make sure they are factually correct.

We understand the K-State community has a diverse population, and we hope to provide content that is informative and entertaining to all its members.

If you have something you would like to bring to our attention, we encourage you to send us feedback.

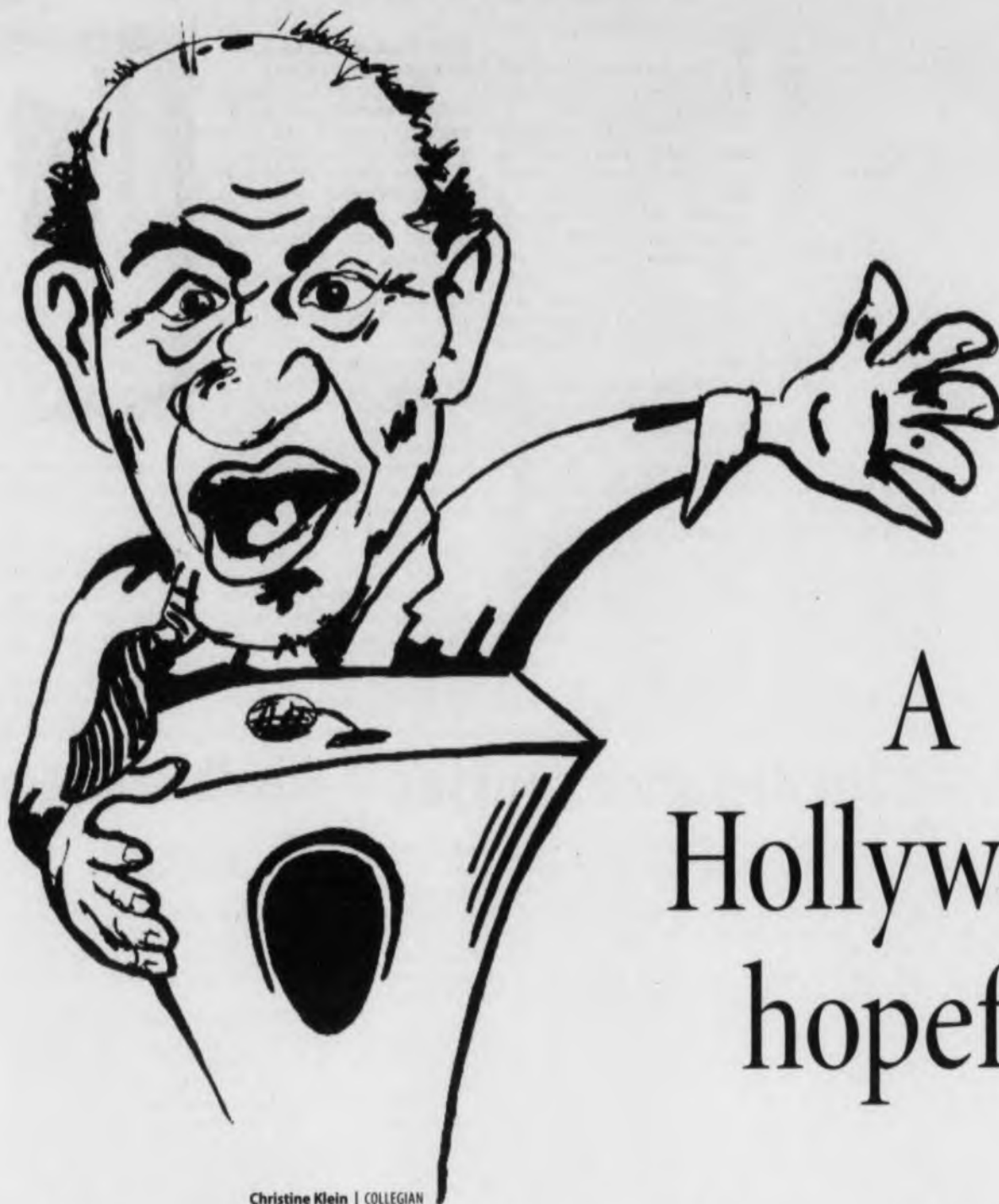
You can submit letters to the editor by e-mail at opinion@pub.ksu.edu or in person at 116 Kedzie.

We prefer the letters to be kept at 250 words or less. Please include your full name and title.

Thank you for your support of the Collegian.

We strive to publish a newspaper that serves the needs of our entire community.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



Christine Klein | COLLEGIAN

A Hollywood hopeful

Voters should investigate celebrity candidate's past

In true Hollywood style, Fred Thompson announced last Wednesday he officially is running for president. He promises to return the Republican Party to better times, which, considering the state of affairs they are in, is a fairly manageable goal. Perhaps, he is the only one who can.



KEVIN PHILLIPS

Before the man officially wasn't running for president he polled in the top three, demonstrating just how strong the running republicans are in the race.

After months of holding out, Fred Thompson now has a considerable amount of hype to live up to. According to the New York Times on Sept. 7, Thompson's goal is to become the second coming of Reagan, a task not so easily manageable.

Given his popularity, and now his prospects for being a serious contender on the presidential stage, we must ask the following question. How much do we know about this former senator, actor and lobbyist who waited until the primaries were four months away to announce his campaign?

He has of course been a part of the discussion for months, but it isn't until candidates actually step out into the presidential war zone that their pasts start to catch up to them. Before we get to his past, let's start with his present.

Thus far, his platform seems extremely simple; The Washington Post candidate profile for Thompson said he is trying to appeal to those in the GOP base who are not comfortable with current Republican frontrunners. The 65-year-old Thompson continues to be the candidate who stays as close to basic Republican values as he can.

He has wasted no time in

making subtle political jabs at his fellow Republican candidates for any slides to the middle and not-so-subtle stabs at Democrat candidates.

He already has made several references to his career in the Senate and the endless battle against former President Bill Clinton. He refers to Hillary Clinton as the "Other Clinton," and he won't allow another Clinton to take the White House.

Thompson is a celebrity. Celebrities are cool and — I'm guessing — fun to hang out with. The problem remains that in 2000, the country picked the candidate they wanted to have a beer with, and we all are still dealing with that tragic decision.

Before he is anointed Reagan 2, it is important to note Fred Thompson's extremely sketchy background.

One main difference between the two is Reagan's 30 years worth of work in conservative politics versus Thompson's zero.

National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" on Sept. 5 reported some of the many issues Fred Thompson must overcome. These issues include lobbying for a group seeking to relax restriction on abortion in 1994, his inconsistent voting record in the areas of affirmative action and campaign finance reform.

My fear is people aren't taking the time to delve into Thompson's past.

After the Virginia Tech shootings he made the comment that if conceal and carry was legal, then the shooting would never have occurred, yet as a senator, he voted to make carrying a weapon on school grounds a federal crime.

Let's all give him the history lashing he deserves before the booths open in four months.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Moral values should have no place in political decisions

As another presidential election draws near, U.S. citizens everywhere tune into national debates, read news articles and rely on hearsay to decide which candidate they will have voted for when they walk out with their "I Voted" sticker.



MEGAN MOLITOR

Citizens choose their candidate based on who they believe has views closest to their own.

In a perfect world, not only would politicians be truthful, but those who vote would make wise decisions.

The problem with beliefs are just that: they are beliefs. Citizens tend to choose their stance on an issue based on their personal feelings.

Unfortunately, this is done by mixing in one's morals and values, which are out of place in a political decision.

Political decisions need to be based on what is best for the country and what is constitutionally acceptable, not what one holds to be morally sound.

Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani takes this approach with his stance concerning abortion.

During the last Republican presidential debate, when pressed about his stance on abortion, he said, while he "hated abortion" he does not believe it should be outlawed.

In a much criticized statement, he said "ultimately, since it is an issue of conscience, I would respect a woman's right to make a different choice ... you have to respect a woman's right to make that choice differently than my conscience."

Many individuals brushed off the statement, saying they thought he was taking two positions on abortion.

This is not a case of two positions but rather a case of knowing how to separate personal beliefs from political ones.

According to MSNBC, out of all 10 contenders at the debate, Giuliani was the only one who said he didn't think repealing Roe vs. Wade would make things right.

Whether it's a good political move for him to take this controversial stance, the point is that even though Giuliani is against the concept of abortion, he's

smart enough to know other people do not hold this same belief.

Using more than moral beliefs to make political decisions allows people to better defend their positions with a logical approach, backed up by facts.

Save decisions of morality and religion for your personal life. They are immensely important, perhaps even more than political ones, but decisions based on one's moral code of life have no place in the political world.

When it comes to taking a stance, remember Rudy Giuliani. He believes what he believes, but knows the rest of the country is capable of deciding for themselves.

Outlawing acts or ideas considered to be morally "wrong" and should never be the last word in politics.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christine Klein | COLLEGIAN

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ANOTHER MILLENNIUM



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Zayed Fekadu, Manhattan resident, left, laughs with Almaz Rufael, a 1987 K-State graduate, during the Ethiopian Millennium celebration Wednesday night. The Ethiopian calendar retains the old Egyptian system in which the year was divided into 12 months of 30 days each, plus one additional month of five days (six days in leap years). Ethiopian dates fall seven to eight years behind Western dates and have since early A.D.

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TO THE EDITOR

Readers have mixed responses to immigration column

Editor,

Nice article, and good job. Not only do illegal immigrants bring diseases into our country, there is a liberal agenda for the illegal minority vote as well as middle-Americans having to subsidize these people at the expense of big businesses exploiting them for profit. They do not want to learn English or adapt to American culture, and they expect us to cater to their needs. This hurts No Child Left Behind because we leave all children behind at the expense of promoting a subgroup.

The liberals ran that education policy, underfunding the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act with to promote minorities in education. This discovery is huge. Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and Ed Kennedy all served on that board, and these people didn't do their jobs on that education workforce committee. It wasn't Bush that shorted special-education children. The injustice is groups like La Raza, ("The Race"), are backed by

unions. How's that for democracy?

Where else are you going to break the law and get rewarded for doing so? We even encouraged them, as ACLU and liberal lawyers sue our government for rights for those who are here illegally. This is a huge liability, and we need to address this and get it on the agenda before the next election. A misconception is that Republicans aren't for education or environment. What happens to our environment because of an open border? What about population control? There is no regulation on population control without our laws being upheld. What happens to our environment when states subsidize babies born to illegal immigrants? We can't kick children out of the country if they are born here. This is dead weight in our economy; having an open border with no solution insight, as amnesty is a Band-Aid.

We have enough problems without inviting more trouble to come here illegally. I'm Hispanic, but please

don't speak for me. Is a group of legal minorities speaking out about immigration reform? A common stereotype is this lack of amnesty is discrimination against minorities. I really don't think so. Liberals also want us to believe this is a civil-rights issue. It clearly is not. It's an issue about morality and people clearly are breaking the laws and getting away with it because they are illegal immigrants.

We need to penalize employers for hiring illegal immigrants and promote the use of real identification. I hope you get out and encourage your peers, whether they are Democrat or Republican. We all need to understand the importance of immigration reform. The global effects are huge — look at California and even Oregon. This Mexican illegal immigration group is the fastest-growing minority on the West Coast but we have no regulation for who comes here, and that's not good.

Dee Sutton
Oregon

Editor,

Brigitte Brecheisen's entire column — from the title "Immigrants Bring Diseases into States" — to the insulting graphic that accompanied it, was a disgrace to the growing Hispanic/Latino student and

faculty population at K-State.

I recently have moved back to Kansas from the Dallas — Fort Worth Metroplex to take a position here at K-State, and I am shocked and disappointed with the ignorance and lack of tact exhibited by our campus news-

paper. The Hispanic/Latino student and faculty organizations will address this serious issue with campus administration.

Amanda Morales
Program Assistant, Dean of Education

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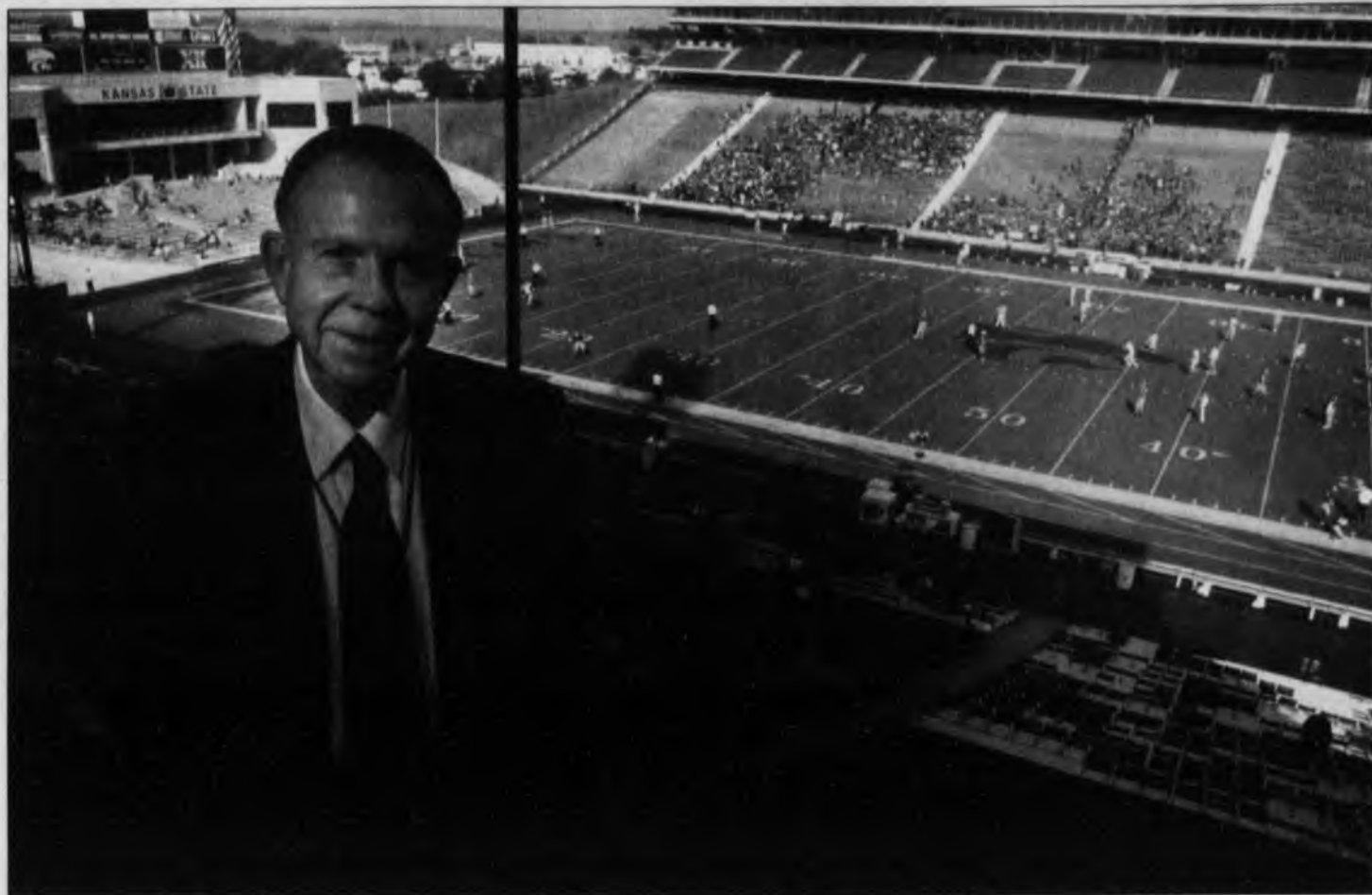
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Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

When President Jon Wefald arrived at K-State, enrollment was on the decline and the football team was in the middle of a massive losing streak. Wefald said the key to K-State's turnaround was hiring the right people and empowering them to make decisions.

Wefald turns university enrollment, sports around

The "Wildcat Archives" series will take a look back at a different K-Stater every week who was part of an important time in Wildcat sports history.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When President Jon Wefald arrived in Manhattan in 1986, the K-State football team was more of a punchline than a powerhouse.

In those days, the Wildcats couldn't even beat North Texas State, Northern Iowa or Austin Peay State. They couldn't beat anyone. K-State was in the middle of a losing streak that would stretch from 1986 all the way to the 1989 season.

In 1985, the Wildcats lost to Wichita State, 16-10. The next year, the Shockers got rid of their football program.

"The football team couldn't win a game," Wefald said. "I mean literally could not win a game."

But the football team, which was broke and dependent on loans just to stay afloat, wasn't the only thing in poor shape. Enrollment was steadily declining and had dipped to a mere 13,000 students. Funding for research was down to \$18 million.

With all the problems, people might have wondered why Wefald would ever take the job at K-State. After all, he was the chancellor of Minnesota's state university system.

"I saw, not problems, but an opportunity," Wefald said. "And I saw hope. In other words if we could get everyone on the same page, academically, administratively and athletically, that we could do the impossible on all fronts."

Wefald said his first priority was to rebuild his administrative staff. He said the previous leadership had thought the university should let enrollment continue to drop and level off at 11,000.

One of Wefald's new hires, Vice President of Institutional Advancement Pat Bosco, was key to meeting Wefald's second priority of reversing the declining enrollment.

"I ran into Pat Bosco the first week I was here, and quite frankly at that time he was on third team," Wefald said. "I think he was on the third team because he was so good. And I saw that and hired him as our head of enrollments, and in two years our enrollment is up to 19,000 and now we're at 23,000."

After Wefald surrounded himself with the right administration, he focused on turning the football team around. With a losing team and funding and facilities comparable to big-time high school programs, Wefald said many people thought K-State should have followed Wichita State's example and ditched football.

Not Wefald. He let anyone who would listen know that K-State was going to be competitive in football. He even told legendary Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer during a 1986 Orange Bowl cocktail party.

"I just told him, 'Hi, I'm the new president at K-State, and I can't wait until we're able to take our team down to the Orange Bowl like this,'" Wefald said. "He just smiled but didn't really say anything."

The truth was Switzer was laughing at the comment behind Wefald's back. There was no way in Switzer's mind that K-State would ever be on the level of the nation's elite.

Switzer would later be forced to eat his words mainly because Wefald hired Bill Snyder in 1988. After a rough start in 1989, Snyder's teams began a steady improvement that mirrored the improvement of the university as a whole.

In 1993, Wefald finally was able to take his own team to a bowl game. It wasn't the Orange Bowl, but Wefald said the 1993 Copper Bowl was a signature moment in Wildcat history.

"There was nothing like going to that first Copper Bowl," Wefald said. "That was the thrill of a lifetime. That was the beginning of the Snyder era."

Today, K-State's enrollment is up, funding for research has increased to more than \$100 million a year, and no one is considering disbanding the football team out of sheer embarrassment.

"It's all about hope," Wefald said. "It's all about vision. It's all about getting people to dream big dreams and to work hard and to get better every day."

Fans need feel-good stories

The grass was slightly wet, and the dirt was pushed into the ground from an entire day of games.

As I stepped onto the mound, I picked up the baseball for the first time as a pitcher.

That day, I got the game ball, even though I gave up two hits and a run.

Nothing could have ruined that day.

I still have that ball; it sits on my dresser back in my hometown. I even wrote "Ace Relief Pitcher" on the white leather cowhide.

In reality, I was far from this, but to my parents and myself, I was a pitcher that day.

Sports are one of the simplest forms of entertainment.

You hit the ball with a bat, toss it through a hoop or catch it for a touchdown. But when you look at the big picture, sports are far from simple.

Nowadays, people's lives depend on sports. Fans are living and dying with every play and every recruitment battle their team wins or losses. We pay professional athletes millions of dollars to play games.

The sad part is that we're all part of it.

Sports are present in all of our lives, even if you don't enjoy them. It fuels a lot of entertainment business and gives us stories of honor and cowardliness.

Our perceptions have been skewed by cases like Michael Vick's, to the point that Rick Ankiel's alleged use of human growth hormone seems like a feel-good story. Even the almighty New England Patriots have been accused of cheating.

Where are the feel-good stories of sports?

Reporters are supposed to report both sides of the news, but it seems there isn't enough of that going on right now.

In the meantime, if you find yourself sick of listening to Terrell Owens talk or Chad Johnson proclaiming himself part of the Hall of Fame, look into your own past for some good memories to remind you how great sports can be, like playing pick-up games with the neighborhood kids or the sound of a swish on a game winning shot.

I have an array of memories that keep sports alive in my heart.

The best memory I have is going to the "Field of Dreams" and playing catch with my grandfather, a former minor-league baseball player.

He was throwing knuckle balls to my brother and me and talking about the good old days. It was pure and remains ingrained into my memory.

Other memories include tossing the ball with my father or brother in the front yard or running during a cross-country race while my mom encouraged me and my dad and waved.

I love the simplicity and innocence of those memories.

Sports are a powerful commodity.

They caused peace during the last World Cup on the Ivory Coast.

They cause riots in Europe during soccer matches. They polarize our emotions.

Hopefully, soon we won't have to rely on our own memories to find out how great sports can be, and negative news can be as sparse as the good news is today.



RYNE WITT

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

No. 19-ranked volleyball team extends streak, sweeps Kansas at Lawrence on Wednesday

STAFF REPORT

The No. 19 Wildcats (9-2) extended their win streak Wednesday to 12-straight games, sweeping Kansas 3-0 (30-20, 30-21, 30-25) at the Horejsi Center in Lawrence.

Middle blockers Kelsey Chipman and Megan Farr led the Wildcats in kills with 14 and 13, respectively.

The duos also led the Wildcats in hitting percentage, with Farr posting a mark of .480 and Chipman hitting .414.

The Wildcats' usual kill leaders, Nataly Korobkova and Rita Liliom, converted nine each.

Korobkova utilized her jump serve to record a team-high four aces against the Jayhawks.

Also recording aces were seniors Stacey Spiegelberg and Angie Lastra and junior Jenny Jantsch, who all finished with one.

Senior libero Lauren Rosenthal also recorded double-digit digs, finishing the match with 10.

After winning the first game, K-State fell behind 10-3 in game two.

But the Wildcats fought back, tying the game at 21 on a kill by Liliom.

The Wildcats finished the game on a 12-0 run and won 30-21.

K-State closed out the match with a 30-25 win in game three, punctuated by kills from Chipman and Farr.

K-State ended the Jayhawks' five-match win streak and dropped Kansas to 0-1 in conference play.

The Wildcats are now 8-4 in Big 12 Conference openers.

The Wildcats' home opener will be Saturday against the Baylor Bears (7-4) at Ahearn Field House. Action is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Rosenthal goes for a bump during the Varney's Kansas State Invitational last weekend. The Wildcats beat KU 3-0 Wednesday night at Lawrence.

Prince announces new location for K-State's pregame entrance

The K-State football team's Wildcat Walk will take place on the east side of Snyder Family Stadium before Saturday's game against Missouri State.

Previously, players entered through the west side of the stadium. The move will allow fans on the east side — including the large contingent of students — to take part.

K-State players and coaches will arrive at the stadium at approximately 3:50

p.m. at Gate 8 on Kimball Avenue. The team will make its way to the stadium through the parking lot on foot, entering the facility between Gates T and V on the east concourse.

The program is encouraging fans to participate in the Wildcat Walk throughout the season by lining a path to the stadium and greeting the players as they arrive.

— KSU Sports Information

Red River rivalry leaves Texas fan nearly castrated

To some Oklahoma football fans, there are things that just aren't done in the heart of Sooner Nation, and one of them is walking into a bar wearing a Texas Longhorns T-shirt.

That's what ignited a bloody skirmish that left a Texas-shirt-wearing fan nearly castrated and an Oklahoma fan facing assault charges.

The case has set off a debate about the extreme passions behind a bitter rivalry.

"I've actually heard callers on talk radio say that this

guy deserved what he got for wearing a Texas T-shirt into a bar in the middle of Sooner country," said Irvn Box, an Oklahoma attorney.

According to police, 32-year-old Texas fan Brian Christopher Thomas walked into Henry Hudson's Pub on June 17 wearing a Longhorns T-shirt and quickly became the focus of football "trash talk" from 53-year-old Oklahoma fan Allen Michael Beckett.

Thomas told police he decided to leave, and as he went

paid his tab, Beckett grabbed him in the crotch, pulled him to the ground and wouldn't let go, even as bar patrons tried to break it up. When the two men were separated, Thomas looked down and realized the extent of his injuries.

"He could see both of his testicles hanging on the outside of his body," said Thomas' attorney, Carl Hughes. "He was wearing a pair of white shorts, which made it that much worse."

— The Associated Press

ASK THE 5TH YEAR

Don't put up with messes

My roommate never picks up after himself. Can you help?

Throw everything he leaves out into their bedroom. I mean everything. At first, you'll want to start simple: a few clothes, maybe a book bag and some notes. But as it progresses, you'll need to move up to bigger — or rather messier — things and show no remorse.

If your roommate leaves a half-eaten sandwich on the coffee table, throw it in his bedroom. And I mean throw it. Don't just set it in there. Give it a good chuck.

If your roommate enjoys leaving a plate-full of maple syrup and eggs in the sink, don't hesitate to pick that sucker up and toss it on his pillow. Practice your out-routes and fly-patterns with his half-eaten banana or engineering project. Grab his notebook by the pages and shot-put that bad boy on top of the eggs.

Don't stop there. Drinks — those are the real winners. If he likes to leave cups of orange juice, or empty cans of Dr. Thunder around, just close your eyes and do your best Elway impersonation.

Ask my old roommate; falling asleep on a milk-soaked pillow is never fun. Soon your roommate will get the picture, too. Of course, he'll hate you for awhile though.

My roommate comes home drunk making a ton of noise on week nights. What can I do?

Well, first of all, you're going to need another place to sleep. Not permanently by any means, but just one night when she's going out.

The next time your roommate goes out for the night, lock all the doors to your place so she can't get back in. This might require some use of barricades or large amounts of duct tape, depending on whether or not she has a key.

Block the entrances however necessary and then leave. Just leave. Go to your friend's house to sleep.

My roommates did this to me a couple years ago. Of course, it was Halloween, and I was left wandering the streets at 4 a.m. in a Batman costume.

Oddly enough, I was pulled over by a cop that night wondering if I had seen anyone matching some description. Naturally, he thought the Dark Knight could be of some assistance; unfortunately, for him, I was drunk, and he was wrong. I learned my lesson.

Hangovers are no fun! Got any tips?

Day-old bread from Jimmy John's. It's the best 50 cents you ever spend. Get a water, sit down, chill out to some great music and enjoy.

Eat something before you call it a night. It won't always help, but usually it will do the trick.

Stay away from drinks with a high sugar content. Don't even think about jungle juice. Even though it's delicious, it is just a headache waiting to happen. I'd probably have more if it didn't make me feel like a freshman girl trying to fit in.

The bottom line is, hangovers are caused from dehydration, so drink, drink, drink (water).

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



ADAM REICHENBERGER

World of opportunities



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Katie Meadows, graduate student in theater, had a summer internship with a theater company in Monmouth, Maine. As a part of her job, Meadows helped with fundraising, ticket problems and general administrative duties.

Student's internship opens doors to new career possibilities

By Patrick Longman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This summer, Katie Meadows, graduate student in theater, took a job with a theater that means business.

All advertisements for positions at the Theatre at Monmouth state, "No divas or jackasses need apply."

Meadows took heed of this warning and sought an internship with the company, located in Monmouth, Maine.

"It was really a fluke that I got the position," said Meadows.

She said after waiting for a callback, she called the theater and the producing director answered.

Meadows said she made such a good impression on the director with her credentials, not only did he accept her into the company, he gave her a

paid position. Meadows was hired as the administrative and marketing assistant.

Her responsibilities at the theater included general administrative duties, dealing with ticket problems and fundraising.

Meadows has high praise for the Theatre at Monmouth.

"The people that work there love it. They want to come back," she said.

As part of a strategy to break down barriers and encourage cooperation within the company, no one revealed their positions on the first day.

"We all had first names, that was it," Meadows said. "You didn't know if the person standing next to you was an intern in the scene shop or one of the equity actors that had been there for 10 years."

The Theatre at Monmouth is progressive in

more than just bonding exercises. Meadows said the season consisted of six shows, all of which were in production at the same time.

"The entire month of August, we were doing 12 shows a week, and each performance was a different show," Meadows said. "We just kept rotating."

The season included children's favorites like "Charlotte's Web," "The Oldest Story Ever Told" (an adaptation of "Cinderella") and two Shakespearean plays.

"Basically the Theatre at Monmouth is the Shakespearean theater of Maine, and that is its main focus during the summer," Meadows said.

Meadows said both the environment and people in Maine and its people impressed her.

"It was a different kind of mentality," Meadows

said. "I don't think as many people in Kansas visit the theater, whereas in Maine, it's what they do. It's their entertainment."

Meadows also mentioned that many retired Floridians spend the summer in Maine.

"It was wonderful — laid back," she said. "People were extremely nice. There were actually trees everywhere you looked."

It is this charm and the company's commitment to quality, Meadows said, that draws actors back each year.

"It's this professional theater in this little bit of town we had a general store, a gas station and a bakery-café," she said. "And a professional theater."

Meadows, who is also the associate director of marketing for K-State Theater, said she will consider returning to Monmouth next summer, but might ap-

ply for positions at other theaters across the country.

In Monmouth, Meadows said she made many contacts with people who work in various theaters along the East Coast.

"It's given me experience and confidence," she said. "Now I know I can be put into that situation and succeed and thrive."

Meadows said to get a good internship, it is important to send out résumés to any and all summer companies, to make contacts with other theaters and to have good letters of recommendation.

"I recommend that no matter where you work or what you're doing, whether it be in the theater or in the classroom, take pride in what you do and work hard," Meadows said. "I know it sounds cliché, but it really shows. People see that."

Which well-known comic-book super hero are you?

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When pushed into a corner, you:

A. become so angry you get bigger and lose control of yourself. In past outbursts, you've been known to throw tanks over a quarter mile and break city buses clean in two.

B. rely on your brains and the knowledge that eventually good will win the fight.

C. basically use your bare hands to slice the enemy down. You don't care who pissed you off — when you get angry, people die.

D. you retreat into the shadows and use your quasi-ninja training to play upon the fears of your enemy.

E. when you get angry, it's never your fault. Someone pushed you up against a wall and you were forced to use your powers to save the day. What a drag.

When someone squeezes the toothpaste tube from the middle, you:

A. fly into a rage. You have one question: What do you have to break down to get to the culprit?

B. swing down to the corner store and get a new tube. To prevent it from happening

again, you encase the new tube in a webs. No more worrying about that.

C. are unperturbed. You usually cut the toothpaste tube wide open when you reach for it. At least you're not the one who made the mess this time.

D. have your butler run to the store for some new paste. You can afford it being the owner of a multi-billion-dollar empire.

E. make a stink in front of anyone who will listen. When people don't do what you ask, it really bums you out.

When you wake up in the morning, you put on:

A. something a few sizes too big. You still need it to fit when you get angry later in the day.

B. something loose with a tight collar, long sleeves and legs to cover up your suit.

C. anything — it doesn't matter. Anyone in your way is getting cut down.

D. an expensive suit. You need it to be dark before putting on your suit.

E. anything that looks awesome. If the ladies see you out in anything less than the height of fashion, it could spell disaster to your image.

When faced with impossible odds and the task seems too

difficult to complete, you:

A. punch your way out. The more desperate and angry you get, the more power you have, so everything eventually will work out.

B. confess your love to the woman you're saving. After she says she feels the same way, the weight from your shoulders is lifted, giving you enough strength to get out alive.

C. grit your teeth and bear down. The only way to deal with this is to get out alive.

D. pull a much-needed tool from your belt. Good thing you brought that pocket-sized jet pack!

E. assume the fetal position. You came in with enough qualified friends to get you out of this.

Your powers are a direct result of:

a. gamma radiation and being a hero. A dormant mutation did the rest.

b. a spider bite. You were in the wrong place at the wrong time and a radioactive arachnid thought you looked good for eating.

c. mutant testing. Some jerks did some testing on you using adamantium, and you are now doubly indestructible.

d. nothing — you have no powers.

Just a lot of money and good ideas.

e. birth — you were born with them. You didn't have to do any work to get them, so it worked out pretty well.

Your weakness is:

a. your temper. It has gotten you into some messy situations.

b. your ego. You can never decide whether you want to accept your destiny or go your own way.

c. nothing. That's how cool you are.

d. the same as any normal human being.

e. situations that bum you out.

Mostly A's
THE INCREDIBLE HULK

You have a nasty of habit of letting your temper get the best of you. You aren't really good or bad. All those who anger you get treated the same way — like a rag doll.

Mostly B's
SPIDER-MAN

You're just a nice guy who woke up one day and found you

have some sweet powers.

Mostly C's
WOLVERINE

You are a maverick during the best of times. Your only motivation to fight for the good side is because you don't like evil. No matter what side you are on though, people end up getting sliced and diced.

Mostly D's
BATMAN

You are insanely rich and have a vendetta against the crime lords in your city. Both your parents were killed in front of you when you were younger, and now you are out to eradicate evil from your hometown.

Mostly E's
CYCLOPS

You are the world's biggest whiner. You are kind of good at fighting bad guys, but as soon as a shot comes close to you, you retreat to the medical tent for aspirin and sugary snacks.



PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Student a martial arts champion, GTA



Jen Case, graduate student in human nutrition, holds the middle weight world championship title in Fatal Fennes Fighting. She was also the 2002 United States National Jujitsu Kumite Champion.
Matt Castro COLLEGIAN

By **Brigitte Brecheisen**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In addition to working out for countless hours, competing in intense martial arts competitions and holding world championship titles, Jen Case, first-year doctoral student in human nutrition, somehow finds the time to devote herself to her education.

How are you involved on campus?
I'm a Graduate Teaching Assistant, and I just taught self-defense to a sorority.

What is the most interesting thing that no one knows about you?
A lot of people don't know that I am a world champion.

For what reason did you get involved with fighting?
I took a self-defense class when I first moved to Tope-

ka. The ladies that taught the class also worked at a karate school, where I met my sensei. I liked the style and working out. I started doing local karate tournaments in 2002 and became the United States National Jujitsu Kumite Champion. I won nationals and went on to the world games in 2004 and was fighting for the bronze when I was disqualified for excessive force. I decided to try amateur kickboxing and amateur boxing, and I ended up in mixed martial arts.

What motivates you?
It is the challenge. Mixed martial arts is like a chess match. A win is equivalent to a checkmate.

What awards and medals have you won?
I won the Middle Weight World Champion for Fatal Fennes Fighting title, and I was the 2002 United

States National Jujitsu Kumite Champion.

What do you consider to be your biggest achievement?
It is a toss up between getting my undergrad with department honors, a master's degree or world title. They are all pretty close.

To what personal attributes do you contribute your success?
A lot of it is hard work, being too stubborn to quit, a lot of time management and not being afraid to fail. Just jumping in there to see if I can do it.

Where do you see yourself in five years?
Finally being done with school. I would like to see myself working for a university that focuses on education rather than research. And I would like to teach a lot more self-defense clinics.

Former instructor an expert in genealogy

By **Elise Podhajsky**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carefully straightening the precious contents of a manila folder, Thirkelle Harris Howard sat with the poise and confidence of a well-researched historian. Civil wars and scientific theories did not grace the pages of her file, but rather lists of ancestors and family trees. Howard is an expert historian on her past.

However, the former K-State instructor of genealogy and family history did not always know about her ancestors. When she was a sophomore at Wichita East High School, her social studies teacher assigned the class to fill out an ancestry tree. While her classmates brought back pages and pages of family history, Howard – the only African-American child in her class – struggled to fill just one page. But 45 years later, one never would have guessed it.

At first, Howard contacted as many known relatives as she could, asking for information about their parents and grandparents. But coming from a long line of slaves, her family knew very little about their past.

"My granddad was a slave in Tennessee, and I knew his last name was Harris," she said, "but my dad never knew his father's sisters and brothers because his father didn't know them. My granddad died in 1923 when my father was still young, and there was just no information."

A young Howard continued to ask her oldest aunts, uncles and cousins about their el-



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Thirkelle Harris Howard volunteers at the Manhattan Public Library teaching a class once a month to assist others with finding their family history.

ders, determined to find out where she and her family had come from – a curiosity that eventually sparked a passion that still burns today.

In addition to teaching genealogy courses, Howard was the director of the multicultural engineering program at K-State for eight years and the administrator for the Kansas Department on Aging in Topeka for 10 years prior to that. Now that she is retired – she let out a chuckle, "Retired? I'll never really be retired." – Howard is volunteering at the Manhattan Public Library leading genealogy-help classes once a month to assist others in their family-history quest.

Linda Henderson, research department employee at the library, helped Howard set up the classes and said she was very pleased with the first

class last Tuesday.

"Everybody was there with different skills, different talents and different questions and Thirkelle did a great job," Henderson said. "She wants to be able to help as many people as she can."

In the classes, Howard guides attendees through genealogical Web sites like *Ancestry.com* and *Heritage.com*. She said she believes one of the best resources for uncovering your deep roots is the Internet.

But when Howard began her quest, her family was stumped and there were no computers, so it was not as simple as clicking through a few links. Instead, she turned to the U.S. Census. Every 10 years, the

See HOWARD, Page 10

Royal Purple Portrait Pictures: What could you win?

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TODAY, 6 p.m., Union 212

Learn how to research and network with employers.

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Learn about the American style of developing a resume and interviewing.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2007
7 PM

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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

PERFORMANCES, INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT TRIVIA, PRIZES, FOOD,
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FREE FOOD FOR FIRST 150 PEOPLE



AGGIEVILLE PICK-UP STATION

(Calling for cab from Aggieville not necessary)

What is SafeRide?

SafeRide is free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location, and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

Six Vans are designated for the Aggieville Pick-Up station

There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station

The Pick-Up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Two Vans are still on call

Every Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday
11:00 pm - 3:00 am

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 9

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

BUDGET SHOP, 730 Colorado, now open. *NEW HOURS: 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday. Donations accepted Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/kscf

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

040 Meetings/Events

MODERN WESTERN Square Dance Lessons. Monday & Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$4 per person, per session. Contact Judy at 785-313-1740.

100 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$285/ MONTH plus one-fourth electric bill. Share four-bedroom apartment only a block from campus. On-site laundry. Call now only a few left. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. Available now at 1116 Blumont. \$600 per month. 785-564-0857.

ATTRACTIVE MAIN floor one-bedroom apartment in owners home with separate entrance close to campus. No pets, no smoking, all utilities included. \$350, available now. 785-776-0406.

AVAILABLE NOW two three bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus, off street parking, new carpet, re-modeled kitchen. 785-410-2814.

FOUR-BEDROOM at 1521 Leavenworth, air-conditioned, \$1000, bills paid 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath at 928 Moro, all amenities, water, and trash paid, \$1300 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, two and half bath with den/study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittnay Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM, large, next to campus, with washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available October 1st. No pets, \$355. 785-587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath at 930 Osage. Air-conditioning, \$900, bills paid. Call 785-539-4283 or 785-539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO and three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment near campus. On-site laundry. \$600 plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment. Three blocks east of Kansas State University. Utilities paid. Call 785-587-9457.

TWO-BEDROOM NEWLY remodeled, close to campus. Near city park and Aggieville. Includes off street parking and laundry. \$600, move in ready! 785-320-6300.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM FOR RENT in big beautiful house. Quiet nonsmoker. Walk to campus. \$350 plus utilities. 785-532-9834.

SUBLEASER NEEDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. RURAL FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE FIVE MILES EAST OF MANHATTAN. \$300/ MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. 620-629-7007.

120 Rent-Houses

916 OSAGE. Four-bedroom, two bath. Available now. \$1000 per month. 785-564-0857.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom, din, kitchen, and dinette. Immediately available. \$450 each. Call 785-313-4990.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED older home with screened patio. Full finished basement with family room and fireplace. Three-bedroom, two bathroom and garage. Lots of storage. \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ENJOY THE covered front porch of this four-bedroom two story home west of City Park. Nice sized bedrooms. Built in bookshelves in living room with hardwood floors. Move in soon. \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOME with covered patio and fenced yard. Room for all of the kids. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOR RENT. Farmhouse. Three-bedroom with basement on black top road. Has horse accommodations, ten minutes from town center, no inside pets. 785-565-8266 or 785-494-2361. \$1200 per month plus deposit.

FOUR-BEDROOM two bath. All bills paid. Close to campus, washer/dryer. 785-341-4496.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bathroom home. Move in soon. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath for only \$995/ month. Plus you get a garage too. Move in soon. Pet upon approval. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home with off-street parking. Lots of space for your stuff. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom home near campus. Nice hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Enjoy the covered front porch. Move in soon, \$1,100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Variety of apartments, homes, duplexes, townhomes. Available now or soon. Some allow pets. All military approved. Call Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

125 Sale-Houses

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. Brick ranch house located west of KSU lots of updates, \$145,000. Call 785-539-6751 for more information.

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR roommate in a male household in a new complex adjacent to the west parking lot of old stadium. Call 785-564-1133 or 785-410-1865 for appointment.

MALE ROOMMATE. Walk to class. All furnished. Washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

ONE BEDROOM of three-bedroom apartment across from K-State Campus. Call Gini at 316-258-5178.

TOWNHOUSE, PRIME location 1001 Blumont #4. Parking lot, 1080 square feet, private bathroom, huge bedroom and closet, \$395 plus electric. Available immediately. janethemom@kc.rr.com. 913-219-0882.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CONTENT DEVELOPER: CivicPlus is a Manhattan based company that is the nation's leading provider of E-Government websites for cities and counties. This challenging full time position entails adding and formatting content for websites. Requires an eye for detail, ability to prioritize multiple tasks and good English and communication skills. Basic computer skills are required but website design experience is not necessary. E-mail resume in text or Word format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

JUNCTION CITY Wire Harness looking to fill the following staff positions: Administrative Assistance / Office Manager. Candidate will be responsible for overseeing the operation of several areas to include: AR/AP, Customer Service, Purchasing, and Production Control. Candidate must have a degree in a related management field and possess a good aptitude for accounting principles, and several years of experience. Engineering Technician. Candidate will be responsible for product and manufacturing engineering support. This is a hands on position and will require candidate to act as a liaison between customers and manufacturing. Candidate must have a degree in a technical field and some level of manufacturing experience. Benefits for these full time positions include medical, dental, life, disability, holidays, and vacation. Apply in person at 1002 N. Perry, Junction City, or email a resume to carlyon@jcwh.com.

LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for our moving/ maintenance and irrigation divisions. Applicants would be working out of our new Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

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310 Help Wanted

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY positions. K-State Libraries has embraced new Web 2.0 service and communication practices, offering an enterprise blogging system, wikis, a Google Search Appliance, etc., and are in need of dynamic, skilled, and motivated individuals who can take us to the next level in the following two positions: **System Administrator:** Develops technical infrastructure to support digital initiatives projects related to repository development, middle-ware, and Web services. Requires server administration and application management experience in a Unix environment; working knowledge of Apache, Tomcat, and MySQL, as well as versioning systems such as Subversion. **Programmer:** Assists in the development, delivery, and maintenance of digital content and services in support of digital initiatives. Experience working with relational database, design, and programming. Web services and Unix environment necessary. Full job descriptions and application procedures are available at <http://www.lib.ksu.edu/news/jobs.html>. KSU Libraries is an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. Sophisticated Italian restaurant and martini lounge looking for savvy front of house and experienced back of house staff. Filling all positions. Contact Noah at 857-204-8428 to schedule an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JOBS - JOBS - JOBS Full Time 6:30a.m. - 3:00p.m. Part Time 9:30a.m. - 3:00p.m. Positions available: Assembly, Machine Operator, Quality Control, Engineering. Apply at Junction City Wire Harness, 1002 N. Perry, or email resume to carlyon@jcwh.com.

NURSERY ATTENDANT: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth is seeking dependable, caring part-time nursery attendant to work in our nursery with 6 month to 6 year old children. Currently we need someone for Wednesday a.m. but we have additional hours to cover as well. Stop by the church office with your resume or send your resume to judy@firstpresmanhattan.com and we will forward it to Jamelle Zablou to set up an interview.

OFFICE MANAGER: part-time, flexible scheduling, great pay plus bonus opportunity. Please apply in person 3218 Kimball Ave. in the Candlewood Shopping Center. Questions? Call 785-776-7751.

PARK PLACE Apartments is now hiring people to do maintenance & painting. Full part-time. Must have some experience. Pick up applications at the office, 1413 Cambridge Place #8, Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required, ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume, interest to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

STUDENT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST-WANTED. The office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, scheduling, appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference will be given to a person with past office experience. The position will be available immediately continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Work week fall and summer semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For and application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary \$7.00/ hour. DEADLINE for submission of application is Thursday, September 20, 2007 4:00 p.m. to: Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

WATERBED WITH headboard \$40. Call 785-539-6609.

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1991 MERCURY Capri Convertible. 88,000 miles good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 785-539-4624.

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310 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE LABORERS NEEDED Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers to add to our landscaping crews. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday-Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com

MIKE'S WRECKER Service taking applications for drivers. 785-539-4221. Apply in person. 161 McDowell Creek Road Manhattan.

NOW HIRING part-time help for moving to start immediately. Experience preferred. Call Little Apple Lawn and Landscaping. 785-565-1914.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

NOW HIRING: Vista Drive in, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned, quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint. We serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast-paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Vistadrivein.com.

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NOW HIRING: Vista Drive in, home of the World Famous Vistaburger, is adding to our team. We are a locally owned, quick service restaurant serving the best burgers in town. Vista is hiring now for all shifts. We focus on having a fun and positive atmosphere. Vista is not just another "fast food" joint. We serve the best food and are proud of it. Individuals must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others in a fast-paced environment. We offer meal discounts, very flexible scheduling and promote from within. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Vistadrivein.com.

NURSERY ATTENDANT: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth is seeking dependable, caring part-time nursery attendant to work in our nursery with 6 month to 6 year old children. Currently we need someone for Wednesday a.m. but we have additional hours to cover as well. Stop by the church office with your resume or send your resume to judy@firstpresmanhattan.com and we will forward it to Jamelle Zablou to set up an interview.

OFFICE MANAGER: part-time, flexible scheduling, great pay plus bonus opportunity. Please apply in person 3218 Kimball Ave. in the Candlewood Shopping Center. Questions? Call 785-776-7751.

PARK PLACE Apartments is now hiring people to do maintenance & painting. Full part-time. Must have some experience. Pick up applications at the office, 1413 Cambridge Place #8, Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full-time position in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required, ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume, interest to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

STUDENT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST-WANTED. The office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement is seeking a student with excellent command of Microsoft Word and Excel as well as exceptional skills in telephone answering etiquette, grammar, filing, scheduling, appointments and a variety of other office duties. Must be a quick learner, self-motivated and very detailed oriented. Must be willing to work school breaks and summer. Preference will be given to a person with past office experience. The position will be available immediately continuing through fall, some of Christmas break, spring and summer. Work week fall and summer semesters is a minimum of 25 hours and a maximum 30 hours. Summer will require 30- 40 hours weekly. For and application, contact Dorothy Smith in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall. Starting salary \$7.00/ hour. DEADLINE for submission of application is Thursday, September 20, 2007 4:00 p.m. to: Dorothy Smith Office of the Vice President 122 Anderson Hall 785-532-5942.

WATERBED WITH headboard \$40. Call 785-539-6609.

TRANSPORTATION

510
Automobiles

1991 MERCURY Capri Convertible. 88,000 miles good condition. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 785-539-4624.

530
Motorcycles

YAMAHA YZF-R6 2001. Like new, 8500 miles, two helmets and cover included. \$4500. Call 913-485-5675.

See your ad HERE.

Advertise in the Collegian

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Check the Open Market Section.

Wendy's

HOWARD | Former K-State instructor delves into records to find her past

Continued from Page 8

government conducts the household surveys. Howard said public census records are available from 1930 back to 1780, when the census first began.

However, prior to 1860, many blacks were considered property and not free citizens. Howard said she has had to look at property records from her ancestors' slave masters – the same way you would look up livestock – to find clues to her past. But soon enough, the computer was made popular and shortly after, the World Wide Web.

Howard said in some cases, she has been able to find the location of her ancestors' plantations and who their slave owners were but still needed some extra help. She said she began posting information on *Ancestry.com*, asking people to respond if they were related in any way. Almost immediately, Howard began receiving e-mails.

"Since more African Americans were brought here as slaves and have been here since 1820, we have at least seven, eight, or nine generations of family members that are here," she said. "Most African Americans are at least seventh or eighth cousins in this country – it's just a matter of finding out where they lived."

After decades of research, Howard is truly a master at her craft, now able to speak with knowledge and confidence about who she is, where she came from and where she has yet to go.

"Learning more about my family and the history of Africa gives you more of an insight to why you are the way you are," Thirkelle said. "There's a saying that says you have to know the past – which is your ancestors, in order to understand the present – which is you, in order to change or improve upon the future. If you don't know the past, you don't really know why you are the way you are."

She said family history is one of the most popular things for people to look up online.

"Most people have about between 100 and 150 thousand living relatives," Howard said. "How many of them do you know?"

AMMO | War causes shortage in States

Continued from Page 1

Army, also produced more than five billion rounds for hunting and police use last year, making the company the country's largest ammunition manufacturer. However, this is not stopping the effects of the shortage on the average sportsman, according to local business owners.

"It limits you on what you can order," said Patrick Livingston, owner of Pat's Pawn and Gun in Ogdan, Kan. "You don't get eight to 10 cases, you get one or two, and all the major companies have raised the wholesale cost 30 percent."

Livingston said the .223 and .776 ammunitions were affected the most by the shortage. He said while he does not feel he has lost business, he said customers are complaining about the increased cost. He said he expects the shortage to continue.

"Yeah, it's supposed to continue to rise; they said you better buy now because it will just keep going up," Livingston said. "It's just going out of the world, isn't it?"



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Troops training for war or serving in Iraq and Afghanistan are using more than one billion bullets a year.

ONLINE | Office seeks student involvement

Continued from Page 1

Finkeldei said the main development group in the Office of Mediated Education is the one that builds and maintains K-State Online and both Computing and Telecommunications Services and the Information Technology Assistance Center also are involved.

Before the actual August release, Finkeldei said a beta version is released at the beginning of July, and faculty members go to sessions to learn about the new features and provide feedback.

"We polished it one more time at the end of July, based on direct feedback from faculty and staff," he said.

Finkeldei said students can come to those sessions as well, but he also said the office has not found an effective way to reach students and encourage them to provide feedback.

"We are trying to come up with more ways to involve students more directly," he said. "What we need is a good method to communicate out to the students."

"We're very interested in student feedback. I definitely encourage students to let us know what they want to see different," Whitney O'Neill, junior in business, said she uses K-State Online every day to check her grades and print off class notes.

O'Neill said there are helpful new features on the site, like a column on the side of the home page where students can leave notes for themselves.

"I like (the new K-State Online) because even before you click on the class, it tells you if your teacher has posted any of your grades or if they have posted any new announcements or anything like that," she said.

"You can move around which classes you want on top, and you can hide previous classes you've had."

To learn more about what has changed on K-State Online, log in and click on the "What's New?" link on the home page.

Federal judge declines Kansas abortion case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – A federal judge has refused to block the seating of a Kansas grand jury sought by abortion opponents to look into whether Dr. George Tiller broke state law on late-term abortions.

"Frankly, I'm reluctant to jump into the middle of something that is essentially a state matter," U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Marten said Tuesday.

"The odds that any appellate court would uphold an injunction in this case would be pretty remote," Marten said that while Tiller's lawyers made a strong case, he did not believe he should take the rare step of issuing orders to a state court. He suggested the Wichita doctor instead refile in state court.

Tiller's lawyers plan to do just that, attorney Lee Thompson said Wednesday.

"We are grateful for his encouragement that these issues would be just as likely to be sustained by a state court," Thompson said, adding that the court recognized that there were some substantial issues presented.

Thompson also said Tiller's attorneys have not yet decided whether they will continue to pursue the federal case.

In seeking the investigation of Tiller, abortion foes used a 1970 state law that allows the public to petition for a grand jury. Sedgwick County Election Commissioner Bill Gale said petitioners had gathered more than twice the number of signatures of registered voters required to compel the local court to form the grand jury. He certified the petition Tuesday.

It's the second time in less than 18 months that abortion opponents have petitioned for a grand jury to investigate Tiller. Last year, they succeeded in convening one to review the death of a Texas woman who had an abortion at Tiller's clinic, but no indictment was returned.

Tiller's attorneys had sought a temporary restraining order to prohibit Gale and Sedgwick County Administrative Judge Michael Corrigan from seating another grand jury.

They argued that another grand jury probe would be "unfair, harassing and bad faith."

They also noted that Tiller has been investigated repeatedly in the past year. He currently is charged with 19 misdemeanors for allegedly failing to get an independent second opinion on some late-term abortions, as required by state law. A previous case alleging Tiller didn't have the medical reasons necessary to justify late-term abortions was dismissed for jurisdictional reasons in December.

"The fact that the proposed grand jury is generated by a vigilante effort doesn't excuse the fact that it is a criminal proceeding instigated under color of state law and part of a repeated, persistent and harassing effort to induce criminal prosecution of Dr. George Tiller by those who oppose lawful abortion," his attorneys argued in court papers.

Abortion opponents were unaware of the federal court challenge until after the hearing.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

\$3.50 FISH BOWLS

2.00 BOTTLES

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SABHA

Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage & Arts

Presents "SANTOOR CONCERT"

An evening with Pt. Satish Vyas & Shri Mukund Raj Deo

Showcasing Indian Classical Music on SANTOOR

(A Santoor is a trapezium shaped instrument of a hundred strings)

Saturday, September 15th, 2007

Time: 5:00 pm

Venue: Little Theatre, K-State Union

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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COLLEGE

www.kstaterecogian.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 20

Soldier
charged
with rapeBy Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley man was charged Wednesday for a rape that occurred in July.

Michael Wakester was charged for the rape of an 18-year-old female that occurred on July 14 in Manhattan.

Wakester, 33, allegedly met the victim in Aggieville where the two had a few drinks, according to a police report. They went to the suspect's hotel room, where the report said the victim was held against her will and raped at about 1:30 a.m.

Police said she reported the incident shortly after she was allowed to leave. The suspect was known to the victim, who reported no other injuries.

Police issued a warrant Sept. 6 for Wakester's arrest. He was taken into custody and confined Wednesday.

Wakester has been charged with kidnapping, rape and aggravated criminal sodomy.

Knife threat
in AggievilleBy Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man led police on a chase through Manhattan after allegedly threatening four men with a knife early yesterday morning, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

According to the report, the four victims were walking in the north alley of the 1200 block of Moro Street. The suspect, 19-year-old Julio Deleon Jr., pulled up behind the men in a 2007 gold Ford Focus and revved his engine. All but one man moved out of the alley when Deleon got out of his vehicle and approached the men in a hostile manner, Lt. Kurt Moldrup of

See KNIFE, Page 10

Wefald
to address
universityBy Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald will address the K-State community in his 22nd-annual State of the University Address at 3 p.m. today.

During the scheduled two-hour address in K-State Alumni Center ballrooms B and C, Faculty Senate President Franklin Spikes and Provost M. Duane Nellis will give brief presentations about the university, said Charles Reagan, associate to the president.

Wefald will discuss the future of the university and the achievements that have positioned K-State for a bright future, Reagan said. He also said the address is an opportunity for the provost and president to discuss issues like university funding, university priorities and goals for the future.

"I think students and faculty can benefit by learning more about the university and learn more about the exciting things that are going on in the university," Reagan said. "They also can learn about how decisions in the past — especially setting priorities — have led to successes in the university."

Copies of Wefald's speech will be available afterward. The speech also will have a live video stream at www.k-state.edu/provost/about/sou07.htm.

Stuck in debt

Center to help students
with financial problemsBy Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To meet the need of rising student credit debt, K-State's student body president is forming a committee for his vision of a financial planning center.

Matt Wagner, student body president and senior in management information systems, said his vision for the project is to select a general corporation or several certified financial planners, or CFPs, who would be willing to be housed at K-State through sponsorship from the university.

"It is not going to cost anything very big," he said. "It will take the ability to step out and ask a corporation."

The committee consists of 10 students and two additional faculty members — one from the College of Human Ecology who works with financial planning and one KSU Foundation representative.

"Students will be able to receive financial advice by these CFPs so they are prepared to exit college with as minimal debt as possible," Wagner said.

According to a recent survey conducted by the College of Human Ecology, 31 percent of students have credit cards in their own name. It also said 89 percent of the card carriers are the main payers of their bill.

Amanda Freeman, instructor of economics, said the economic department has a guideline suggesting people do not acquire more debt than they can pay off.

She said students should think about the overall amount of debt.

"Only 20 percent of college students that have credit cards are actually paying off the balance," Freeman said. "(Credit card) offers on campus have increased. There is more and more pressure to get a bonus, and for students who haven't dealt with that, it is difficult to make an informed decision."

Tyler Vigil, personal banks and loans officer at INTRUST Bank, said for first-time credit holders, balances should not exceed more than \$1,000 for a few years.

"Basically, companies tend to target students unaware of possible interest penalties and late payments," Vigil said. "These companies make their base profit off a younger adult."

He also said depending on a grace period is not a good idea. INTRUST Bank's policy for a granted grace period is at least 20 days if the new balance from the two previous statements was paid in full by each respective due date, Vigil said.

According to a study conducted by the Institute of Personal Financial Planning at K-State, 10 percent of students are in serious debt to the point where their credit is damaged and they have difficulty paying their bills.

There are some cases where serious credit card problems can lead to dropping out of college or reducing the number of hours students are enrolled in class because of work obligations.

"The more informed you are, the better," Freeman said. "Always read the fine print to avoid a crisis."



Photo illustration by Steven Doll

STAY OUT OF DEBT

Commerce Bank president Tom Giller suggests these tips for students to stay out of credit card debt.

- Set spending limits — daily, weekly and/or monthly — and don't exceed them.
- Keep track of every purchase. Don't wait for your monthly bill to add it up.
- Pay your balance each month to avoid additional fees and interest charges.
- Review your statement each month to ensure the charges and fees are correct.
- Pay more than the minimum amount due each month.

Reception unites international students from 100 countries

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Reception offered the Society the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage & Arts an opportunity to promote an upcoming event.

SABHA plans to sponsor a concert Saturday at McCa- Auditorium, and the organization expects students who attended Thursday night's International Student Reception also will attend the concert, said Sudha Pisipati, SABHA president and graduate student in agronomy.

SABHA is one of several international organizations represented at the fourth-annual reception at Union Station in the K-State Student Union. SABHA is an organization focused in promoting classical music and dance from India, Pisipati said.

"There are a lot of students who attend the event — not only international but many American students," Pisipati said. "It is a good way to advertise our event and promote it to the community."

Pisipati said she considers the reception important in the promotion of the organiza-

tion. While it also is promoted through the International Student Center and Helping International Students, organization members prefer to promote SABHA through the reception because of the number of students who attend, Pisipati said.

Pisipati is one of 1,000 international students who represent more than 100 countries at K-State. About 400 students at K-State are from India, which represents the largest group from a country.

About 80 students attended the reception Thursday night, which included students from Turkey, Uzbekistan, Brazil, Paraguay, Japan and the Czech Republic. Students met other international students, as well as students from the United States, at the reception and tried different ethnic foods. They also received information about various international events on campus.

Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club members started the reception with one of their performances representing a Japanese fishing ritual. Food also was offered to students, including Alloo Gobbi, a dry Indian curry made with pota-



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Members of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club start the International Student Reception held by the Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage & Arts on Thursday evening in Union Station of the K-State Student Union.

toes and cauliflower.

The Union Program Council sponsored the reception, and the Multicultural Committee organized the event. The purpose of the International Student Reception is to promote the differ-

ent international student organizations at K-State, said Trini Najera, UPC Multicultural Committee co-chair and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

"It's a great opportunity to find out about the interna-

tional activities that are going on this semester," said Sandra Contreras, graduate student in modern languages from Colombia. "It is so much better than receiving e-mails."



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 In its own gravy
6 Cronkite's old home
9 — laude
12 One-seeded fruit
13 — Baba
14 Neighbor of Mex.
15 Mustard variety
16 Zeus counter-part
18 Not alfresco
20 Letter opener?
21 Plant sci.
23 "My Gal —"
24 Meat
25 Smooch
27 Inventor Nikola
29 Flood-gated stream
31 Cohort of Daddy Warbucks
35 Aesopian ending

DOWN

37 —, Where's My Car?
38 Casaba, e.g.
41 Chum
43 Deeked in the ring
44 Impulse conductor
45 Road Runner's nemesis
47 Roman satirist
49 Spice of the pepper family
52 Praise in verse
53 Poorly
54 Win by —
55 Flushed

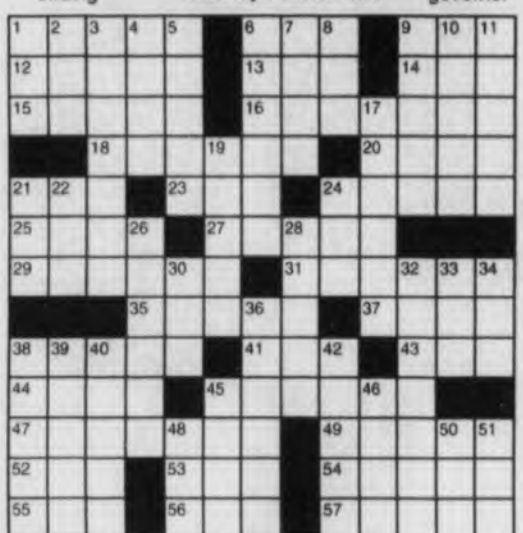
56 I love, to
47-Across
57 With negligence
1 Sum up
2 Swiss canton
3 Martial art
4 Atop
5 Transmits
6 Wheedle
7 Astigmatism effect
8 Try the tea
9 Looker
10 Addicts family
11 Swamp-land
17 Manhat-
lan, e.g.
19 Western

21 O.T. sections
22 Lubricate
24 Winter ailment
26 2002 Pacino movie
28 Spread out
30 Swindle
32 Malt-shop music-maker
33 Commotion
34 Foundation
36 Moon-landing mission
38 Primary study
39 Ooze
40 Cherished
42 Making all the stops
45 Serenity
46 Salad ingredient
48 Actress Vardalos
50 Im-migrant's study (Abbr.)
51 Ottoman governor

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-14

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57



9-14 CRYPTOQUIP

UT Q HZBJVP FQO'Y ROZFR
GZBO QJJ YKV CUOE QTYVP
PZJJUOW YKV HQJJ YBUFV.
UE KV UO GV-ECQPV?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: HAVING SUCCESSFULLY GOTTEN THE PART OF A CAVE-DWELLING DWARF, THE ACTOR HAD A TROLL TO PLAY.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: J equals L

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

14

FRIDAY

Benefit Golf Tournament

Rob Regier Memorial Benefit Golf Tournament
Noon registration; 1 p.m. start
Colbert Hills Golf Course
Fees: \$150 per person; \$600 per four-person team



The Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research sponsors the event in honor of Rob Regier, a 1988 K-State graduate. There will be a lunch and awards banquet.

Opus Band Competition

7 - 10:30 p.m.
Bosco Student Plaza
Admission: free

Rikko and Jazz, Sorrow By Truth, The Incinerated Windstock Quartet, McCoy, Mora Marie, The Ruckus and Addictive Behavior will be performing throughout the evening.

The bands will be moved K-State Union Courtyard for inclement weather.

You can also get a photo keychain from 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.



Feature film: 'Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's end'

8 p.m.
Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union
Admission: \$1

Will this be the end of the "Pirates of the Caribbean" series? Chances are they'll drag it out for at least four more movies.

15

SATURDAY

K-State vs. Missouri State

6:05 p.m.
Snyder Family Stadium
TV: None
Radio: KMAN-1350

Last week, K-State picked up its first win of the year with a 34-14 victory over San Jose State.

Missouri State shouldn't pose much of a threat to the Wildcats, but that doesn't mean they should take them lightly either. Remember Appalachian State and Michigan?



16

SUNDAY

Tango Buenos Aires

7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: \$10.50 for K-State students with IDs, \$19 for K-State faculty, and \$21 for the public.

Tango Buenos Aires, from Argentina, has become well known all around the world as one of the best representatives of the Tango.

For ticket information, call (785) 532-6428.



THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Clara Cherelle Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., A, at 2:25 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,000.

Michael John Wakester, Fort Riley, at 2:30 p.m. for rape, kidnapping and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was \$100,000.

Justin Dacanay San Pedro, Carson, Calif., at 4:31 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.

Timothy Martin Bohl, 6372 Bobwhite Lane, Lot 31, at 5 p.m. for passing a worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was \$680.43.

Holly Marie Jones, Salina, at 10 p.m. for criminal deprivation, criminal damage to property and

failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Julio Ruiz Deleon Jr., Fort Riley, at 12:52 a.m. for aggravated assault, criminal use of a weapon, purchase or consumption of alcohol for a minor, reckless driving, driving under the influence, fleeing or attempting to flee from law enforcement, and transportation of an open container. Bond was \$4,500.

Keenen Aaron Douglass Sparrow, Fort Riley, at 1:55 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Ebony Shahima McLeadon, Junction City, at 2:53 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Michael Brandon Newman, 1615 Denison Ave., Bldg. 1, Apt. 315, at 3:35 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space every day. If you see something that should be

corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the Alumni Center.

The Entomology Seminary will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129. Dr. Ludek Zurek will present "Microbial Ecology of Muscoid Flies."

The Division of Biology Seminar will be host to Dr. John Marshall at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

WEEKEND FORECAST



SATURDAY

SCATTERED T-STORMS
High | 71 Low | 58



SUNDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 87 Low | 69

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MON. FRI 9-6 • SAT 9-3

The Faculty Senate of Kansas State University invites the University Community to attend

The State of the University Address

Friday September 14, 2007
3:00-5:00 p.m.
KSU Alumni Center Ballroom

Presentations by Faculty Senate
President **W. Frank Spikes**,
Provost **M. Duane Nellis**, and President **Jon Wefald**

Refreshments will be served starting at 2:30 p.m.

Owned by **Trisha Robertson**

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must present coupon • 11/30/07

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LEMMY'S LOTTERY DINNER NIGHT

Starting Tuesday Night Sept. 18 and continuing every Tuesday night after.

At 6:00 and 8:00pm, Lemmy will draw a number, if you are sitting at that table, Lemmy will buy your dinner!

GOOD LUCK AND SEE YOU SOON!

Only covers what you have ordered prior to the drawing

DON'T FORGET OUR NIGHTLY SPECIALS AND OUR WEEKDAY LUNCH BUFFET FROM 11-2

MON - \$2.00 OFF EVERY PIZZA
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SGA approves new appointments, special committees

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Senate approved the appointment of two senators and 23 interns at its meeting Thursday.

Jared Schnefke, sophomore in finance, was appointed student senator for the College of Business Administration, and Adam Wagoner, senior in architecture, was appointed student senator for the college of his concentration.

"I had a great experience as an intern last year, and wanted to serve as a voting member through a senate position," Schnefke said. "But when I ran for a seat last spring, I was ninth in line for eight senator positions."

"Since one of the senators resigned recently, I was offered the job. I'm looking forward to being a link between the College of Business and SGA."

Though 25 internship positions were available for the

2007-08 student senate term, only 23 interns were appointed because of their outstanding qualifications, said Nick Piper, student senate chair and senior in finance.

"I look to the leaders in this room for motivation," he said.

"I'm very excited to be giving these individuals the tools they need to maximize their potential as leaders."

Mark Sundahl, freshman in biology, said he interviewed

for an internship position despite not having participated in politics in the past.

"I wasn't on the student council in high school or have been part of anything really political," Sundahl said. "But I wanted to get more acquainted with the governing system on campus."

"Maybe I'll run for a senator position eventually, but I know at least I'll get the chance to help K-State and improve my persuasion skills."

The student senate also approved the creation of two special committees concerning a Dead Week policy and a financial planning center for K-State.

The creation of the special committee to study a Dead Week policy received unanimous support, and only one vote was cast against the creation of a special committee to study a financial planning center for K-State.

A special committee to es-

tablish a pilot program entitled "Students Governing Association Ambassador Program" also was created to improve public relations and communication between the senate and its constituents.

Fourteen senate members will be appointed to the committee, which first will study the effects of the ambassador-student outreach program before determining which measures would be most effective for this school year.

Bush supports Gen. Petraeus in presidential address Thursday night

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The strategy of increasing troops in Iraq is working and some should be coming home in December, President Bush said in his address to the nation Thursday night.

"There come moments that decide the direction of a country and reveal the character of its people," Bush said. "We are now at such a moment."

In January, the United States increased its troops in Iraq by 30,000. Bush said this increase has worked to stabilize Iraq.

"One year ago, much of Baghdad was under siege," he said. "Schools were closed, markets were shuttered, and sectarian violence was spiral-

ing out of control.

"Today, most of Baghdad's neighborhoods are being patrolled by Coalition and Iraqi forces who live among the people they protect. Many schools and markets are reopening. Citizens are coming forward with vital intelligence. Sectarian killings are down, and ordinary life is beginning to return."

Bush focused especially on the troop's successes in Baghdad and the Anbar province in Iraq, where he said the increased presence of troops has helped the two cities begin to be more peaceful.

"Today, a city where al-Qaida once planted its flag is beginning to return to normal," Bush said. "Anbar citizens who once feared heading for talking to an

American or Iraqi soldier now come forward to tell us where the terrorists are hiding."

Bush said he supports Gen. David Petraeus' recommendation that soon the U.S. can maintain security in Iraq with fewer troops. He said 5,700 troops should be able to come home by Christmas, and by July he said Petraeus estimated the United States could reduce the number of combat brigades from 20 to 15.

The United States is succeeding in Iraq, Bush said and he congratulated the troops, who along with the Iraqi forces have captured or killed about 1,500 enemy fighters each month since January.

"These gains are a tribute to our military, they are

a tribute to the courage of the Iraqi Security Forces, and they are a tribute to an Iraqi government that has decided to take on the extremists."

These gains are the main reason he is supporting Petraeus' recommendation.

"The principle guiding my decisions on troop levels in Iraq is 'return on success,' he said. "The more successful we are, the more American troops can return home. And in all we do, I will ensure that our commanders on the ground have the troops and flexibility they need to defeat the enemy."

Bush said the Iraqi government has not met certain legislative goals, but he has made it clear to them they must meet these goals to be successful.

"The way forward depends on the ability of Iraq to maintain security gains," Bush said.

Bush addressed several different groups during his speech, including Iraqi citizens, the troops in Iraq and the international community. He asked Congress to come together on the "policy of strength in the Middle East" and to join him in his decision to support Petraeus.

George Weston, president of the College Republicans graduate student in sociology, said he agreed with Bush's decision to support Petraeus.

"I fully support what Gen. Petraeus is doing in Iraq over people who haven't even been to Iraq," Weston said. "Hopefully congress will con-

tinue to fund this effort."

Students should listen to the president's address, he said, because it is good to hear information from the primary source.

"When you hear about what's going on in Iraq, there is a filter, and that's the media," he said.

Students from the Young Democrats could not be reached for comment.

Bush ended his address by saying it is not too late to hope for Iraq.

"Some say the gains we are making in Iraq come too late," he said. "They are mistaken. It is never too late to deal a blow to al-Qaida. It is never too late to advance freedom. And it is never too late to support our troops in a fight they can win."

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TO THE POINT

Credit cards not necessary

It is impossible to open mail and not see a promise from a credit-card company. When times are rough and funds are short, promises of quick money are tempting and reel in many college students.

While credit cards and other loan options are not bad, it can be easy for students to get caught up in the wishes of today and forget about the needs of tomorrow.

College is a time to enjoy the transitional period before entering a full-time job, and the last thing a new graduate wants to have is high debt and low prospects.

A bad credit rating is like a scarlet letter when it comes to applying for financial opportunities, and the high-interest rates and late fees associated with credit cards are not pleasant either.

A campus financial planning center would benefit students, but while the university waits for this work in progress, students should evaluate themselves to avoid future bad credit and high debt.

Students can avoid financial problems by keeping a budget and sticking with it.

They also should be cautious of the credit cards that are available in countless places, like the mall or in many department and clothing stores. Before signing anything, students should decide if the card is something they truly need and something they can handle.

And most importantly, students should carefully read the fine print and understand all the terms in the card agreements. Just because something seems like a good idea at the time, its future ramifications can hang around much longer.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Demand for ethanol energy raising food prices

The vice grip of fuel prices has tightened around the pocketbook not only at the pump, but in the food market as well.

Blasted over the speakers of Snyder Family Stadium on game day are different advertisements for companies or associations.

For at least four years, those in attendance have seen and heard an advertisement for ethanol – "good for the environment and good for Kansas farmers."

After a report released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development on Sept. 11, we should consider changing this advertisement to say, "bad for the environment and horrible for world markets."

As gasoline prices and fears about global warming increase, demand for alternative fuels has skyrocketed.

Kansas farmers have enjoyed the high demand for their crops as we approach the fall harvest season.

Though this year is supposed to be successful, these increased profits will not continue.

These higher profits are driven directly by people wanting to have cleaner sources of energy.

Information for and against global warming is out there, but the environmental damage from chemicals is indisputable.

According to an article in Reuters on Sept. 11, "When acidification, fertilizer use, biodiversity loss and toxicity of agricultural pesticides are taken into account, the overall environmental impacts of ethanol and biodiesel can very easily exceed those of petrol and mineral diesel."

By attempting to make green fuels, we are doing more damage to the environment in the long run.

The damage caused is not just restricted to the environment, but to the pocketbooks of consumers in the United States and abroad.

According to a report by the Grocery Manufacturers Association to Congress in May "Food processors and biofuel producers now increasingly compete in the same commodity markets."



BRETT KING

Biofuels like ethanol and biodiesel are the root cause for the farm commodities spike in corn, grain, oilseeds and sugar.

These increases in the commodities markets have caused spikes in the price of food at all local grocery stores.

Many of us don't look at things like the price of milk when we shop. Milk has been hovering near \$4 a gallon.

Other items like bread, meat, dairy and cooking oils, also have increased in price over the past few years.

The Washington Post explained on Jan. 27 that the American demand for corn has driven up the price of tortillas in Mexico to \$1.81 for 2.2 pounds.

This might not seem like a lot, but when considering the Mexican minimum wage is \$4.60 a day, it becomes a huge chunk of their daily income.

Cal Dooley, GMA president and chief executive officer, said in report to Congress concerning an aggressive approach to ethanol production, the result would reduce U.S. exports of corn to foreign countries and, "will result in a decrease in the amount of food available overseas, which in turn will have a negative effect on world hunger."

As we draw closer to fall harvest and many farmers are pleased to see their potential profits up, remember the costs of goods also have increased.

There might be an increase in profits now, but costs of agriculture also will continue to rise.

Research in ethanol and other biofuels only will provide a temporary solution.

The true solution lies in research that doesn't make us choose food or fuel.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Sen. Clinton's presidential campaign might suffer despite admitting wrongdoing, returning questionable donations

Sen. Hillary Clinton's campaign is returning \$850,000 in contributions linked to Norman Hsu, a fundraiser under FBI investigation for whether he paid donors to contribute to political campaigns.

After questionable campaign donations were made to the re-election campaign of Bill Clinton and Al Gore in 1996 by Chinese investors, investigating major donations should be at the forefront of all Democrats' minds.

The Clinton Campaign made the gallant effort to return funds to preserve the political dignity in this election. Clinton made a smart move in pre-empting what could have become a major Republican attack against her campaign. She did this with style and grace, while maintaining the Democratic Party platform.

According to the official Democratic Party Web site, the democratic national agenda "is committed to real ethics reform and meaningful campaign finance reform that protects our rights and ensures that elected officials act ethically."

Clinton is upholding the ideals of the party by stepping forward and acknowledging one of her biggest fundraisers, Hsu, might have been wrong in his manner of seeking donations.

When questions first were raised, the campaign took immediate action, saying they would donate \$23,000 in received funds from Hsu to a charity.

Now, the campaign is returning \$850,000 contributed by others who might have been influenced by Hsu and allowing Clinton's supporters to donate to the campaign again if they choose.

"It was very difficult for us to make any decision other than returning the contributions that were in any way connected to him, but that is what we decided to do," Clinton said in an Associated Press Wednesday.

How Hsu became so closely connected to one of today's most prominent political figures is questionable.

Hsu had been wanted for missing his sentencing in a 1991 grand theft case, in which he pleaded no contest. Hsu was scheduled to appear in court last week to surrender his passport and negotiate the \$2-million bail from his previous arrest, then skipped town and had a new warrant issued for his arrest. He is now being detained in a hospital located in Grand Junction, Colo., according to the AP report.

Hsu is a campaign "bundler" – he sought out the support of other donors for specific campaigns, as well as making personal donations.

Now that a huge portion of Clinton's campaign fund will be given away, there is a great need for the campaign to raise more money and to do so quickly. Luckily the Clinton Campaign had a fundraiser Wednesday night, which raised about \$500,000.

The Clinton campaign has revised the way in which it does background checks on its contributors since the Hsu incident, though this precaution should have been in its agenda from the beginning.

Her husband's 1996 re-election campaign should have served as a learning experience for her political endeavors. The last thing a candidate like Clinton needs is questionable campaign financing ethics. Though the situation was handled well, Hsu's connection to the campaign is definitely not beneficial.

Bridgette A. West is a senior in public relations and political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

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Harmony Week selects theme of 'Building a Diverse, Inclusive Manhattan'

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Manhattan will work together starting Sunday to make the community more diverse and inclusive during the 19th-annual Community Cultural Harmony Week.

"Building a Diverse, Inclusive Manhattan," the week's theme, includes speakers, presentations and workshops that focus on living in an inclusive — rather than exclusive — community, said Doug Benson, Harmony Week co-chair and professor of modern languages.

"In many communities, some people move in and never feel welcome," Benson said. "Many communities are falling apart because the different populations don't communicate and interact. Manhattan's done a pretty good job of (communicating), but we need to do a better job."

The planning committee selected the week's theme based on what needed emphasis this year, Benson said. Planning for the week each year starts in March, he said.

Institute for Diverse Leadership Director Juanita Cox-Burton and her diversity workshop are among the week's highlights, Benson said.

Cox-Burton presented during Harmony Week six years ago, and she has worked with corporations like Frontier Airlines and the Denver Broncos, he said.

"She is hilarious and moving at the same time," Benson said. "She has a real gift for helping people begin to understand their own diversity and that of others and how to open the doors."

In 1988, then K-State student Barbara Baker started Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week with the support of Student Governing Association.

The week started as a result of an incident at the farmer Bushwacker's Club in Aggieville in June 1988. According to the Harmony Week Web site, Puerto Rican students rented the club to celebrate the day of San Juan or John the Baptist. Club employees hung signs that referenced San Juan with obscene language, and the case

was taken to the state attorney general's office with the decision against the club.

The week's name changed to Community Cultural Harmony Week to include all diversity in the community, according to the Web site.

Baker recently completed her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and is now the director of multicultural programs at Emporia State University.

During its 19-year history, Benson said the week has expanded the Manhattan community, which includes planning committee members from the City of Manhattan and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. Students from Riley County High School also will attend events this year, Benson said.

"We're really excited about that because it just means it's growing further and further from the university and more into the communities," he said.

Benson said about 200 students participated in the week when it first started.

Last year, more than 3,500 students participated in its

events, he said.

"We're really pleased to see this small event started by a K-State student to grow into one of the biggies in Manhattan," he said. "We work hard to allow people the access to events and speakers that can help them begin their own journey to realizing their ethnicity."

Candi Hironaka, Harmony Week co-chair, said numerous opportunities exist for K-State faculty members and students to learn about an inclusive community with this year's events.

Many speakers and presenters throughout the week have previous K-State connections, and this provides a focus on the university, said Hironaka, associate director of Leadership Studies and Programs.

"I call it a civic duty to find out what makes our community tick and what can I contribute to the community," Hironaka said.

"It's raising everyone's awareness. That — as a human being, as a person who lives in the world — is something that we should all care about very much."

COMMUNITY CULTURAL HARMONY WEEK

Sunday

Community Cultural Harmony Week Rally
2:30 p.m. at Triangle Park in Aggieville next to Varney's

Movies on the Grass: "Yesterday"

8 p.m. at Coffman Commons in front of Hale Library

Tango Buenos Aires

7:30 p.m. at McCain Auditorium

Monday

Opening reception for Harmony Week
Noon to 1 p.m. at the K-State Student Union Courtyard

Harmony Week film and discussion: "Three of Hearts: A Postmodern Family"
6 p.m. at Forum Hall in the Union

Tuesday

Dialogue on Religion: "Human Rights and Religions of the World"
Noon at the Union Courtyard

Loretta Ross workshop: "Reproductive Justice and Human Rights"
1-4 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library

"Bringing Human Rights Home" Loretta Ross, founder and national coordinator, Sister Song, Women of Color Reproductive Health Collective
7 p.m. in Forum Hall

For a complete list of Community Cultural Harmony Week events, visit www.k-state.edu/chw.

Partner cities have similar characteristics despite being separated by thousands of miles

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The two cities are half a world apart, have a population disparity of approximately 40,000 and have completely different historical backgrounds.

But Manhattan mayor Tom Phillips said Manhattan and its partner city, Dobrichovice, Czech Republic, are more similar than most people expect.

"They face the same problems we face, and they hear the same citizen complaints we hear like fixing the roads and improving infrastructure," Phillips said.

Phillips, who along with seven other Manhattan residents including city commissioners visited Dobrichovice earlier this month, said the city has a commission, a mayor, a tax system and several community-planning similarities with Manhattan. He also said the language differences were slight. He said most citizens

speak English, though Czech is the official language.

One of the aspects Phillips was most surprised about was the urban sprawl in Dobrichovice. He said the town is growing because Czech families are moving to the area and commuting to Prague.

"I often always thought of urban sprawl as an American phenomenon," he said.

Though the two cities share many community planning goals, Phillips said the cities have very different histories and communities.

The biggest difference, Phillips said, is the size difference. Phillips said Dobrichovice, which has a population of approximately 3,000, had several characteristics of a typical small European community.

Jeff Chapman, chairman of the Partner City Advisory Committee, said the town had an interesting mix of traditional community aspects and new modernizing aspects.

"They are a very small community and a bedroom community for Prague, but it's a booming place because it's a 10- to 20-minute drive to Prague," Chapman said.

History and traditions of the two cities were other differences, Phillips said. While Manhattan is 150 years old, Dobrichovice has hundreds of years of European history, including a castle which used to serve as the summer residence of a pope ambassador.

Phillips said the group ate at a restaurant in the castle. He said though the room they ate in had no electricity or running water and the structure has not been updated since the 17th century, he still thought of the place as a first-class restaurant.

Chapman said the group also attended the annual Dobrichovice wine festival on a local chateau.

Both Chapman and Phillips said the most outstanding characteristic of the community

was the citizens' kindness and graciousness.

Phillips said the trip solidified the two cities' relationship and should allow the cities to expand their relationship.

"I think we have definitely cemented our partnership with this trip," Phillips said.

Phillips said he hopes the two communities will set up a student exchange with either K-State or the area school system. Phillips said the Manhattan group set up a Web cast between third grade classes in Dobrichovice and Manhattan. He said the Web cast went well and also should establish a connection between the schools.

Phillips said it also would be a good opportunity for K-State students who travel abroad to find families to live with in Dobrichovice.

"I would think it would be a great opportunity for students," Phillips said. "They are extremely friendly and compassionate."



Photo courtesy of Tom Phillips

The mayor, city commissioners and other Manhattan residents visited the castle in the town of Karlstein while visiting Dobrichovice, Czech Republic. Dobrichovice is Manhattan's partner city.

Chapman added that students should not be the only people thinking about traveling to the Czech Republic.

"Now that the partnership is in place, people in Manhattan are encouraged to travel there," he said.



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Power Towels motivate Wildcats

Last week's game against San Jose State did more than just showcase the talents of the 2007 football team. It also marked the debut of the Power Towel, a new promotion introduced for K-State fans.



ADAM ASHMORE

Bigger than a washcloth and smaller than a bathroom towel, the Power Towel could be seen waving in the student section against San Jose State.

The towel has received mixed reviews from students - some like the idea, while others think it will never catch on.

I feel the Power Towel is here to stay. Granted, the idea is cliché and unoriginal to say the least, but that doesn't mean it can't work at K-State.

From the Pittsburgh Steelers' Terrible Towels to the Minnesota Twins' Homer Hankies, these promotions have helped other teams create an intimidating home-field advantage.

The Terrible Towels were there for the Pittsburgh Steelers' four Super Bowls in the 1970s, and the Homer Hankies were waving when the underdog Twins won the World Series in 1987.

These teams both had Hall of Famers and probably would have won championships with or without the towels. But maybe that home-field advantage produced the extra edge to push them over the hump.

The sea of purple at Snyder Family Stadium mimicked scenes I have watched of old Pittsburgh Steelers games. Fans would root on the old "Steel Curtain" by waving the yellow towels in harmony on big third-down situations.

The Power Towel isn't just an advertising tool created by corporate sponsors to make money. The idea was actually created by a K-State student, said Laura Tietjen, associate athletic director at K-State.

"The idea was then reviewed by an I-CAT student group and then student focus groups," she said.

The Power Towel idea wasn't exactly original, but K-State has made the promotion its own.

There's no way to tell if the Power Towel is here to stay. But when I was in the student section last week, the towels really added to the atmosphere of the game.

The towel can only become what K-State fans make of it - a cloth for wiping sweat off your face, or a tradition that will continue for seasons to come.

Adam Ashmore is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Campbell makes Butkus watch list

STAFF REPORT

Linebacker Ian Campbell was one of 65 players named to the watch list for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker.

The junior has recorded 10 tackles and 1.5 sacks through two games this season. His 3.5 tackles-for-loss rank fifth in the Big 12 Conference.

He is one of four returning players in the nation who recorded at least 11.5 sacks and 17.5 tackles-for-loss last season.

Campbell is also on the watch list for the Hendricks Award for best defensive end and the Bednarik and Bronko Nagurski awards for best defensive player.

The perfect mix



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Yonke watched his ball after hitting it off the tee box during practice Thursday morning at Colbert Hills. Yonke is the only senior on K-State's men's golf team. The team will play its first tournament at the Kansas Invitational Sept. 17 and 18.

2007-08 Wildcat team blends youth, experience

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team has something every team wants - returning leadership and incoming talent.

The returning leadership is supplied by junior Robert Streb and senior Kyle Yonke, K-State's top two players a year ago.

Streb, who came within one stroke of making the cut at the U.S. Amateur this summer, said he worked hard to improve his short game in the offseason.

"I worked on putting a lot and I focused on hitting a lot of balls from 150 yards and in," Streb said. "I hit the range hard."

Yonke, meanwhile, is the lone senior on K-State's roster.

"Kyle Yonke is a great leader - in fact, he is also an Academic-All American," coach Tim Norris said. "I expect him to come in and help the new guys a great deal, both on and off the course."

The new players include freshmen Daniel Wood and Kyle Smell, two players Norris expects to contribute right away.

"Kyle Smell is a very, very talented player and I have seen him play a lot," Norris said.

"I expect him to contribute immediately since I see very few flaws in his game."

Smell has already left an impression on Yonke.

"Kyle has already stepped up for the team by qualifying for individual play in the tournament coming up that KU is hosting," Yonke said.

The Wildcats begin their season Sept. 17 at the Kansas Invitational, and Norris said getting off to a good start is a must.

"Obviously we want to get better and better as the season goes on, so I think we need to get off to a great start and just keep on rolling," he said.

K-State had 10 top-10 finishes in 2006, and Yonke wants to build

off that momentum for this year.

"I'd call the season a success if we won two, maybe even three tournaments this year," Yonke said. "The Big 12 is one of the toughest golf leagues in the country, but we still expect to do very well in the Big 12 Championship."

K-State finished ninth at the Big 12 Championship last season and missed the regional tournament for the first time in five years. However, Streb said this year's team has the talent to get back into the postseason.

"Our whole team is more prepared coming into this year than we were last season," Streb said. "Regionals is very much within our reach, but if we play like we are supposed to I think we have a great chance at getting to Nationals."

When asked if he was ready for the season, Yonke's answer was simple.

"I just can't wait to get out there and play golf," he said.

SEASON OUTLOOK

Coach:

Tim Norris (11th season)

2006 Finish:

9th in the Big 12

Familiar faces:

Robert Streb, Kyle Yonke

Newcomers to watch:

Kyle Smell, Daniel Wood

Fall schedule:

Sept. 17-18: Kansas Invitational (Lawrence)

Sept. 24-25: Jim Colbert Intercollegiate

Oct. 8-9: Wolf Pack Classic (Reno, Nev.)

Oct. 22-23: Club Glove Intercollegiate (Somis, Calif.)

Oct. 29-30: Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate (Las Cruces, N.M.)

Nov. 5-7: Pacific Invitational (Stockton, Calif.)

Three questions:

1. Can K-State qualify for regionals after missing last season?

2. What can the Wildcats expect from newcomers Kyle Smell and Daniel Wood?

3. Can Streb top the course record he set at Colbert Hills?

Greeno Invitational at Nebraska will be longest race, largest meet yet

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The cross country team will head to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the Woody Greeno Invitational. Last weekend the women's team defeated Kansas for the first time ever.

For cross country newcomer Mike Sickafoose, this weekend's goal is just to finish the 8-kilometer Woody Greeno Invitational.

Sickafoose, who fell 300 yards from the finish line in last Friday's K-State/KU dual, said he didn't injure his Achilles tendon as previously thought. In fact, a new pair of shoes has all he needed.

"The new shoes give me more heel support," Sickafoose said. "The shoes I ran in the first race were spiked, and I had never used spikes in a cross-country race. Hopefully I'll be finishing this time."

Sickafoose and the rest of the

cross country team will look at Nebraska at Saturday's invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Husker women were ranked No. 4 in the Midwest Region in the latest coaches' poll, while the men are ranked No. 12. K-State's women were ranked No. 11 and the men came in at No. 14.

This will be the largest meet yet for K-State, with a field of more than 600 runners. Even so, coach Michael Smith said his runners expect success.

"They just need to go out and execute," Smith said. "They're good, and they're training really well. I would expect it to continue. I expect that success will come as soon as possible so that we can get better."

The Greeno Invitational also

will be the longest race yet for the K-State runners. The women will run six kilometers, while the men will run an 8K.

The increased distance isn't a concern for Smith.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Smith said. "I think they just need to make the adjustment. This is a meet where they can go and get used to running 6 kilometers. They have no choice."

Sickafoose said his training has him feeling ready for this weekend.

"It's a frightening distance, but I think I can handle it after the workouts that the coach has been giving us," he said. "I'm confident that I can make the step up to the longer distance."

Wildcats look to extend sweep streak against Baylor in Ahearn Field House

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After sweeping its past four opponents, it is safe to say the K-State volleyball team is on a roll.

The Wildcats (9-2) will attempt to make it a fifth straight when they take on Baylor in their Big 12 home opener at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Ahearn Field House.

Baylor lost its Big 12 opener Wednesday, getting swept by Iowa State. But K-State coach Suzie Fritz said every game is tough in the Big 12 Conference.

"They're all tough from here on out," Fritz said. "That's just the way the league is. I feel good about the way we are playing. It is still very early in the year

and we still have a lot of things we can get better and improve on."

Junior outside hitter Rita Liliom said the team hopes to continue the sweeps streak but will be happy with a win of any variety.

"We are definitely ready for them," Liliom said. "We want to play our side and we want to play our side back-to-back."

The Wildcats' offense has been fueled by attack leaders Nataly Korobkova and Liliom this season, with middle blockers Kelsey Chipman and Megan Farr adding a few timely kills.

"I would say Chipman and Farr are doing equally as much - they just don't take as many swings because of the position that they play,"

Fritz said. "They are doing a nice job of spreading it around a little bit."

The Wildcats looked well-prepared for their Big 12 opener, a 3-0 sweep of Kansas on Wednesday. The Wildcats might have their strong preseason schedule to thank for that.

"I thought we were well-prepared for conference play just simply because we've had a very competitive preseason schedule," Fritz said. "We've played some very talented teams, so I felt as though we were prepared so that when we got into a conference matchup, it wasn't going to be the first time we've seen great volleyball."

K-State's fast start is particularly surprising because the Wildcats were picked to

K-STATE VS. BAYLOR	
What:	K-State vs. Baylor
Where:	Ahearn Field House
When:	1 p.m. Saturday
Radio:	1350-KMAN
Quick sets	
—	K-State has swept four straight opponents.
—	The Wildcats are 10-2 all-time against Baylor at home.
—	K-State split the home-and-home series with Baylor in 2006.

finish in the bottom half of the Big 12.

"I like being picked low in the conference," Fritz said. "It doesn't matter where they pick us in the beginning, what matters most is where we finish in the end and we've always finished higher than they pick us."

Fritz attributed much of the Wildcats' early-season success to their ability to come through in the clutch.

"We still aren't starting games very well, but we are finding a way to play well late in matches, which I think is allowing us to be successful," she said.

Local wine bar wins 'Best of Award of Excellence'

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 4 Olives Wine Bar is the only restaurant in Kansas to win the Wine Spectator's "Best of Award of Excellence."

Scott Benjamin, owner of 4 Olives, said the award surprised him this year.

In 2005-06, the restaurant won the "Award of Excellence," which is a level below what this year's award, Benjamin said.

"We were really surprised to win because we thought that we had gotten out of our range," he said. "The standards for the Wine Spectator go up every year."

He said he is proud to win because of the effort they spent on their inventory and also revising their menu and wine list.

The Wine Spectator judges which restaurant receives the award by the size of wine regions, the number of types of wines offered, vertical selection of the same wine brand of different vintages, wine storage and food

and wine pairing, Benjamin said. The Wine Spectator also looks at how well the staff is trained in describing the available wines.

The bar offers more than 642 different wines, 600 items at the bar and 65 different types of beers, Benjamin said. He said he also selects the finest quality meats and produce.

Benjamin said he wanted 4 Olives to give everyone the opportunity to see the wine offered, so the wine storage is located in the front of the restaurant in a clear storage room. He said he is proud of the racking system in the storage room because it allows one to clearly see the label, unlike most wine racks that allow the customer to view the cap.

"We are the only restaurant to have (the award) in Kansas, which is very impressive," said Jennifer Sturich, senior in nutrition science and employee at 4 Olives.

Sturich also said because the restaurant received such a prestigious award, it will receive more recognition.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Solveig Brant, Manhattan resident; Sarah Norris, New Jersey resident; and Jon Faubion, professor in grain science; eat at 4 Olives Wine Bar on Thursday evening. The restaurant won the Wine Spectator's "Best of Award of Excellence" this year.

ceive more recognition.

Tom and Elizabeth Lindquist, Manhattan residents, said the restaurant had a great atmosphere and it was upscale.

"The restaurant provides a dining experience you can't find anywhere in Manhattan," Tom Lindquist said.

He said they choose to come to the restaurant because of the cosmopolitan atmosphere and unique food.

He said he thinks more people will come to the restaurant because it has received this award.

K-State community to vote on 5 names for Hale Library Café

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It went from 300 possibilities to five.

Students have the opportunity to rate and ultimately select the name of Hale Library's new café.

Students can take a survey at the K-State Library Web site where they rate the five names on a scale of one to five. The survey will be open to students until 11:59 p.m. Sunday. The name that receives the best rating wins, and will be announced Sept. 26.

The selection committee decided the five final names on Monday - The Bookend Café, Sunflower Café, The Bookdrop Café, Common Grounds and Hale Library Café.

While people might have called the café "Hale Library Café," it is not the official name, said Roberta Johnson, director of financial services and facilities at Hale.

The café, which opened Aug. 20, had a selection committee made up of three staff members from the K-State Student Union and

three staff members from Hale Library who collected suggested names for the café.

About 300 names were submitted to the committee. Tara Coleman, assistant president of Hale, said people could submit as many names as they wanted. While anyone could submit suggestions, only K-State students were eligible for prizes.

"Some people submitted 20 names, and some people submitted one name," Coleman said.

The names submitted had to contain a few details to be selected, said Tom Mahoney, K-State Student Union marketing and sales manager and member of the selection committee.

"The name needed to convey its location and that it is a café," Mahoney said.

The first-place prize will be an iPod nano. The second-place prize will be a \$50 Union gift certificate, and the third-place prize will be a \$25 Union gift certificate.

Students can vote for their favorite café name by going to www.lib.ksu.edu.



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Food court, First Floor, K-State Student Union

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2:30pm - 3:30pm

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Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
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Organization offers new services locally



Located at 308 Poyntz Ave., the Salvation Army is a thrift store where members of the community can purchase and donate clothing items as well as furniture.

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free wireless Internet and store renovations are a few improvements the Salvation Army has made since the hire of its captain.

Robert Buttrey, captain of the Salvation Army of Manhattan, said his vision was to turn around the disorganized thrift store, increase social services to the public and create a nondenominational church. He has accomplished all these goals. The renovations to the Salvation Army Thrift Store, occurred shortly after Buttrey and his wife Lynn arrived in Manhattan two years ago.

"We painted and bought new counters for the check-out area," he said. "Pretty soon we are going to a bar-

code pricing system. When we hire a new store supervisor, that will take place."

Teresa Bardwell, community care director, said the thrift store was not conducive to the amount of inventory they had.

"We wanted an environment where it was clean and for the store to be appealing," Bardwell said. "And for safety reasons, we wanted people in wheelchairs to be able to navigate through the store."

Andrew Amaro, store clerk, said the new coffee area helps him see people and directly ask what services they need.

With the renovations complete, the Salvation Army received word in July that they qualified for a K-State grant. The grant, the Kansas

Career work-study, encourages the Salvation Army to hire K-State students. Buttrey said as positions are available, their first resource will be K-State students.

"Our community care office is a good way to volunteer, especially if (students) are interested in social work," Buttrey said. "They can help with case management and getting the clients' information."

Other services students can become involved with include organizing the clothes closet and participating in Bible studies at the Salvation Army church.

"The biggest thing is that we are a church," he said. "We are a Bible-based Christian church, and most people don't know that. I don't think

people realize all the areas that we help in the community."

Buttrey said the community knows the Salvation Army provides a thrift store, but that is not their whole identity. He said that is just a portion of what the Salvation Army does. The church, located on the side of the thrift store, is a nondenominational church.

"There are a lot of people who fall through the cracks," Buttrey said. "There are a lot of agencies in town, and we try not to duplicate our services."

"We are really a last-resort agency, which means that when people go to other agencies - if they can't get help there, they are referred to the Salvation Army."

Students can remove directory information

By Whitney Hodglin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students some times refer to it as "stalker net."

The People pages are part of K-State's online student directory, an easily accessible electronic phone book that anyone can use to find information about enrolled students including phone numbers, e-mail addresses, local addresses and academic majors.

However, students concerned about the availability of such information do have the option to remove their profiles from all school directories.

Students of public universities that receive funds from the U.S. Department of Education have the right to inspect, review and amend their educational records, according to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Submitting a formal request to the Office of the Registrar in Anderson Hall will restrict access to such information and deny confirmation of the student's relationship with K-State to any inquiring party.

The People pages are updated nightly, so requests are usually processed and applied in a timely manner.

"If a student decides to withhold information from the directory, their entire profile will be removed," said Gunile Devault, associate registrar at K-State. "It's all or nothing."

K-State provides copies of the FERPA policy along with students' rights in undergraduate and graduate catalogs and in course schedules. Students also can request a copy of the FERPA in the registrar's office.

Each university can choose how much information it includes in the stu-

dent directory, Devault said.

"I think it would be easier to pick and choose what information is displayed on the People pages, but I'm not really worried about being stalked," said Abbey Norris, sophomore in food and nutrition-exercise science. "But on the other hand, I don't want my Facebook profile to be listed on Google searches, because not everyone on the World Wide Web needs to know who I am."

Norris referenced a feature recently added to www.google.com - the search engine that now owns Facebook.com - that lists Facebook profiles that match search inquiries.

But the difference between listing personal information on Web sites like Facebook and online student directories is slight, said Todd Cohen, University of Kansas relations officer.

"We encourage students to be aware of the information they do - or do not - put out there," Cohen said. "Learning to care for your identity is something to do while you're in college."

While students are aware of the non secure nature of online student directories, they appreciate the service it offers, said Kyle Cranston, senior in architectural engineering and president of American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

"I'm part of a lot of organizations with members that need to get my contact information," Cranston said. "If someone needs to get a hold of me, it's all there on the People pages."

"I used it yesterday to confirm the accuracy of our member information, so I guess you could say I was using stalker net for the opposite reason it got that name."

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FRIDAY FACTOID

Numerous K-State student body presidents now prominent figures

The Friday Factoid takes a look at past student body presidents who are now prominent figures. Questions concerning historical information, news that was not covered or anything you want to know are welcomed. Please e-mail questions to collegian@ksu.edu.

Have there been any prominent K-State student body presidents?

Don't let his afro fool you. Sam Brownback was a politician, even in college.

Brownback, a U.S. senator from Kansas and 2008 presidential candidate, served as student body president during the 1978-79 school year.

During his term as president, Student Senate approved the construction of Bramlage Coliseum.

Brownback originally proposed the stadium contain 17,000 seats, but when it was constructed in 1988, Bramlage had only 14,000 seats.

Other prominent figures have served as student body presidents. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, served as president during the 1970-71 school year. According to a May 13, 2004, Collegian article, Bosco said one of his main achievements was the introduction of course and teacher evaluations.

Jim Geringer, governor of Wyoming from 1995 to 2002, served as president during the 1966-67 school year. During his term, Student Senate made the first proposal for a new football stadium that would become Snyder Family Stadium.

Another prominent former president is Bernard



A photo of Sam Brownback taken in 1978.

Franklin. Franklin was the first black student body president and won in 1975 as a write-in candidate. He was also the youngest person to be appointed to the Kansas

Board of Regents.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts

— Compiled by Scott Girard

World-renowned Argentinean tango group to perform at McCain Auditorium

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday night promises to be passionate, sexy, provocative and exciting in McCain Auditorium, a McCain official said.

Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development director, said Tango Buenos Aires, a world-renowned and original Argentinean tango performance group, will heat up the McCain stage at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Jackson said the show will involve five to seven musicians playing traditional tango instruments live on stage while a cast of 25 dancers show K-State they are truly masters at their craft.

McCain director Todd Holmberg said he expects the performance will be colorful, filled with breathtaking costumes and sets while talented dancers tango across the stage.

"The tango is so fun to watch because it's a very passionate and sensual art form," Holmberg said. "It requires the partners to be held very close together with perfect coordination between dancers, so it's visually stunning."

Jackson said the event, cosponsored by the Mid-American Arts Alliance, will help bring Latin culture to Manhattan. Expressing culture doesn't always have to be through lots of words and text; he said the tango, with its music, style and story-telling, is Argentina — all rolled into one event.

"We really try and reach out to the different ethnic

MCCAIN EVENT

Tango Buenos Aires
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Sunday
Place: McCain Auditorium

Cost: \$12.50 for K-State students.
Students must present a valid K-State ID at door.

For more information about McCain's Performance Series, visit www.k-state.edu/mccain or call (785) 532-6428.

cultures of our community," Jackson said. "I truly think this performance is important because it's students' golden opportunity to experience a whole different culture in one night."

The art of tango has been around for more than 100 years. It first started as a dance in peasant ballrooms and has escalated into what Jackson said is considered a classic art form today.

Holmberg said the name of the show will be "The Four Seasons." Each season will be represented by tango in the street, ballroom, city and theater. The final season, he said, will conclude with a "fiery grand finale."

"The tango is recognized as high performing art, just as ballet, jazz or classical music is," Holmberg said. "Tango Buenos Aires is just one of the series of world-class events we've brought to McCain to enhance the overall experience and learning opportunities here at K-State. We hope that by exposing the students and communi-

ty to this, it will encourage a life-long love of all the arts."

Holmberg said he is anticipating the Sunday event. He said he thinks it will be quite a sight to behold the beautiful dancing and incredible live music paired with the elaborate costumes and sets.

"We'll be taken to another place in the world," he said, "and that's what I'm looking forward to."

Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance, will give a pre-performance lecture at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 204.

In her 30-minute speech, Yagerline said she will briefly describe the Argentinean tango and give a short history of its background. Two dancers also will demonstrate a few tango steps while they are explained. If time permits, Yagerline said she will take the last five minutes of the lecture and ask volunteers to come down and experience the tango for themselves.

"The reason I like giving a pre-concert talk with live dancers is because it's a visual and educational process so people know what to look for when they go into the show," she said.

Yagerline said she believes there is nothing more exciting than live dance, which makes it more real.

"I encourage all students at K-State, as well as the community, to come out and support the arts," she said. "Let's all have a great time and enrich our lives through the arts."

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Google sponsors \$30 million 'Moon 2.0' contest to encourage space flight

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Google Inc. is bankrolling a \$30 million contest that could significantly boost the commercial space industry and spur the first nongovernmental flight to the moon.

Call it Moon 2.0. The bulk of the prize will go to the first private company that can land a robotic rover on the moon and beam back a gigabyte of images and video to Earth, the Internet search leader said Thursday.

Google partnered with the X Prize Foundation for the moon challenge, which is open to companies around the world. The Santa Monica-based nonprofit prize institute is best known for hosting the Ansari X Prize contest, which led to the first manned private spaceflight in 2004.

The Google Lunar X Prize joins another prize already dangling in front of potential competitors: \$50 million that hotel magnate Robert Bigelow is offering the first private American team to rocket a manned craft into orbit by 2010.

The race to the moon won't be easy or cheap. But whoever fills the requirements in the Google contest by the end of 2012 gets \$20 million.

The winning spacecraft must be tough enough to survive a landing and be equipped with high-definition video and still cameras. And it must be smart enough to trek at least 1,312 feet on the moon and send self-portraits, panoramic views and near-real-time videos back to Earth that will be streamed on Google's Web site.

"I hope that a ... very am-

bitious team of people will allow us all to virtually go back to the moon very soon. I couldn't be more excited about that," Google co-founder Larry Page said at WIRED magazine's technology show in Los Angeles.

Participants must secure a launch vehicle for the probe, either by building it themselves or contracting with an existing private rocket company. Private rocket company Space X said it will subsidize use of its launch vehicle to interested competitors. The company, headed by PayPal co-founder Elon Musk, has not had a fully successful launch in two tries.

If there is no winner, the purse will drop to \$15 million until the end of 2014, when the contest expires. There is also a \$5 million second-place prize and \$5 million in bonus money to teams that go beyond the

minimum requirements.

At least one group has expressed interest. Famed roboticist William "Red" Whittaker of Carnegie Mellon University said he is putting together a team to build a lunar rover. Last year, Whittaker was in charge of two autonomous vehicles that competed in a robot race across the Mojave Desert.

The competition comes at a time of revived interest in lunar exploration among foreign governments since the Cold War space race. Government agencies in the United States, Europe and Asia are gearing up to return to the moon.

Japan's space agency, JAXA, plans to launch its long-delayed orbiter SELENE from a remote Pacific Island on Friday. NASA next year will rocket a lunar orbiter and impactor, the first of several lunar robot-

ic projects before astronauts are sent to the moon next decade.

Government lunar missions can cost upward of hundreds of millions of dollars, but the X Prize Foundation and Google hope the private sector can do it for considerably less.

Space technology experts say a moon landing is achievable, but teams will face financial and regulatory hurdles. Chief among them is planning a mission that will be cheap enough to make the prize worthwhile.

"There's no reason why the private sector cannot band together and execute a lunar mission," said Paul Spudis, a lunar expert at Johns Hopkins University, who is building imaging radar for two upcoming government moon launches.

The partnership between Google and the X Prize Foun-

dation comes as no surprise. Earlier this year, Page hosted a star-studded charity auction for the foundation at the company's Mountain View headquarters. Page is a trustee of the X Prize Foundation.

The Google Lunar X Prize announcement, also a flashy event, was attended by Apollo astronaut Buzz Aldrin and featured a video message by sci-fi film director James Cameron.

Google has had previous forays into space albeit via the Internet by launching Google Mars and Google Earth, Web browser-based mapping tools that give users an up-close, interactive view with the click of a mouse.

The X Prize Foundation is also holding competitions in rapid genetic decoding and creating super-efficient vehicles. But the moon prize is by far the largest in its 12-year history.

KNIFE | Man approaches 4 in Aggieville

Continued from Page 1
the RCPD said.

One victim pointed to a police officer who had been standing at the other end of the alley.

Police said the suspect got back in his car and rapidly backed out of the alley. The officer then contacted a patrol car, which followed the Focus.

The vehicle headed north on Moro, shut off its lights after crossing Bluemont Avenue, turned east onto Thurston Street, where he finally pulled over and then ran on foot.

Police searched the area and eventually found Deleon.

Deleon was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, criminal use of a weapon, two counts of purchase and consumption of alcohol by a minor, reckless driving, driving under the influence, fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer, and unlawful transportation of liquor in open containers.

Former ABC News consultant allegedly faked prominent interviews

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A former ABC News consultant fired last year because he couldn't authenticate academic credentials is at the center of a new dispute over apparently faked interviews with Barack Obama, Nancy Pelosi, Bill Gates and others.

The consultant, Alexis Debat, quit the Nixon Center, a Washington think tank, on Wednesday after Obama's representatives claimed an interview with the senator appearing under Debat's byline in the French magazine *Politique Internationale* never took place.

The interview quoted the Democratic presidential candidate as saying the Iraq war was "a defeat for America."

Pelosi, Gates, former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, former United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg all said they never gave interviews that appeared in the magazine under Debat's byline, ABC News'

Web site, the Blotter, reported on Thursday.

Debat acknowledged to The Associated Press on Thursday that he never conducted any of the interviews published under his byline. He said he hired another reporter, Rob Sherman, to conduct the Obama interview. He said he translated the remarks and sent them in to the French journal, which published it under Debat's byline.

No one immediately responded to a message left at what Debat said was Sherman's phone number.

In the other cases, Debat said he drafted questions for the political figures for *Politique Internationale*. The magazine sent back "answers" that he translated, wrote an introduction for and sent back with his byline, he said.

"They do some weird things over there," he said.

The magazine's editor, Patrick Wajzman, did not return telephone calls Thursday from the AP, and other editors

wouldn't comment. Wajzman told the Blotter that he was a victim in this case, and that Debat was "just sick."

When a user clicks on articles under Debat's byline on the *Politique Internationale* Web site, a blank screen appears.

The Blotter quoted a U.N. official as saying Wajzman was told in 2005 that the interview with Annan was faked.

A second "interview" with Annan posted earlier this year instead included portions of a speech he had made at Princeton University passed off as an interview, the Web site said.

Debat had been a consultant at ABC News since shortly after the 2001 terrorist attacks, reporting on terrorism issues, said Brian Ross, chief of ABC News' investigative unit.

In May, ABC was contacted by the French embassy and told to check on Debat's credentials. Debat had claimed to have a doctorate

from the Sorbonne, but ABC could not verify this. He was fired and ABC began looking back at Debat's work to see if anything was false.

They found no evidence of incorrect material, said Ross, adding that most of the information Debat provided was verified by others.

Debat said his Ph.D. had been held up on technicalities and that he had completed all the required work. He said he believed someone in the French government was out to get him because they didn't like his work on ABC.

Debat has been extensively quoted by other media, including the AP, which included his remarks in three stories.

He was identified as a terrorism consultant in a 2004 story about CIA Director George Tenet's resignation and quoted as saying Tenet had a reputation as a yes-man for President Bush.

And he was quoted twice in 2001, identified as a former French Defense Ministry ana-

lyst. In one story, he said the United States and France has increased their intelligence-sharing.

He was the main source for the second story, in which he said police had found a notebook with codes that could help decipher messages within Osama bin Laden's terrorist network.

The AP has started investigating whether the information provided by Debat was accurate.

A duty officer at the Defense Ministry could not immediately confirm Thursday night whether Debat had worked for the ministry.

Since the revelations about the fabricated interviews, ABC News also is going back again to check over Debat's work, sending people to Pakistan and Europe, Ross said.

"We're working hard to make sure that everything he was involved in that we reported stands up," Ross said, "and if it doesn't, we'll report it immediately."

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Authorities dismiss Fossett kidnapping, fleeing theories

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Authorities investigating the disappearance of millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett said Thursday they've ruled out some of the more unlikely explanations for why they haven't found his plane, including the possibility he wanted to vanish.

No trace has been found of his single-engine plane despite a small air force that has scoured the canyons and hillsides along the Sierra Nevada's eastern front for 11 days, raising the prospect that he's just not there.

Rich, famous and apparently happy in his pursuits of adventure, Fossett had been flying on a scouting mission for a dry lake bed to attempt to break the land speed record.

Could he have grown tired of the limelight and wanted to start a new life? Could he have fled some personal or financial problems? "We have looked at that," Lyon County Undersheriff Joe Sanford told The Associated Press on Thursday.

"We have assets that are tracking financial records, credit card transactions, cell phone use," he said, noting

they have not received any calls claiming sightings of Fossett.

"With his notoriety, we believe he couldn't walk away from this type of event," he said. "People would recognize him."

Investigators also dismiss the notion that Fossett met foul play or was kidnapped to be held for ransom.

"If we find a wreck area, we will need to treat that like a crime scene before we rule out foul play," Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Chuck Allen said. "But there's no reason to think about that now."

A longtime prosecutor in neighboring Washoe County said the normal course of an investigation would include at least a brief look into even the most unlikely scenarios.

"I have no idea about Mr. Fossett, but I know that it has happened in the past where we have had guys just disappear and stage things," Washoe County District Attorney Richard Gammick said.

"When you can't find individuals for an extended period of time, you would have to look at everything."

But Gammick thinks it's much more likely that Fos-

sett's plane simply went down in a rugged canyon, or perhaps a lake, where searchers haven't found him and perhaps never will.

High winds kept most search planes grounded Thursday. Ground crews returned to a spot in the Pine-nut Mountains in western Nevada where two witnesses reported seeing a plane like Fossett's fly into a canyon, but not out, on Labor Day. About 80 percent of the area has been searched, Civil Air Patrol Maj. Ed Locke said.

"There are no new major leads today," Sanford said late Thursday afternoon.

To the south, just across the California line, crews finished searching an area northeast of Yosemite National Park. California law officers met Thursday with a woman who reported a day earlier that she had camped there over Labor Day and had heard a noise that sounded like an airplane, followed by what sounded like an explosion. A plane found nothing during a flyover Wednesday.

"They did a pretty good extensive search ... and they didn't come up with anything," Alpine County Sheriff John Crawford said.

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Jason Glessner and Dennis Drady, both facilities workers, spray water from a high-pressure hose used to clean parts of the outside of the K-State Student Union on Thursday.

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Crowning glory



Photos courtesy of Joe Nisel | JUNCTION CITY TEDDY BEARS

Above: Matthew Combes, junior in social work, is crowned as the winner of the 2007 Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off Aug. 22 at the Xcalibur Club, Junction City.

YOUR LIFE

Single-sex education beneficial

Five hundred red or black polyester V-neck sweaters with gold-embled letters. Five hundred hemmed, plaid-pleated skirts. Five hundred white blouses or polos. Five hundred percent estrogen.



ALEX PEAK

For four years, I attended an all-girls Catholic high school.

It might sound like a sorority on steroids or nearly every man's secret fantasy, but to me and my all-female classmates, it was simply St. Teresa's Academy.

Despite the impassioned rumors of tickle fests, naked pillow fights and lesbian action, this type of school activity was sparse, if there was any at all.

It was high school. We were there to learn, to make friends and to have fun.

Whereas many naïve or ignorant people claimed they couldn't imagine going to a single-sex school, for us STAers, it was life, and it was fine.

For the first few weeks, school is awkward for most new people. But at STA, instead of determining whom the hottest and most popular guys were, we ladies learned to let go of our natural hostility toward each other and find ways to bond.

What probably irked me the most during high school and even still today is the ignorant stereotyping of all-girls schools.

1. I'm not a lesbian, nor were 90 percent of my classmates.
2. We wore knee socks to keep warm, not to catch the attention of wandering eyes.
3. We hemmed and cropped our skirts not to be sexy, but rather to keep the rough polyester blend from touching our skin.
4. My school was not a detention center for "bad girls."
5. Yes, we had a handful of nuns at school, and yes, they might have carried around a few rulers in their time. But they were more likely to measure the lengths of our socks to assure they were regulation height than to pull any martial-law tricks.

Almost as annoying as any stereotypes were the misconceptions and underestimations of what took place on campus. Regardless of popular thought, STA classrooms aren't cesspools for strong-headed feminists. We learned to appreciate both genders and regard them as equals.

If I had a dollar for every time someone has said "I could never go to an all-girls school. I hate other girls, and I have way too many guy friends. I couldn't survive without guys around," I would be doing something much more prolific than journalism.

Believe it or not, sister, as someone who also thought she could not live without guys or be forced to wear a uniform, it's completely and pleasantly doable.

In the single-sex environment, students are able to focus their attention more on learning, and especially in all-girls schools, students have more self-confidence and are more likely to speak up in class. It isn't because STA is Catholic-based or private that makes the experience so worthwhile. It is the comfortable and accepting environment that makes learning and achieving so conducive.

If I had to do high school all over again, I would definitely go to a single-sex school. It's amazing how much more you can take in and learn when members of the opposite sex are out of the room. Besides, there are plenty of weekends and mixers to meet boyfriends.

Alex Peak is a fifth-year senior in print journalism and advertising. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

K-State student named 2007 Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Xcalibur Club in Junction City welcomed gay men stripping to their boxers. The event raised \$456 for the Regional AIDS Project on Aug. 22. Matthew Combes, junior in social work, was crowned at the seventh-annual Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off. Combes sat down with the Collegian to talk about the experience and what it meant to him.

Talk a little bit about the experience.

It's kinda crazy. It's not every day that you're in front of people, taking your clothes off. I'm not exactly what you would think of as a stripping kind of person. I'm scrawny. The most interesting thing was that one of my friends took a video so I can look back and see how ridiculous I looked in it.

Q. How many years have you been doing the competition?

A. This is the first year that I competed. Last year, I attended and saw it and thought I wanted to do it. A bunch of people that I worked with told me I had no choice.

Q. Was it awkward?

A. It was really awkward. If I had known no one in the audi-

ence, it would have been easier. I had friends, coworkers, one of my bosses and people that I do workshops and groups with were in the audience. My partner was sitting in the audience. Here I am, trying to strip and having people give me tips, and he's sitting there.

Q. Have you ever done anything similar to this?

A. On Friday nights at Xcalibur, they have an underwear fashion show. On a whim last year, I went out there, and a friend convinced me I had to compete. It's an every-Friday event, and you model whatever underwear you happen to be wearing, and if you win, you get a \$20 bar tab. I actually won, but I gave the bar tab to my friend because I'm not of age to drink.

Q. Did it have an effect on you, that you're doing this for a worthy cause?

A. It really did. I actually work at the Regional AIDS Project. I'm in an outreach project, and I work with the gay and lesbian community. It really got me out there and to have more fun with it.

Q. What was the most fun about doing this event?

A. Part of the judging is they judge you on several things: physique, audience interaction and overall

appeal. They also have this thing called the X-factor – the unique way to impress the crowd and the judges. I'm known by my friends and coworkers as Mr. Gumby because I'm a contortionist. It was really fun because after doing the splits and doing back bends, it was just fun getting to be wacky and crazy.

Q. Will you do it again in the future?

A. Heck yeah. Next year, I can't compete. I'll have to be there to pass on the honor to the next individual. But in two years, I'll compete again.

Q. Is AIDS awareness something you want to do after you graduate?

A. One of the coolest things that I can continue to do is HIV-AIDS prevention. I work with the Regional AIDS Project. I'm the vice president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators (president of ICAN, which is a new group on campus that deals with SHAPE and the Regional AIDS Project. We work together to plan AIDS Awareness Week. I'm also on a state board planning group where we help write and approve policy from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on AIDS awareness and prevention.



TOP 10 DOWNLOADED TV EPISODES

1. "Black, White and Read All Over" from "Greek"
2. "Second Chances" from "The Hills"
3. "Depth Perception" from "Greek"
4. "God is in the Details" from "Eureka"
5. "Rock-a-Bye Baby" from "Psych"
6. "Rolling with the Enemy" from "The Hills"
7. "Separation Anxiety" from "Greek"
8. "Chef Overboard" from "Top Chef"
9. "Me and Mr. Jonas and Mr. Jonas and Mr. Jonas" from "Hannah Montana"
10. "She Spat at Me" from "Damages"



TOP 10 DOWNLOADED SONGS ON ITUNES

1. "Stronger" Kanye West
2. "Crank That" Soulja Boy
3. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
4. "How Far We've Come" Matchbox Twenty
5. "Good Life" Kanye West
6. "The Way I Are" Timbaland featuring Keri Hilson & D.O.E.
7. "Rockstar" Nickelback
8. "Wake Up Call" Maroon 5
9. "Me Love" Sean Kingston
10. "Shut Up and Drive" Rihanna



— iTunes Music Store

GAMEDAY

FIGHTING BACK

For years Division I-AA teams were a wing in the wind of the bigger I-A schools. But this year, three notable victories have shown that the smaller schools can indeed play with the big boys.



Christina Klein | 10.15.07

AT AUBURN
L 23-34

SAN JOSE STATE
W 34-14

MISSOURI STATE
9.15.07

AT TEXAS
9.29.07

KANSAS
10.06.07

COLORADO
10.13.07

AT OKLAHOMA STATE
10.20.07

BAYLOR
10.27.07

AT IOWA STATE
11.3.07

AT NEBRASKA
11.10.07

MISSOURI
11.17.07

AT FRESNO STATE
11.24.07

CHAMPIONSHIP
12.1.07

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OFF THE FIELD | CENTER JORDAN BEDORE

Jordan Bedore might be 6-foot-3 and 308 pounds, but there is a lot more to him than his size. The junior center from Goodland, Kan., comes from an athletic family. His father was a collegiate baseball player, and his mother played volleyball in college. Bedore's cousin, Jesse Woodard, played tight end at K-State in 1997. Bedore recently answered questions ranging from his biggest pet peeve to his favorite Web site.

Q. What NFL player do you model your game after?

A. I'd probably say Nick Mangold from the Jets because he just got drafted recently. He's the one that I've kept an eye on the most.

Q. What's your biggest pet peeve?

A. I have to be early to everything. I'm usually about 20 minutes early because I don't like feeling rushed. Being late isn't my thing.

Q. What's your least favorite part of practice?

A. I don't like getting dressed. It takes about 10 or 15 minutes. I just don't like it.

Q. What's the worst reality show you'll admit to watching?

A. "Flavor of Love." I've seen all of the seasons.

Q. What star would you like to dance with?

A. Probably Jennifer Aniston; I like her in "Friends."

Q. What's the closest thing you have to a famous relative?

A. My cousin Jesse Woodard played tight end here in 1997 and my sister starts for the South Carolina volleyball team.

Q. What's the last gadget you bought?

A. I just bought a PSP last week. I have MLB Baseball and Tiger Woods 2008. I don't have any movies yet, though.

Q. What's your favorite Web site to visit?

A. I'm not sure if I have a favorite, but I probably get on Facebook the most.

Q. What's the last CD you bought or downloaded?

A. The last CD I bought was Lynyrd Skynyrd's Greatest Hits. It's my favorite band.

Q. Who is your hero?

A. My grandfather is my hero. Growing up on the farm with him, he showed me how to work hard.

Q. What's your favorite pre-game meal?

A. We always have the same meal, so just a baked potato, steak, chicken and pasta.

— Compiled by Jon Potter



KANSAS STATE



MISSOURI STATE

OFFENSE

With 425 yards of offense last week and the rebirth of a running attack, K-State's offense made giant leaps from the first game. Running back James Johnson's 111 yards were a big improvement from his 14 at Auburn. Josh Freeman made positive strides as well, completing 69 percent of his passes. For the Wildcats to continue their development, they must limit turnovers.

Missouri State brings in the No. 1 scoring offense in all of Division I-AA (56.5 points per game) but has yet to play a I-A team this season. The Bears last played a I-A team when they lost to Oklahoma State 52-10 in 2006. Missouri State runs the ball well out of a spread offense, which K-State has struggled to stop over the past few years. The Bears have six players averaging 5.7 yards per carry or better.

DEFENSE

K-State's front seven will probably look to take advantage of Missouri State's inexperienced offensive line (one senior) by mixing up blitzes. The 3-4 front is supposed to be more capable of handling the spread offense. This will be the first test and could prepare it for Big 12 Conference teams that spread it out. K-State also needs to limit the penalties.

The Bears gave up 542 total yards and 44 points against Tennessee-Martin. They still won, but that kind of defensive effort against K-State will not be acceptable. There's a lot of room for improvement, particularly in the pass rush. Missouri State has recorded just two sacks so far this season. Consistent pressure in the backfield will be key in the Bears' hopes to slow down the K-State offense.

SPECIAL TEAMS

So far the K-State kicking game has been solid. Kicker Brooks Rossman has hit all four field goals and Tim Reyer is averaging a stellar 44.5 yards per punt. It's the return game that needs some work. Last year's No. 1 kickoff-return unit in the nation is now last in the Big 12, and that's an area coach Ron Prince made clear he wants to improve.

Special teams is the area where underdogs on the road can swing momentum. That means Missouri State needs to improve quickly. The Bears rank 108th in Division I-AA in punt returns and 46th in kick returns. Nathan Stokes, the team's kicker and punter, booted a 44-yard field goal last week and led his conference in punting in 2006 with a 42.8-yard average.

PREDICTION

We won't be seeing any repeats of Appalachian State this weekend. Talent and ability will take center stage, with the Wildcats overpowering the Bears. The lower-division status of Missouri State will show, and the Wildcats will soon look forward to Texas.

K-STATE 48, MISSOURI STATE 10

discover

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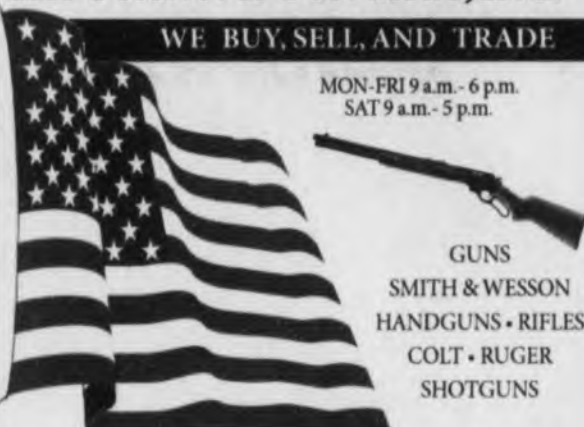


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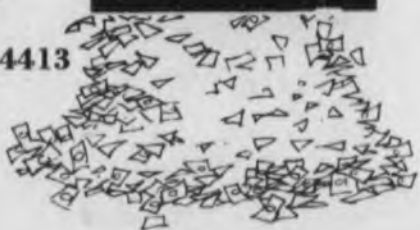
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"Typically people try to say, 'Oh, they're a I-AA, they're going to be a pushover. But that's when they lose.'"

—LINEBACKER REGGIE WALKER

After upsets, numerous I-AA teams no longer considered 'cupcakes'

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The questions came at Monday's press conference — as the K-State players knew they would — about whether or not they'd overlook Division I-AA opponent Missouri State on Saturday.

Would the Wildcats, two games removed from their season opener against SEC power Auburn, be able to get up for their matchup against a team considered by many to be on a lesser scale?

K-State has played these "lesser" teams before, most notably in last year's season opener against Illinois State — a Division I-AA school from the same Gateway Conference Missouri State hails from.

Many thought the game would be a tune-up, a chance for K-State to get coach Ron Prince's regime off to a roaring start.

That game ended with a slim one-point victory over the Redbirds, a far cry from the blowout most fans were expecting.

Another reminder of the potential of I-AA teams came two weeks ago. Appalachian State, a team from the Southern Conference, went on the road and beat Michigan, shocking the nation.

The win didn't catch Prince by surprise. He played at Appalachian State in the early 1990s and later spent time as an assistant at three different I-AA schools. Prince said he knows there are great players at that level, which is why he always has treated the Illinois State win as a significant victory.

"I told them that was a great win for us," Prince said. "At the time people thought I was a little bit crazy, but that's a team that had been together, had a great coaching staff."

Now times appear to be changing, as I-AA teams are

MISSOURI STATE (2-0)



Location: Springfield, Mo.
Year founded: 1905
Enrollment: 20,962
Nickname: Bears
School colors: Maroon and white
Conference: Gateway (Division I-AA)
Head coach: Terry Allen (second year)
Allen all-time vs. K-State: 1-5
Last season: 2-9
Notable: Missouri State is 0-5 all-time vs. Big 12 opponents since the league's inception in 1996. The Bears have lost three times to Oklahoma State and twice to Kansas. Though these two teams have never met, this won't be K-State's first exposure to the Gateway Conference. The Wildcats have played 12 games against the GFC, holding a 9-3 record.

beginning to hold their own with schools from the top division. The Appalachian State win, for instance, is considered by some to be the greatest upset ever.

Other I-AA schools, like Northern Iowa and Southern Illinois — both of the Gateway Conference — also have pulled off upsets.

Do these recent results suggest the competitive gap between the two levels is shrinking? According to Prince, yes.

"I think, in the general public, there's so much made of recruiting that you feel at certain levels, they have all the good players and the other team doesn't," he said. "That's not true."

With the gap between the two divisions seemingly decreasing, perhaps the term "cupcake" — in reference to some I-AA teams — finally can be put to rest.

"You can't take a team lightly anymore," senior Jordy Nelson said.

One coach known for



Missouri State running back **Gerald Davis** sheds a few tackles. Davis and the undefeated Bears are averaging 320.5 rushing yards per game.

setting up games against I-AA teams was Prince's predecessor, Bill Snyder. He scheduled 12 I-AA teams during his 17-year stint, and in 2003 and 2004, he played two I-AA opponents in his non-conference schedule. After losing the first in 1989, Snyder won the next 11.

Missouri State will try to put an end to that streak on Saturday, and if it does, it would be the third upset for the Gateway this season.

"They're used to winning," Prince said. "They believe they can win."

The main difference between the two divisions is the number of scholarships allotted to the schools. K-State's scholarship limit is 85 while Missouri State's is 63.

However, K-State players don't intend to let that change their mentality toward preparation for Missouri State. Otherwise, history has a chance at repeating itself.

"Typically people try to say, 'Oh, they're a I-AA — they're going to be a pushover,'" linebacker Reggie Walker said. "But that's when they lose."

BIG 12 VS. I-AA OPPONENTS IN 2007

The Big 12 Conference has eight teams facing Division I-AA opponents this year, and has gone 2-1 in the games so far. The only schools not to go up against a I-AA team are Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska.



Big 12 Team	I-AA Opponent	Result/Date
Baylor	Texas State	Sept. 15
Iowa State	Northern Iowa	Northern Iowa 24-13
Kansas	SE Louisiana	Kansas 62-0
K-State	Missouri State	Sept. 15
Missouri	Illinois State	Sept. 22
Oklahoma State	Sam Houston State	Sept. 22
Texas A&M	Montana State	Texas A&M 38-7
Texas Tech	Northwestern State	Sept. 22

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BIG 12 UPDATE

BAYLOR BEARS (1-1)

Week two result: 42-17 win vs. Rice.

What went right: Blake Szymanski broke a school record with 412 passing yards and six touchdowns. Twelve different Baylor receivers caught a pass. Baylor jumped out to a 21-7 lead in the first quarter and never looked back.

What went wrong: The Bears allowed Rice quarterback Chase Clement to complete 20 of 25 passes (80 percent) for 207 yards. That doesn't bode well for the future when Baylor has to go up against far more superior passing offenses in Big 12 conference play.

Week three outlook: This weekend the Bears will be host to Division I-AA Texas State, a school most famous for its role in the 1991 film, "Necessary Roughness." Luckily for Baylor, Texas State doesn't have Sinbad on the defensive line or Kathy Ireland nailing clutch field goals.



COLORADO BUFFALOES (1-1)

Week two result: 33-14 loss at Arizona State.

What went right: In the first quarter, the Buffaloes led 14-0 on a 35-yard interception return for a touchdown and an end-zone strike from Cody Hawkins to Scotty McKnight. Colorado held its own with a legitimate Pac 10 Conference team for a while but was overmatched in the end.

What went wrong: Arizona State settled down after the first and dominated from that point. Hawkins completed just 15 of 42 passes – not exactly an ideal completion percentage.

Week three outlook: The Buffaloes' tough schedule continues as they square off against Florida State at home. The Seminoles – ranked No. 19 to begin the season – got their first win of the season against UAB last week. This is the first of a home-and-home series that concludes next season in Tallahassee, Fla.



IOWA STATE CYCLONES (0-2)

Week two result: 24-13 loss vs. Northern Iowa.

What went right: As bad as this was, Iowa State did actually have more total offense than the Panthers.

Quarterback Bret Meyer – with 305 total yards – didn't have much trouble moving the ball; the Cyclones just had four costly turnovers.

What went wrong: A Division I-AA team losing to a Division I-AA team is usually a surprise, except when it's Iowa State. The Cyclones disappointed the largest crowd ever at Jack Trice Stadium (56,795) by snapping a five-game win streak against their in-state rivals.

Week three outlook: Another in-state team comes to Ames, but this one is definitely more formidable – Iowa. The Big 10 Conference foe has won three of the last four in the series with the Cyclones, and it's not likely that trend will end this year. Not when Iowa State can't beat Kent State or Northern Iowa.



KANSAS JAYHAWKS (2-0)

Week two result: 62-0 win vs. Southeastern Louisiana.

What went right: Kansas out-gained the lowly Lions 501-75 in its most lopsided win since a 71-14 blowout of Cal-Northridge in 1999. Quarterback Todd Reesing led the attack with 257 yards and two touchdowns. The defense posted its first shutout since 2000.

What went wrong: Kansas was penalized three times for 15 yards. That's probably not really a problem, but when you play a team as poor as Southeastern Louisiana – picked to finish last in the Southland Conference – there's not likely to be many negatives.

Week two outlook: The Jayhawks will take on Toledo for the second time in as many years. Kansas lost last season's matchup 37-31 in double overtime. Toledo lost 52-31 to Central Michigan last week, a team Kansas beat 52-7 in the season-opener.



KANSAS STATE WILDCATS (1-1)

Week two result: 34-14 win vs. San Jose State.

What went right: The Wildcats didn't take the Spartans lightly, and it resulted in a controlling victory. Quarterback Josh Freeman had his first touchdown pass since the win over Texas last season. Wide receiver Deon Murphy had 188 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns.

What went wrong: There were lots of flags – again. K-State was penalized nine times for 96 yards, and some of them were really costly. Freeman threw two more picks, giving him 19 interceptions and seven touchdowns in his career.

Week three outlook: The Wildcats welcome Division I-AA Missouri State to Manhattan. It might be more of a test for the defense than most think. The Bears have won 62-17 over Missouri-Rolla and 51-44 at Tennessee-Martin. That said, Tennessee-Martin is no K-State.



MISSOURI TIGERS (2-0)

Week two result: 38-25 win at Ole Miss.

What went right: Quarterback Chase Daniel led five consecutive drives that ended in touchdown passes. Daniel has been awfully impressive so far, throwing for 689 yards in the first two weeks. Tony Temple carried 17 times for 123 yards.

What went wrong: It appears every game might be a shootout for the Tigers this season. The defense gave up 534 yards, including 226 on the ground from Rebel running back BenJarvus Green-Ellis. This unit needs to find a way to stop the bleeding, or the conference schedule could be difficult.

Week three outlook: After beating two BCS conference schools, Missouri will now face two teams from weaker conferences at home. The first test is Western Michigan, which might not be such a cupcake. The Broncos were picked to finish first in the MAC, but they did lose to Indiana at home last week.



NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS (2-0)

Week two result: 20-17 win at Wake Forest.

What went right: The Nebraska defense bailed out the turnover-prone offense on multiple occasions. Wake Forest had a chance to tie or take the lead in the fourth quarter, but Nebraska's Zack Bowman intercepted a pass in the end zone.

What went wrong: After rushing for 413 yards against Nevada in week one, the Huskers managed just 27 yards on the ground. Quarterback Sam Keller was responsible for some costly turnovers, including one interception at his own 10-yard line.

Week three outlook: The going gets quite a bit tougher for the Huskers, who face No. 1 USC at home. Nebraska will have to play a near-perfect game to beat the Trojans. That means no more untimely interceptions from Keller. USC has had two full weeks to prepare for the trip to Lincoln, Neb.



OKLAHOMA SOONERS (2-0)

Week two result: 51-13 win vs. Miami.

What went right: Quarterback Sam Bradford continued to impress, tying a school record with five touchdown strikes. In the first two weeks the redshirt freshman has completed 40 of 48 passes for 568 yards and eight touchdowns. Malcolm Kelly caught three of the scores.

What went wrong: In a dominating performance, the only disappointments came on a few special-teams miscues. One punt snap went over Michael Cohen's head, resulting in a Miami field goal. Kicker Garrett Hartley also botched an extra point.

Week three outlook: Oklahoma will look to keep things rolling with its game at home against Utah State. They're looking like legitimate national title contenders. As for the Utah State Aggies – well, they probably won't be contending for much this season, or any other season for that matter.



OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS (1-1)

Week two result: 42-6 win vs. Florida Atlantic.

What went right: Oklahoma State's high-powered offense found its groove, totaling 488 yards. Backup quarterback Zac Robinson threw for 250 yards and three touchdowns, two of which went to Adarius Bowman. The defense allowed only 28 yards rushing.

What went wrong: Starting quarterback Bobby Reid went missing. Not really, but Reid didn't play after the first quarter and the team spokesman didn't immediately know the reason for his absence.

Week three outlook: Oklahoma State returns to the South to play Troy. The Cowboys will hope for more success than they had in their first trip – a 35-14 loss at Georgia. Troy is 0-2 this season and has given up 105 total points in the losses. It could turn into a shootout in Alabama.



TEXAS LONGHORNS (2-0)

Week two result: 34-13 win vs. TCU.

What went right: The Longhorns woke up at halftime and outscored the Horned Frogs 34-3 after the break. The defense was superb, holding TCU to just 32 yards and no first downs in the third quarter after Texas took control.

What went wrong: McCoy threw two first-half interceptions, one of which was returned by Torrey Stewart 45 yards for TCU's lone touchdown. That continued the Longhorns' poor stretch to open the season after scraping past Arkansas State in the opener.

Week three outlook: Texas hits the road for the first time this season, traveling to Central Florida. The Knights shouldn't be taken too lightly – they won 25-23 at North Carolina State in their only game so far this season. The Longhorns seem to have finally awakened, though.



TEXAS A&M AGGIES (2-0)

Week two result: 47-45 3OT win vs. Fresno State.

What went right: The Aggies' defense stepped up when it needed to, forcing a Fresno State incompletion on the two-point conversion in the third overtime. Javorskie Lane steamrolled for 121 yards and four touchdowns, and he also provided the game-winning two-point conversion.

What went wrong: A&M blew a 19-point lead. Forgotten in the dramatic victory was the fact that the supposedly stout Aggie defense gave up 45 points after halftime. Stephen McGee's passing was ineffective, totaling just 79 yards on 24 attempts.

Week three outlook: The Aggies are probably hoping the next one won't be such a nail biter. A&M gets UL-Monroe at home. The Warhawks – from the Sun Belt Conference – have been outscored 84-43 in two losses this season.



TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS (2-0)

Week two result: 45-31 win vs. UTEP.

What went right: The offense dominated for a second-straight week. Graham Harrell threw for 484 yards and four touchdowns. Redshirt freshman Michael Crabtree – Harrell's new favorite wide receiver – finished with 15 catches for 188 yards and two scores.

What went wrong: The Red Raiders got off to slow start again. They trailed 21-7 after the first quarter and 28-17 at halftime. The defense couldn't really stop whatever UTEP called, giving up 215 yards on the ground and 216 through the air.

Week three outlook: The patsy schedule continues for Texas Tech, which plays at Rice. Harrell has posted a career high in completions (now 48) in back-to-back games. With coach Mike Leach's play calling, 50 completions won't be out of the question against the Owls.



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Team will miss Moore’s speed after injury ends his season

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn’t easy for K-State linebacker Justin Roland to watch as his teammate and lifelong friend, Antwon Moore, lay on the turf at Snyder Family Stadium last Saturday.

The two grew up together, playing high-school football in Ponca City, Okla., and also attended the same junior college at Northeast Oklahoma A&M University.

Moore injured himself after sacking San Jose State quarterback Adam Tafralis, an apparent left-knee injury that coach Ron Prince said would keep him out for the

rest of the season.

Not only did the injury mean the obvious, that K-State would be without one of its top defensive contributors as Big 12 Conference play looms ahead. It also meant that Roland, a senior, was going to have to play without his good friend for the first time in a long time.

“Being a friend to him and knowing him my whole life has been the most difficult (part of this),” Roland said. “It’ll hurt our team because it brought a whole new dynamic to our defense.”

Though Roland thought Moore was due for a breakout year, he said his teammate, who had sacks in consecutive

games for K-State to open the season, was doing a good job of keeping a positive outlook.

“He’s keeping his spirits up,” he said. “He’s ready to start that recovery road to coming back. He’s down about it, obviously, but he’ll be back.”

In K-State’s season opener at Auburn, a 23-13 loss at Jordan-Hare Stadium, the 5-foot-10, 210-pound Moore showed promise. He recorded three tackles and a sack, using his speed to make plays in the Wildcats’ new 3-4 defensive alignment.

He was heading for an equally impressive day against San Jose State. Until the injury, anvwav.

“Antwon’s brought a lot of energy to us,” Prince said. “He had a big role defensively. This year, we expanded his role. We could all see that he played with a certain speed. We’ll miss him, no question.”

With Moore now on the sideline, the rest of K-State’s defensive unit knows it has to step up. While players didn’t necessarily suggest they’d be lost without him, they certainly understood the significance of him not being in the lineup.

“Coming off the edge, (Moore is) just a terror,” inside linebacker Reggie Walker said. “It’s going to hurt a lot.”

The focus now shifts to finding a replacement.

“We’ve got to figure out who we’ve got to fill in so we can get back on our feet,” sophomore linebacker Eric Childs said.

Emerging among the leading candidates to fill Moore’s spot is junior linebacker Chris Patterson. Patterson, described by the K-State media guide as a “fast and physical linebacker with freakish athletic ability,” had one tackle in the game at Auburn.

A native of Chicago and transfer from Joliet Junior College, Patterson also attended Northeast Oklahoma A&M as a freshman. Prince said in the first two games, Patterson already has started to improve.

“I’m very impressed,”

Prince said. “He made a big step from week one to week two. He played fast. He played like the player we knew. I think he’s still got improvement to come but with the outside back position with Ian (Campbell) and Eric; they’re getting a lot of action and doing a nice job for us.”

Though Prince declined to announce who would replace Moore, he said this was a chance for someone to step in for the team.

“When one door closes, another one opens up,” Prince said. “There’s an opportunity for someone else to show what they can do. We’re going to be looking towards that this week.”



Senior linebacker **Antwon Moore** goes in for the sack on San Jose State quarterback **Adam Tafralis**. Moore injured his left knee during the play and had to be assisted off the field by trainers team. Coach Ron Prince announced Monday that Moore will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

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Expectations of Freeman too much

Josh Freeman has a cannon for an arm. Every one who has seen him play — either in high school or at K-State — knows that.

The sophomore quarterback showed his potential last season when he led his team to a monumental upset of Texas. It was a great moment for Freeman under the spotlight of the ESPN cameras.

However, it was also the moment people started throwing unrealistic expectations on the shoulders of the then-18-year-old. Some people forgot Freeman was still just a kid. He has some incredible talent — probably enough to make it to the NFL someday — but he is not a gift to football from the heavens above. He isn't a pro quarterback right now.

The two interceptions he threw against San Jose State were bad. Both of them were under-thrown, and he was locked onto Jordy Nelson for too long. But at least he was playing aggressively; you can't blame a player for that.

Much has been made of Freeman's less-than-exceptional touchdown-to-interception ratio. He has 19 interceptions and just

seven touchdowns in his career — not exactly ideal.

But Freeman's statistics don't matter as long as he wins. If he finishes the year with more interceptions than touchdowns, but the team posts a 10-3 record, then who really cares?

It is not all about him.

Freeman is not capable of carrying this K-State team and he never will be — completely. No matter how good or bad a quarterback is, football is still a team game. That's why it's so great.

Freeman can only be as good as the pieces in place around him. And right now, those pieces are not quite good enough to take K-State to the promised land. That doesn't mean there isn't any talent there. It is just young and inexperienced talent.

The main weapons at Freeman's disposal are Nelson, the veteran wide receiver, and newcomer Deon Murphy, who has showed up with his "A" game. He has a potential future All-Big 12 tight end in sophomore Jeron Mastrud, who seems to catch pretty much everything thrown his way. Behind Freeman is James Johnson, who can be deadly if he gets to the edge, and Leon Patton, who is always a candidate to break a long run.

There are some playmakers, but there just aren't enough. After those five, Freeman is not getting much help, and five playmakers

is not going to cut it in the world of college football.

However, there is some potential. Junior-college transfer Ernie Pierce, recently named a starter at wide receiver, has yet to prove himself. Freshman LaMark Brown has the build of a potential stud wide receiver, but he dropped the only pass thrown to him this year. The best tight end on the roster — Rashaad Norwood — is sitting on the bench because of legal troubles. And the offensive line is progressing, but it is still just OK and has room to grow.

Freeman still needs to grow with the young players around him. Just because he helped his team beat a top-5 opponent last season doesn't mean he deserves the Heisman Trophy. He still has two years left to play, and his game shows that.

The signature year for Freeman will not be 2007.

Next year could be that year. The line will be more experienced, and the skill-position players will be a year older and wiser. So just sit back and enjoy watching Freeman learn and improve this season. You never know, he might have a growth spurt in the middle of the season.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



RYNE WITT

GAMES TO WATCH



MISSOURI STATE AT K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
NO. 21 BOSTON COLLEGE	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH
AT NO. 15 GEORGIA TECH	32-17	28-14	31-29	35-20	34-24
NO. 16 ARKANSAS AT ALABAMA	24-21	21-17	28-21	20-17	27-24
NO. 10 OHIO STATE AT WASHINGTON	17-13	28-24	24-21	24-16	34-32
NO. 22 TENNESSEE AT NO. 5 FLORIDA	28-20	42-21	35-28	34-23	38-16

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's Bookstore.

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. ATTACK ON SPECIAL TEAMS

The Bears have returned only four punts this season — all by Eric Davis. Problem is, he has been running in the wrong direction. Davis is averaging minus-5.3 yards per return. Wildcats' punter Tim Reyer will be better off punting to Davis and letting him run backwards than attempting a coffin-corner punt.

2. KEEP TRACK OF BREHMER

Missouri State defensive end Chris Brehmer has recorded the team's only two sacks of the season. At 6-foot-5, 270 pounds, Brehmer is actually bigger than Josh Freeman, and

he will be the main player the offensive line must keep in check.

3. CONTROL THE CHAINS

In just two games, the Bears have managed to move the chains 60 times — 19 more first downs than K-State. That can't happen Saturday. James Johnson and Leon Patton will need to control the ball by converting short-yardage situations and keeping the Bears' offense off the field.

4. GET THE CROWD INVOLVED

Missouri State players should have hearing damage after leaving Snyder Family Stadium.

With 40,000-plus screaming fans, Bears quarterback Matt Krapf shouldn't be audible or able to communicate with his teammates. It's time for the fans to wave those towels and create an environment the Bears have never seen before.

5. CONTAIN THE RUNNING GAME

Missouri State has rushed for 641 yards in just two games. Gerald Davis has 193 yards on 34 attempts (5.7 yards per carry). With linebacker Antwon Moore out for the season, this is the first chance for someone to step up and fill that void.

— Compiled by Jon Potter

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"Any challenge can be overcome if you surround yourself with good people who are smarter than you," he said. "I might not be the smartest person in the world, but I like getting up in the morning and going to work and rolling up my sleeves and getting the job done."

Read about Jordy Nelson's record-breaking plays.

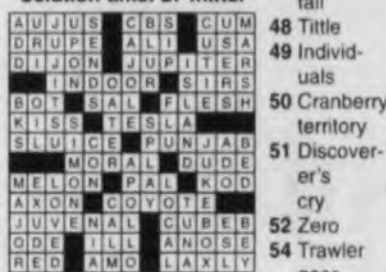
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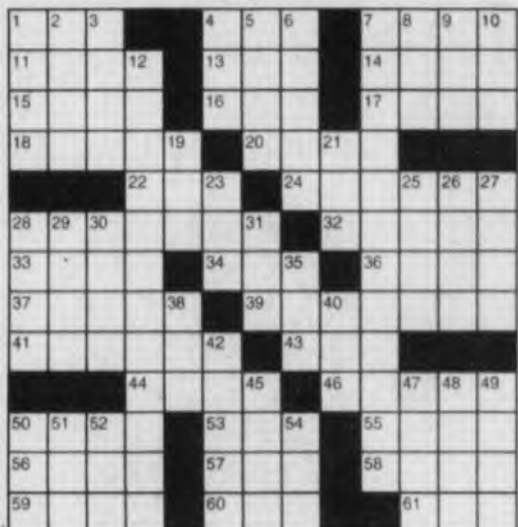
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4 Cry out loud
7 Greek salad ingredient
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16 Longing
17 Em, to Dorothy
18 Wedding guest's status, afterward
20 Channel
22 Huck's pal
24 Vegas casino
28 Sugar-cane cutter
32 Downstairs
33 Farm fraction
34 Global carrier
36 Caboose's location
37 Unmoving
- DOWN**
- 1 Creche
2 Terrible guy?
3 Barbie or G.I. Joe
4 Piggies
5 Unpaid
6 Extra money
7 Nitwit
8 Ostrich's cousin
9 10th-anniversary gift
10 Elevator
12 Unaffected by the elements
19 Adversity
21 Taxi
23 "Real World" venue
25 Out of the storm
26 Bellow
27 Distorted
28 Mansion staffer
29 Dermatology case
30 Quebec tribe
31 Listener
35 Enthusiast
38 Bag of leaves?
40 Saloon
42 Recess
45 Asian nation
47 Let fall
48 Tittle
49 Individuals
50 Cranberry territory
51 Discoverer's cry
52 Zero
54 Trawler gear

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer



9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

B Q O S F T K I D A W V I D A Y J

U H T J F S Q A O F S T F S T R T A

Q B U K I U X K H J T F F T Y S X W H T V X H

V X T H I I R X R X T H V T H H ?

Friday's Cryptiquip: IF A BOWLER CAN'T KNOCK DOWN ALL THE PINS AFTER ROLLING THE BALL TWICE, IS HE IN DE-SPARE?

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: W equals H

THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1862: BATTLE OF ANTIETAM

Beginning early on the morning of this day in 1862, Confederate and Union troops in the Civil War clashed near Maryland's Antietam Creek in the bloodiest one-day battle in American history. The Battle of Antietam marked the culmination of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's first invasion of the Northern states. Guiding his Army of Northern Virginia across the Potomac River in early September 1862, the great general divided his men, sending half of them to capture the Union garrison at Harper's Ferry, under the command of General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson.

President Abraham Lincoln put Major Gen. George B. McClellan in charge of the Union troops responsible for defending Washington, D.C., against Lee's invasion. McClellan's Army of the Potomac clashed first with Lee's men on Sept. 14, with the Confederates forced to retreat after being blocked at the passes of South Mountain. Though Lee considered turning back toward Virginia, news of Jackson's capture of Harper's Ferry reached him on Sept. 15. That victory convinced him to stay and make a stand near Sharpsburg, Maryland.



WEDNESDAY 1995: UNABOMBER MANIFESTO PUBLISHED

On this day in 1995, a manifesto by the Unabomber, an anti-technology terrorist, was published by the New York Times and Washington Post in hopes someone would recognize the person who, for 17 years, had sent homemade bombs through the mail that had killed and maimed innocent people around the United States.

THURSDAY 1973: KING TRIUMPHS IN BATTLE OF SEXES

On this day in 1973, in a highly publicized "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match, top women's player Billie Jean King, 29, defeated Bobby Riggs, 55, a former No. 1 ranked men's player.

Riggs (1918-1995), a self-proclaimed male chauvinist, had boasted that women were inferior, that they couldn't handle the pressure of the game and that even at his age he could beat any female player.

The match was a huge media event, witnessed in person by more than 30,000 spectators at the Houston Astrodome and by another 50 million TV viewers worldwide.

King made a Cleopatra-style entrance on a gold litter carried by men dressed as ancient slaves, while Riggs arrived in a rickshaw pulled by female models.



TUESDAY 1793: CAPITOL CORNERSTONE IS LAID

On this day in 1793, George Washington laid the cornerstone to the United States Capitol building, the home of the legislative branch of American government. The building would take nearly a century to complete, as architects came and went, the British set fire to it and it was called into use during the Civil War. Today, the Capitol building, with its famous cast-iron dome and important collection of American art, is part of the Capitol Complex, which includes six Congressional office buildings and three Library of Congress buildings, all developed in the 19th and 20th centuries.

As a young nation, the United States had no permanent capital, and Congress met in eight different cities, including Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia, before 1791.



FRIDAY 1780: ARNOLD COMMITS TREASON

On this day in 1780, during the American Revolution, U.S. Gen. Benedict Arnold met with British Maj. John Andre to discuss handing over West Point to the British, in return for the promise of a large sum of money and a high position in the British army. The plot was foiled, and Arnold — a former American hero — became synonymous with the word "traitor."

Arnold was born into a well-respected family in Norwich, Conn., on Jan. 14, 1741. He apprenticed with an apothecary and was a member of the militia during the French and Indian War (1754-1763). He later became a successful trader and joined the Continental Army when the Revolutionary War broke out between Great Britain and its 13 American colonies in 1775. When the war ended in 1783, the colonies won their independence from Britain and formed a new nation, the United States.

— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Shawn Michael Leach, St. George, Kan., at 10:50 a.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$2,000.

Michael James Cardoza, Hiawatha, Kan., at 12:30 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Jacob Monroe Davenport, 430 Moro St., at 2:08 p.m. for sexual battery. Bond was \$500.

Molly Elizabeth Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, at 3:30 p.m. for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was \$500.

Jarman Deon Morgan, 916

Pottawatomie Ave., at 4:04 p.m. for contempt of court. No bond was set.

Thomas Edward Fountain, St. George, Kan., at 5:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Dane Egon Simonsen, 410 Moro St., at 5:55 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspend license. Bond was \$1,500.

Ivan Kenneth Baer, Leonardville, Kan., at 7:48 p.m. for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was \$10,000.

Jeffrey Alan Hughes, no address given, at 10 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Lorenz Deondre Cooper Jr., Wichita, at 10:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Jason Rodger Lucas, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 35, at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run in the Collegian.

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center.

The deadline for entering intramural miniature golf is at 5 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a Collegian information booth in the Union today 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Friday 9-11 a.m.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S WEATHER



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Tour visits sites from Underground Railroad

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 60 people met at Triangle Park in Aggieville, loaded onto a school bus and traveled to another time in history.

The bus, with several cars following behind, headed out to Wabaunsee, Kan., for a tour of sites from the Underground Railroad. Richard Pitts led the Sunday afternoon tour, which was free of charge and open to the public.

Pitts is the author of "A Self-Guided Tour of the Underground Railroad in Kansas" and the executive producer of the documentary, "The Kansas Underground Railroad."

For Immanuel Lee, 11, taking part in the Underground Railroad Tour was a positive learning experience.

He said he had learned about the Underground Railroad in school but seeing the places would help him remember the information.

"What I'm trying to promote is historical memory, be-

cause we have to remember whose shoulders we're standing on in order to realize the benefits we have now," Pitts said.

Pitts said he has led this tour for 10 years and considers it important for Americans to understand their history and preserve the historical sites that surround them.

Wabaunsee, a town not far from Manhattan, is one of these sites that needs recognition, he said.

The town was founded by a group from Connecticut that came to Kansas with the goal of promoting an abolitionist movement, he said.

The tour bus stopped at a monument built "in memory of the Beecher Bible and Rifle Colony, which settled this area in 1856 and helped make Kansas a free state," according to a sign.

The members of this colony, which Pitts referred to as founders, came on a steamboat to Kansas.

"Because they came with a purpose, they decided they were going to do something

fundamentally different," Pitts said.

These people did not agree with the slavery situation, so they started a war, Pitts said.

Enslaved blacks were treated as a commodity, he said, and even in the Constitution they were considered to be 3/5 of a human being. Since they were the sole source of labor to white slave owners, they were extremely valuable, and it was a large financial loss every time a slave escaped.

The federal government passed several laws that favored the slave owners, Pitts said. One such law was the second Fugitive Slave Law. It stated that if a slave owner decided to catch a slave who escaped, anyone who refused to help would be subject to lawsuits, fines or imprisonment.

"This made many people mad at the national government and the South," Pitts said. "The North was getting tired of being controlled by the South."

In 1854, with the Kansas-Nebraska Act, the people

of Nebraska and Kansas had to decide if they were going to support the laws of the national government or the views of the abolitionists, Pitts said.

A fraudulent election took place in Kansas, and news spread that Kansas citizens were in favor of becoming a slave state, Pitts said. This was why Henry Beecher decided to move to Kansas. He became the leader of the Underground Railroad movement in Wabaunsee, organizing others who fought for the same cause.

After visiting the monument, the tour stopped at a school. This school reflected the high value the founders, who were highly educated people, placed on education, Pitts said.

"They believed that education is power, that information can be a very powerful tool," he said.

The church of Wabaunsee was also vital to the town's participation in the movement against slavery, Pitts said. It served as an Underground Railroad meeting station for



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Wabaunsee, Kan., is home to several sites of the Underground Railroad.

runaway slaves on their way to freedom.

"The church served as a telephone to the town," he said. "Every time there was an emergency they would ring the bell and people would hurry to it."

Diversity Coordinator Tiffany Powell, a member of the planning committee and graduate student in curriculum and instruction, said it is the 19th year this tour has taken place.

The Underground Railroad Tour was part of Commu-

nity Cultural Harmony Week, which has the objective of building a more diverse Manhattan.

Understanding history is a way this objective can be achieved, Pitts said.

"Each one of us are unique, but we all are Americans," he said. "We all have ugly parts of our history - we have to embrace them just like we embrace the nice parts. This is the only way we will get over racism."

Band Day provides opportunities for bands from Kansas high schools to work with each other, K-State Marching Band

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spencer Bauman spent his 15th birthday playing trombone on Wagner Field in Snyder Family Stadium.

Bauman, a high-school freshman from Atchison, Kan., said the best part of his birthday was playing for his favorite team—K-State.

Twenty-six high-school bands traveled to Manhattan to participate in K-State's annual Band Day.

The high-school bands marched in a parade from Aggieville to the Manhattan Town Center and performed with the K-State Marching

Band during Saturday's halftime.

Melanie Caster, senior in music education, said every high-school band worked with the marching band throughout the day.

"After the parade, they practice on the field with the K-State band," Caster said. "After that, they watch the game and perform the halftime with us."

During halftime, all bands performed a music with an "oldies" theme, ending with "Wildcat Victory."

Frank Tracz, director of bands, said the day went well.

"I've been here for 15

years now," Tracz said. "We've found a system, and now the bands coming in know what to expect and what to do. So believe it or not, everything runs pretty smoothly."

Tracz said Band Day at K-State is a tradition.

"I've seen pictures from back in the '50s of Band Day," Tracz said.

Olivia Cody, eighth grader from Ellis, Kan., traveled 3 1/2 hours to perform on Band Day. Cody said she was excited to perform because this was her first Band Day.

Since Ellis High School's high-school marching band has fewer members, junior-high school students also per-

formed with the band, Cody said.

Aaron Edwards, band director from Atchison, Kan., said his 60-member band traveled 2 1/2 hours to perform. Edwards said the Atchison band receives a lot of support from its school district and community to come to K-State.

"The No. 1 reason to come is to get the kids out of the community and share their talents," he said. "Another reason is they get to see so many other bands; of course they get to see the K-State band play, but (they also see) so many bands that are on their same level."



A musician in the Marysville High School marching band performs as she marches down Poyntz Avenue in K-State's annual Band Day parade on Saturday. The parade ran from North Manhattan Avenue to the Manhattan Town Center.

Steph Jones
COLLEGIAN

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | BOSCO LOVES K-STATE

Dean Bosco gave a student who was carrying a lot of stuff a ride home this weekend. It's nice to have administrators at K-State who really care for students.

MISS | MISSING PILOT NOT FOUND

Rescue workers still have not found record-breaking pilot Steve Fossett after a two-week search which has cost \$600,000. There are still rumors he was kidnapped or that he intentionally went missing.

HIT | BRIGGS GIVES ATHLETICS 2 MILLION

Briggs Automotive Group contributed \$2.5 million to the K-State Athletics Department. This is the second-largest cash donation given to the department, and a club-level section of the stadium will be renamed because of the donation.

MISS | FIRST EXAMS

It seems too early, but the first round of exams this semester has already started. Hopefully students have been paying attention to what's happening in the classroom and not the weather outside it.

HIT | AFGHANISTAN PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Hamid Karzai, the first democratically elected president of Afghanistan, will give the 150th Landon Lecture next week. It should be a great opportunity to learn more about how a young democracy works.

MISS | GLOOMY SATURDAY

The rain Saturday during Band Day at Snyder Family Stadium dampened what should have been a great day. Besides that, the nasty weather is just not good on the instruments.

Taking a stand

Governors challenge Bush on health insurance

Whenever a national politician wants to dodge an important question, he or she usually replies that the issue at hand should be left up to the individual states.

Whether it is gay marriage or stem-cell research, saying the states should decide is always a safe answer.

Unfortunately, a few states have tried to fix a significant problem the federal government has failed to act on—the problem of not providing health care to children—and the person standing in the way is President Bush.

Last week, the state of New York requested use of the State Children's Health Insurance Plan to help give health care to more of New York's children. However, Bush had other plans.

According to *Bloomberg.com* on Sept. 7, Bush rejected the state's request, because he claimed it did more than SCHIP originally intended. He claimed that allowing New York to offer assistance to some families who earn up to \$82,000 would cause them to drop their private insurance plan.

Health care reform was a major stumping topic for Democrats last year, but as usual, nothing changed on the national level. So the states are doing what is necessary to give care to those who cannot afford it.

According to *Bloomberg*, in August the health department informed the states they had 12 months to prove 95 percent of children whose families earned twice as much as the poverty-level income were enrolled on SCHIP before the program could apply to other families.

The states claim this is a near impossible task, according to *Bloomberg*. But New York was not the only state to take matters into its own hands. New Jersey also had a request for expansion rejected, but Democratic Gov. John Corzine has said he will not obey the federal restrictions.

"I am deeply concerned about the devastating impact that this misguided

policy will have on our efforts to address the growing problem of the uninsured," Corzine wrote to Bush in a letter, according to the Washington Post on Friday.

He is the first governor to openly challenge Bush on his new restrictions and has hinted he might seek to sue the federal government if a compromise is not made. Gov. Eliot Spitzer of New York has said the same.

It appears Bush cares more about the well being of an industry than he does about fixing the health care problem. And even when the states realize the national government has failed us once again, Bush stands in the way of progress.

We can only hope Spitzer and Corzine do not back down from going toe-to-toe with Bush the way we have seen Congress do so many times be-

fore. The federal government has had to step in to fix big problems before (see: rights, civil), but health care is something we cannot leave up to lobbyists and Washington insiders. It is time for all of us to be true "Republicans" and let our states solve a problem the feds seem unwilling to address.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resource management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Users should be wary of Facebook privacy

What happens on Facebook stays on Facebook – but not for long.

For three years, revolutionary social networking site Facebook.com has connected co-workers, classmates and friends, one mischievous poke at a time.

According to Web research company Alexa Internet, Inc., Facebook has garnered the status of being one of the top-10 Web sites used worldwide, snagging about 3.8 percent of the Internet population so far this month.

Branching from its original—and preferable—just-for-college online meet and greet, Facebook has set a standard for how the world interacts. More than 40 million people use the site, with about 30,000 on the K-State

network alone.

As of early September, Facebook inventor Mark Zuckerberg and site engineer Philip Fung granted the ability to search for user profiles from the Facebook welcome page. In a few short weeks, any stalkerazzi will have the ability to search your pretty little profile picture in search engines like Google.

Watch out, K-State stalkernet, Facebook is giving you a run for your money.

Like any Web company making its millions, Zuckerberg and his team have put a lot on their plate—and it's much tastier than the Cup-of-Noodle bliss they were likely eating four years ago. Yet when a site as popular as this begins selling out and cashing in by sharing our profile information, shouldn't we have rights to maintain our anonymity?

Along with the site expansion, Facebook administrators give users the delusion of control. They tell us we can restrict our privacy settings on the site, despite

the limited amount of personal information released to the public.

But what some fail to realize is just who can snag the latest details from your profile—it is not just your parents, future employers and significant others you should worry about.

You have a world of Web pervers and news media to consider.

In the case of Miss New Jersey, Amy Polumbo, we can bet many think differently about what they dish on the site, considering a few racy photos on Facebook nearly cost her the sparkly glitter on her cubic zirconia-crusted crown, according to July MSNBC reports.

However, along with the short-lived promise of keeping Facebook open just to college students, we should be skeptical of how long this information will be kept under wraps. After all, online competitor MySpace.com sold out to NewsCorp just last year.

Facebook could soon

follow, with just about any company drooling over the details of your favorite movie, relationship status, the latest party you attended and if you are in the K-State group "I Want To Have Sex in the Library before I Graduate."

A March 2006 *BusinessWeek* article speculated Zuckerberg could be offered as much as \$2 billion for his site, though the company's internal valuation is about \$8 billion. It is only a matter of time before the Facebook team converts profiles into profit.

Facebook friends, let us face it, we are no longer in the land of privacy. While those cute little pokes might be adorable today, be wary of the information you release. You might just be poking away your right to privacy.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN



Russ Briggs, president of Briggs Automotive Group, receives a K-State football jersey with his name on the back Saturday morning. Briggs helped start the *KansasStateCars.com* program

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

KansasStateCars.com commits to \$2.5M donation to athletics

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Web site featuring vehicles from dealers with a commitment to K-State athletics and the Alumni Association launched on Saturday.

KansasStateCars.com, an auto-shopping Web site for K-State alumni and friends, committed \$2.5 million to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, representing the second-largest commitment in the department's history.

Russ Briggs, president of Briggs Automotive Group and fourth-generation K-State supporter, had the idea for the Web site, which took two years of planning.

"Today the 'what if' has become the 'what is,'" Briggs said Saturday during a press conference in the K-State Alumni Center ballroom.

Site visitors can search the database of new and pre-owned vehicles, e-mail questions to dealers, arrange test drives and register an account for free. More than two-thirds of buyers use the Internet to locate and research vehicles be-

fore purchase, according to the J.D. Power and Associates 2006 *New autosshopper.com* study.

When customers register with the Web site, they will receive a \$200-off coupon toward their next vehicle purchase from one of the participating dealerships.

Customers receive several benefits after purchasing vehicles on the Web site, including Web site recognition, a \$40 voucher toward Alumni Association membership, a key-chain, a license plate bracket and an auto badge.

Web site users do not have to live in Kansas to use the Web site, and participating dealers will work to arrange pickup or delivery of the purchased vehicles.

Nine franchises now are represented in the *KansasStateCars.com* network. *KansasStateCars.com* is a private organization that is not university-owned or operated.

"In the future, we will add industry partners to the site who share the same passion for K-State," Briggs said.

The 2,100-seat club section on the east side of Snyder

Family Stadium also has been renamed the *KansasStateCars.com* Club in recognition of the contribution. The section opened in 1999 as a part of the east stadium expansion project.

The Web site also includes a 10-year corporate sponsorship with the Alumni Association. The association will receive more than \$300,000 for two programs—the Jr. Wildcat Club and pre-game celebrations at away football games, said Randy Rathbun, chair of the Alumni Association board of directors.

"Russ, there's about 155,000 K-State alumni, and I want to thank you on behalf of every one of them," Rathbun said.

The financial commitments will benefit future generations of K-State athletics and Alumni Association supporters, said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"I think it combines benefits that people will appreciate for years to come," Krause said. "You can't underestimate what one program like this can do."

Professor discusses book about Seuss

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Dr. Seuss taught me how to read," said author Philip Nel, who spoke Sunday at the Manhattan Public Library.

Nel, an associate professor of English and director of the English department's graduate program in children's literature, talked about his new book, *"The Annotated Cat: Under the Hats of Seuss and His Cats,"* published by Random House in 2007. The book was published in time for the 50th anniversary of Dr. Seuss' book, *"The Cat in the Hat."*

Nel has received considerable media attention for his new book, including spots on National Public Radio's *"Talk of the Nation,"* *CNN.com*, and *"CBS Sunday Morning,"* among others, according to a media release. He has been invited to lecture at numerous venues around the country and overseas.

Nel began his presentation by answering the question he said he knew was on everyone's mind: "Why does 'The Cat in the Hat' need to be annotated?"

"When we read, we interpret, and in 'The Annotated Cat,' I provide a variety of contexts in which we might interpret 'The Cat in the Hat,'" he said.

During the presentation, Nel referred to history, which provided context for Seuss' stories, as well as people whose work and lives in-



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Philip Nel, associate professor of English and director of the graduate program in children's literature, speaks to a group gathered at the Manhattan Public Library about Dr. Seuss and Nel's new book, *"The Annotated Cat: Under the Hats of Seuss and His Cats."*

fluenced Seuss' work.

"In reading 'The Cat in the Hat' with this additional information, we gain more complex appreciation for the book and the man who wrote it," Nel said.

Nel spoke about early cartoons and advertisements from which Seuss gained inspiration and also the general ideas revealed within Seuss' work.

"He used his cultural capital as a famous author of children's books, not just to teach children to read but to put good ideas in their head," Nel said.

Though Nel said most people consider Dr. Seuss to be just a playful and silly children's author, he did not write simply for children. Nel referred to Seuss' post-war books, such as *"Horton Hears*

a Who," to highlight Seuss' attacks on racism, isolationism, war and the atomic bomb.

"Green Eggs and Ham" taught me to read when I was three years old," Nel said during the question-and-answer period.

It was Dr. Seuss who showed him that reading was fun, Nel said, and pointed him in the direction of children's literature and books in general.

Nel said even in graduate school he was not aware of the effect Dr. Seuss had on his development and career.

"I blame Seuss," he said. Nel said his next book will be called *"Tales for Little Rebels: A Collection of Radical Children's Literature,"* which he is coediting with a professor at the University of Texas.

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SPORTS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2007

FOOTBALL | K-STATE 61, MISSOURI STATE 10

TURNING POINT

Jordy Nelson's 24-yard touchdown pass to Deon Murphy with 11:55 remaining in the first quarter. One touchdown was all K-State needed to take control of this game. Nelson's second touchdown pass of the season capped K-State's five-play, 53-yard opening drive.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Jordy Nelson | On teammate Deon Murphy's decision to field a punt inside the 5-yard line. "You can tell some things from the crowd noise, and that was one time I knew nothing good was happening. I turned around, and he was dancing on the goal line."

MAGIC NUMBER

27 | No. 27 had a truly magical evening, setting single-game school records for receptions (15) and receiving yards (209). Nelson's first catch gave him 100 for his career, and his final catch tied him with Jermaine Moreira for seventh on K-State's all-time receptions list with 114.

MVP

Jordy Nelson | Big surprise here. Nelson put together the best receiving performance in K-State history, and he did it in just more than three quarters.



Can't slow him down



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior wide receiver **Jordy Nelson** tries to juke a Missouri State defender during K-State's 61-10 victory Saturday night at Snyder Family Stadium. Nelson had a career day, breaking K-State single-game records for receptions and receiving yards.

Nelson has a 'good day'

There was nothing remarkable about Saturday morning.

Jordy Nelson woke up in a hotel bed, just like he does before every football game.

He ate the same breakfast as everyone else on the team. Nothing exotic, just the usual breakfast staples.

"Our team meal consists of eggs, French toast, hash browns and milk," Nelson said. "Sometimes we'll have pancakes instead of French toast."

The milk was 2-percent, in case you were wondering.

There was nothing remarkable or different about Nelson's pregame routine, nothing to hint at the historic night to come.

Well, maybe one thing.

"Maybe it was because we did the Wildcat Walk on the other side of the stadium," Nelson said, tongue planted firmly in cheek. "We'll give it to that one."

A mundane day turned into an unforgettable evening for Nelson. Since Knute Rockne popularized the forward pass nearly a century ago, no Wildcat has caught more of them in a single game than Nelson did Saturday night.

The senior from Riley, Kan., did everything against Missouri State. He caught 15 passes, a school record. He tallied 209 receiving yards, also a school record. No one would have been surprised to see Nelson wearing Willie's cat-head at halftime or directing traffic in the parking lot.

"Personally, you don't go into a game thinking that you might do something like that," Nelson said. (We'll assume he meant the records, not the cat-head.) "But you just get into a flow."

You got the feeling Nelson could have caught 25 passes if the circumstances allowed it.

After his historic night, there was no way Nelson could avoid the spotlight. Reporters clustered around him, firing questions from all directions about his records, his receptions, his breakfast.

It was the kind of thing that used to make him uncomfortable, the kind of thing that prompted his self-imposed media ban last season. At the time, Nelson's silence was dissected and analyzed and misconstrued almost every way possible.

But to understand Nelson, you have to understand that every now and then, people from rural America will stop and wonder why everyone else feels the need to talk so much.

In rural America, you can sit on your porch for hours with nothing but the hum of the radio in the background. Meals and long car trips are filled with silence, punctuated by short bursts of conversation.

So it's not that he is unfriendly. It is just that sometimes, you are tired of talking. After weeks of questions about his ailing knee and K-State's offensive woes, Nelson was ready to be quiet for a while.

But now he's talking again, smiling, looking more comfortable in the spotlight than ever. He stayed in the interview room longer than anyone else Saturday, answering every question as best he could.

He even humored reporters and went through his game-day routine, searching for something out of the ordinary. In the end, though, there was only one thing he could say.

"Today," he said, "was a good day."



AUSTIN MECK

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Nelson's record-breaking night highlights K-State win

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Missouri State did not have much to celebrate following its 61-10 thumping at the hands of K-State on Saturday night at Snyder Family Stadium.

The Division I-AA team from the Gateway Conference did, however, have one noteworthy nugget.

The Bears did not allow Jordy Nelson a rushing touchdown.

Not bad, considering the senior wide receiver scored nearly every other possible way.

Nelson threw a touchdown pass, caught another and set a pair of school records with 15 catches and 209 yards receiving — by far the best single-game performance of his K-State career.

"We thought we had a good matchup with him, and we wanted to try to exploit it," said coach Ron Prince. "Jordy made the most of every opportunity we gave him."

The former walk-on from Riley, Kan., carved up a Bears secondary that worked almost exclusively in man-to-man coverage. Though the majority of his catches were medium gains, his longest reception came on his shortest route, a five-yard dump pass he turned into a 61-yard play.

"Coach called the plays to get him the ball," quarterback Josh Free-



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man said. "All you want is to just get the ball into Jordy's hands and let him make a play."

The previous record for catches in a game was 13, set by Michael Smith against Missouri in 1989. Darnell McDonald held the mark for single-game receiving yardage with 206 in the 1997 Fiesta Bowl. None of that, however, was foremost in Nelson's mind afterward.

"It's not what the team is worried about," said Nelson, who admitted the record might be something he will reflect on after his playing career is over. "You don't go into a game thinking you might do something like that."

K-State (2-1) could have chalked this one up in the win column early, scoring on its first three possessions and taking a 21-0 first-quarter lead.

Nelson's 24-yard touchdown pass to Deon Murphy on a reverse — the same play that was busted against Auburn — put K-State ahead just 3 minutes, 5 seconds into the game.

The play barely had started, as running back Leon Patton stum-



Junior wide receiver **Deon Murphy** attempts to run past a Missouri State defender. Murphy scored touchdowns off a reception and a punt return.

bled out of his stance and awkwardly pitched the ball back to Nelson, who was moving from left to right. Nelson threw a perfect strike on the run, as Murphy was left alone in the right corner of the end zone.

"We've worked on that for a while," Nelson said.

K-State took a 27-7 lead into halftime, helped along by one score each from James Johnson and running back Patton, as well as a pair of field goals from Brooks Rossman.

Johnson (16 carries, 114 yards) scored two of his three rushing touchdowns in the opening eight minutes of the second half, putting K-State ahead 41-7 and prompting Prince to put in many of the reserves.

The game's final two scores came on Murphy's 80-yard punt return for a touchdown, and a 3-yard TD plunge by reserve Terry

See FOOTBALL, Page 11

BREAKDOWN

Offense has total of 546 yards in 61-10 win over Missouri State



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Senior running back **James Johnson** receives congratulations from his teammates after rushing in a touchdown during the second half of Saturday's game against Missouri State.

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ron Prince described the state of college offenses like a basketball game: find the match-ups and the open space.

It seems Prince and his offense put that philosophy into practice in Saturday's 61-10 win over Missouri State.

Offensive coordinator James Franklin created one-on-one match-ups for receivers Jordy Nelson and Deon Murphy, and the Wildcat receivers won almost every time.

When K-State ran the ball, James Johnson found enough open field to pile up 114 yards on 16 carries. He also found the end zone three times, the first time a Wildcat rusher scored three TDs in a

game since former quarterback Allen Webb had four in 2004 against Nebraska.

With those two elements combined, the Wildcat offense had the most successful night of the Prince era with 546 total yards and 61 points.

K-State got a balanced attack, running through the Bears' defense for 221 yards and five touchdowns. In the air, the Wildcats had three passers that combined for a total of 325 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Those touchdowns included a 24-yard reverse pass from Nelson to Murphy on K-State's first offensive drive. When asked about the play, Murphy smiled and said he was wide open.

"We worked on that in

See OFFENSE, Page 11

High-school friends form band, take 3rd at OPUS competition

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With long-time friends who graduated from high school together, McCoy started as three roommates getting together and doing what they love — playing music.

McCoy, an indie and folk rock band influenced by Ryan Adams, Wilco and Death Cab for Cutie, is made up of vocalist/guitarist Jeremy Chugg, senior in pre-professional secondary education; drummer Dave Dalbey, senior in construction science and management; guitarist Josh Orwig, K-State alumnus; and bassist Nick Welch, Manhattan Christian College student.

The band formed about six months ago. Dalbey said he and Chugg had written several songs together in his basement, and when the band developed a sound around Chugg's solo work, they decided to continue playing together.

Welch said he was going to attend school in Oklahoma, but after transferring to MCC, he joined McCoy.

After playing their first show, Welch said the members received positive feedback and decided to continue playing.

"We are pretty accessible," Welch said. "Our biggest thing is we like music and try to turn that into something people will like."

McCoy performed at the Union Program Council's 21st-annual OPUS Band Competition Friday night in Bosco Student Plaza. The band took third place in the competition, which featured seven bands during a three-hour period.

"We were also looking for shows, and it's a good event," Chugg said of OPUS. "We thought it would be fun and good exposure to meet some new people."

Dalbey said band members put more thought into OPUS than other shows.

HOW IT ENDED

21st-annual OPUS Band Competition results

1st: The Ruckus
2nd: Mora Marie
3rd: McCoy

OPUS Band Competition history
OPUS replaced the Battle of the Bands contest in 1987. "Bloom County," a popular American comic strip that ran from 1980-89, featured a character named Opus. Union Program Council selected Opus as the band competition mascot because of his musical definition. UPC members obtained permission from the Washington Post before the copyrighted Opus character was used.

— 1988 Royal Purple yearbook

"We had to be in the time restraints," Welch said. "We also had to choose songs we got good feedback on and felt comfortable playing."

Chugg said the members of the band did not look at OPUS as a competition.

"We are not really into



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

McCoy's lead singer **Jeremy Chugg**, senior in pre-professional secondary education, left, and guitarist **Josh Orwig**, K-State alumnus, right, perform during the 21st-annual OPUS Band Competition. McCoy placed third in the competition behind The Ruckus and Mora Marie.

competitive music, so we viewed it as a good show with some diverse musicians," he said.

McCoy's members said

they hope to perform for a while and tour next summer. The band also will perform during Aggiefest Sept. 21-22 in Aggieville.

"What's really fun for us is that we are all really close friends who love to play music, so the more we are able to do that is good," Chugg said.

K-State graduate creates auction Web site for Kansas residents

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansans have an exclusive auction site all to themselves.

Like eBay.com, Wheat State Auction users can buy and sell items, but they can avoid paying high shipping and user fees.

Jason Burgess, creator of the site, graduated from K-State in 2006 with a degree in mechanical engineering and a determination to do something that had never been done before. In July 2007, after mulling over his idea for seven years, he began an auction Web site similar to eBay but limited to the state of Kansas, wheatstateauctions.com.

"I called it Wheat State Auction because I wanted it to be just for Kansas," he said.

Burgess said he designed

his Web site to help online shoppers find items close to home, to avoid shipping costs and to allow sellers to create postings without paying a bundle in user fees.

All registered sellers on the site live in Kansas, making it easy for buyers to get their items, he said.

"It's exactly like eBay, more or less," Burgess said. "It's just around here."

Edward Lotak, Manhattan resident, discovered the Web site through a neighbor and has used it to sell several items, including a Dodge pickup.

"It gives you the opportunity to earn money from items you no longer need," Lotak said. "It's a way to recycle—keeps the landfills from filling up."

The Wheat State Auction site sells everything from new

houses to children's microscopes and provides users with a menu of categories to find items easily.

Burgess said he thinks the site will especially help students who want to buy or sell used textbooks. Students could do business in their own neighborhoods and save on shipping, time and money.

Kyle Gach, senior in mechanical engineering, said he would feel more confident buying something near his home, because he could look at an item like a car before buying it. And the shipping cost is considerably less, if anything at all.

"I think the site is cool because the shipping won't be as expensive and far-fetched," Gach said.

Sellers can post as many pictures as they want on the site, as opposed to eBay, which charges 15 cents for each addi-

tional picture, according to the eBay Web site.

The fees to post items on Burgess's site are minimal. Burgess said he just began charging registered sellers on his site, but he said the fees are a fraction of what other auction sites charge and might be subject to change.

"It's a small business I'm trying to get started," Burgess said. "Ideally, I'm trying to make money."

Though it is a business, Burgess said he wants to be fair to his customers. He said he does not charge buyers commission, which refers to when auction sites charge buyers for a percentage of what they paid for an item.

"I just wanted to give people another option for getting rid of their stuff," Burgess said.

The site's features allow users to create Webstores

linked to the Wheat State Auction site, post wanted items in Burgess's site and utilize Reliabid, he said.

Reliabid is a separate company that offers users "risk-free bidding," financially backing sellers who might never receive payment for an item or buyers who might never receive their item after paying for it.

Wheat State Auction allows sellers to set reserve prices, which do not allow buyers to bid under a certain price for a particular item. Sellers also can set "Buy Now" prices for their items, which allow buyers to bid at a set price and automatically win the item. Buyers may pay online with credit cards, PayPal or in cash if they choose to personally pick up the item. If shipping is necessary, the Web site offers a shipping calculator.

Burgess eventually wants

to help sponsor community events and have giveaways as his company grows. He said, in the future, he would like to own a warehouse where sellers can drop off items, and Burgess will post the items online for them.

"People don't want to mess with stuff," he said. "They just want to say, 'Here's all this junk. Take it.'"

Burgess's site has gained 118 registered users since it became available in July, and Burgess said there have been more than 200 auctions thus far. He said about 500 to 1,500 different people visit the site each day.

"I think it's going to be a big benefit for a lot of people," he said. "I'm excited to see where it's going to be a year from now. The more people use it, the better it will be for everybody."

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Career and Employment Services

KANSAS STATE FAIR

Bag of tricks

Dogs' performance wows crowd, highlights events at Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Loud techno music played as the stars of "Jump-The Ultimate Dog Show," demonstrated their athletic skills catching discs, doing back flips and wowing the crowd at the Kansas State Fair.

The 30-minute show has entertained presidents and appeared on late night talk shows. It is known internationally as one of the best dog trick shows.

To get the event started, the trainer, Lou Mack, made a brief statement about the importance of spaying and neutering pets. After his speech was over, Mack called the first dog out and got the show rolling with a trick.

The first dog, Taz, caught a few flying discs to warm up. Showcasing Taz's ability, Mack spun a disc on his finger, dropped it onto his foot and kicked it into the air. In dramatic fashion, Taz let the disc fall very close to the ground before catching it. Taz's signature trick was back flips, but he had trouble performing when commanded.

The dog's skill was not limited to running and catching a disc; Taz even caught a disc in his mouth mid flip. To end the set, Taz got a running start, jumped onto Mack's chest, and launched 10 feet into the air.

The crowd was into the show and clapped loudly after each trick.

"The part where the dog jumped high in the air, that was cool," said Colt Brown, a 7-year-old Hutchinson, Kan., resident.

Children were the loudest supporters and tried to pet each of the dogs when they were close enough.

The show also featured Buddy, one of the top-five-disc catching dogs in the nation. The highlight of Buddy's set was jumping rope with Mack. Afterward, Buddy caught a few discs like the dogs before him had done.

After jumping rope, Mack put Buddy back in his kennel and got ready for the most anticipated part of the show—the dock-jumping competition.

To start the dock jump, Mack split the crowd into two teams and introduced the teams to their respective dogs. The two dogs had more than a

little trouble keeping still as the introductions were made.

Mack threw a disc over the water, and the dogs ran down the dock, jumped into the air and tried to catch the disc. The first dog needed several tries to catch his disc, but the second dog got right into the act, catching a disc on his first attempt.

At the end of the competition, both dogs jumped the same distance, 21-1/2 feet. The crowd was not disappointed by the split decision and cheered all the dogs loudly.

Trick dogs were not the only animals receiving attention at the fair. A small petting zoo was open, free of charge, for children of all ages.

The most-crowded area of the tent was the goats' exhibit. Visitors enjoyed the close interaction with the animals and tried not to give the goats more than food.

The zoo had a variety of animals including a kangaroo, a small giraffe and a zebra.

The state fair ended Sunday night, capping off 10 days full of racing pigs, jumping dogs and hungry goats.



Sid, a 3-year-old Australian cattle dog, catches a flying disc from trainer Lou Mack's hand while performing a back flip during the Friday evening show.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

AROUND THE FAIR

No fair would be complete without a midway. People of all ages took a break Wednesday to participate in Ride-a-Rama day, the one day of the fair when visitors pay a flat rate to ride any ride as often as they want.

The day has become such a large draw at the fair, the Hutchinson, Kan., school district now schedules teacher in-service days to combat the drop in class attendance the day creates.

Games and the food also attracted a large number of visitors. The fair offered the usual foods, like funnel cakes, large ears of corn, sweet potato fries and deep-fried candy bars.

Photos By Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN



Pat Carter, Wichita resident, helps his daughter, Baylee, 4, feed goats at a petting zoo at the fair Friday afternoon.



No fair would be complete without a midway. People of all ages took a break Wednesday to participate in Ride-a-Rama day, the one day of the fair when visitors pay a flat rate to ride any ride as often as they want.



Martha Thrash, 13, puts on her makeup as she prepares to perform as a member of the AIM Evangelist Mime Team at the Kansas State Fair on Friday afternoon. The fair provides a variety of performances from small groups to professional musical groups and performers.



Pig races were held several times a day, and many times, there was standing room only because the races were so popular. The pigs raced around a small pen, trying to win a cookie instead of a trophy. Each session of races was divided into three heats with different themes. The theme of the first race, "muscles," featured pigs named after real people. The first race winner was the red pig, named "Sylvester Staloin."

FACES OF THE FAIR | What is your favorite part of the fair?



"I like all the money I make."

Anthony Smith
CARNIVAL WORKER



"I like talking to people about Jesus and giving out bottled water."

Carl Owen
AUGUSTA, GA. RESIDENT



"I like the ride Starship 3000."

Jessica Hamner
EIGHT YEARS OLD



"I like the fair and the rides. The funnel cakes and polish sausages are good, too."

Rosie Giles
HUTCHINSON, KS. RESIDENT



"I like entertaining the taxpayers."

Uncle Sam
FAIR EMPLOYEE

Group receives standing ovation

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Legs whipped from beneath scarlet skirts to wrap around black silhouettes as Tango Buenos Aires, a dance company from Argentina, performed at McCain Auditorium Sunday night.

Many languages flooded the foyer as people migrated into the auditorium and waited for the cultural performance to begin.

The performance opened with a street scene in which a man, dressed in all black, stood alone under a blue lamp with his fedora pulled low over his eyes. When his male friends joined him, they broke out in moves so smooth, they seemed effortless, touched with an air that was strong and commanding, yet gentle.

The women sauntered out shortly after with heads held high, wearing skirts slit to the hip, to find their male partners. The dancers held each other tightly as they flipped and dipped, flicking their legs in and out and around their partners.

The word "tango" most likely derives from the word



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Members of Tango Buenos Aires perform their original presentation, "The Four Seasons," at McCain Auditorium on Sunday evening as part of the McCain Performance Series.

"tambor," meaning drum, according to the show's program. The tango typically is accompanied by the piano, violin, guitar, flute and now the bandoneon, an accordion which has become popular in recent years.

Sarah Dotson, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said she just began taking tango lessons and likes its sensuality most of all. She said

the Tango Buenos Aires performance inspired her.

"I think they do a very good job of being in the moment and not making it look scripted," Dotson said.

The finale received a standing ovation, which seemed to almost surprise the performers, who bowed a couple times and then backed off the stage while nodding to the audience.

RAPIST | Director thinks more than 400 rapes occur at K-State

Continued from Page 1

rapist is generally described as a white male in his late 20s to early 30s. He is 5'9" to 6'0", 180 pounds with a medium build and broad shoulders. She said more recent descriptions suggest he is between 200-220 pounds with blue eyes.

"His description has changed little over the years, but it can be difficult to recognize the rapist because he wears a mask," she said.

Last month, a sketch was posted on a Facebook.com group, claiming the man in the sketch was the serial rapist. Students in the group accused a man of looking like the sketch and released his personal information.

The sketch, released by the RCPD, was of a man the police wanted to question. According to an Aug. 27 Collegian article, RCPD detective Carla Swarz said the man in the sketch is not a suspected rapist.

Swarz and Kendrick said people should not be hesitant to tell the police they know a person who matches the description of a person of interest or a suspect, though.

"None of us want to believe that someone we know could be the rapist, but that is part of why it has been difficult to catch him," she said. "Violent serial offenders often easily blend into the community."

The serial rapes account

for a very small portion of rapes in Manhattan. This number does not include unreported rapes. Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, said 10-20 percent of rapes are not reported.

Many of these rapes take place close to campus in places like apartments, bars and fraternity houses. Todd said according to a report from the U.S. Department of Justice, studies have shown that a campus of K-State's size averages about 412 rapes a year.

"I really believe that number is not inflated because so many people don't report rape," she said.

Todd, who offers assistance and advice to any rape victim, said the number of people who come to talk to her as rape victims has doubled every year over the past four years.

One of the most alarming types of rape, Todd said, is the growing popularity of using date-rape drugs. She said there are even patterns of date-rape drug use in Manhattan bars.

Todd said many rapes happen to women who have been drinking.

"It's two factors," she said. "First, rapists target women who are vulnerable, and intoxication makes them vulnerable. Second, an intoxicated woman may feel she can trust everyone because all night everybody had been so nice to them."

Though Todd said most

rapists cannot be identified beforehand, many show similar characteristics and actions.

One of the most recognizable rapist type is the wolf in sheep's clothing, also known as power assertive rapists. She said they are charming and clever.

"They impress people when they meet them, and they are clever, but they actually don't have loyalties to anyone," she said. "They plan ahead and what they want is to feel stronger."

Other common types of rapists are anger-retaliation rapists, who try to humiliate and punish women; opportunity rapists, who look to take advantage of rape situations, especially during other crimes; and sadistic rapists, who try to afflict serious harm to women.

Todd said women are not the only people who need to take actions against rape. Men can and should look for possible rapists.

"If you're a man of integrity, you wouldn't want to do something you would be ashamed of later in life," she said.

Todd said men possibly can see signs better than women, especially in their friends. She also said men can take more actions to stop other men.

"If a man does not respect women with friends, don't expect him to be different alone," said Todd.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcat squad sweeps 5th-straight opponent

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team swept its fifth-straight opponent Saturday at Ahearn Field House, defeating the Baylor Bears 3-0 (30-16, 30-16, 30-20). The Wildcats (10-2, 2-0) remain undefeated in Big 12 Conference play, while Baylor (7-5, 0-2) still is searching for its first Big 12 victory.

In game one, the Wildcats grabbed an early 10-4 lead, which was followed by several successful attacks from the middle. Junior middle blocker Megan Farr tallied five kills on five attacks during the game in addition to one block.

The remainder of the match showcased K-State's service game, as the Wildcats

tallied six aces in game two. Three of the aces came from junior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova, who nailed three in a row to put the Wildcats up 15-7. Following Korobkova's aces, sophomore middle blocker Kelsey Chipman recorded a kill to put K-State up 16-7.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she was very pleased with her team's serving during the match, noting Korobkova's performance.

"That is the first time Nataly has been able to go back there and put together four or five in a row," Fritz said. "That was a nice little service run."

K-State did not slow down in game three, building an early 14-9 lead. After two quick Baylor points, the Wildcats rat-

tled off a 6-0, capped by three-straight aces from senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg.

Spiegelberg, who led the Wildcats with six aces, said consistency was the key to K-State's victory.

"We just wanted to come out strong and consistent, and I think we have so far," Spiegelberg said. "It feels great to win."

Fritz said she is not surprised by the Wildcats' success and was happy to get the win.

"I see this team everyday. I know what they are capable of doing," Fritz said. "It's not surprising to me to play well."

The Wildcats' next action will be Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House as K-State plays host to Oklahoma. Play is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

LECTURE | Tickets for students, faculty, soldiers, public available

Continued from Page 1

ticket and again to gain entry to the lecture.

The general public also can pick up tickets Thursday at Bramlage and any remaining tickets will be available to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Friday at Bramlage. Some tickets also will be available to K-State-Salina students and Fort Riley troops.

Though Karzai does not have the immediate name recognition like President Bush or former President Clinton, Reagan said he hopes just as many

students attend this lecture.

"There's a hundred universities that would love to have him speak at their university," Reagan said. "We're kind of used to it here, but I hope K-State students take the opportunity to see a key political figure like (Karzai)."

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FOOTBALL | Team gets prep time in off week

Continued from Page 6

Petrie with 1:55 left. The 61 points were the most scored by a K-State team since a 64-0 win against Kansas in 2002.

Now the Wildcats must get ready for their Big 12 Conference opener at Texas on Sept. 29, taking the week off to get in some extra prepara-

tion. The added rest, Prince said, was all a part of the approach he took to scheduling.

"We had a plan on how we wanted to play the first three games," Prince said. "Some things we wanted to show; some things we wanted to conceal. We've got a real challenging situation ahead of us."

OFFENSE | Cats to take on Texas on Sept. 29

Continued from Page 6

practice," Murphy said. "(Nelson) is a tremendous passer."

With the offense settling into Prince's second year, the results are becoming noticeable on the field. This season, K-State has scored 108 points in three games, and quarterback Josh Freeman has passed for 827 yards.

"I think the second year with coach Prince is really

different because we know the offense extremely well," Nelson said. "Everyone is comfortable around here, and I think it is showing a little bit, and I think we have a lot of things going for us right now."

Johnson has topped the century mark in two straight games and looks comfortable behind a line that has been playing above expectations.

"Offensive line did a great job for me tonight, so

I would just like to tell them thanks," Johnson said.

The lopsided score allowed the K-State offense to put some reserves on the field. Backup running backs Jeremy Reed and Terry Petrie both saw playing time, with Petrie running for 61 yards and a touchdown.

"They always practice hard, so I knew they would carry it over into the game," Johnson said.

Seven different Wild-

cats hauled in passes, and two players - junior Ernie Pierce and freshman Lamar Brown - made their first career receptions.

It appears the Wildcats have discovered some new offensive weapons at exactly the right time, with the conference opener at Texas two weeks away.

"Texas is a good team," Freeman said. "We have to come out prepared like we did last year."

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JORDY NELSON



Afghan president, Chinese ambassador lectures postponed

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The president of Afghanistan will not speak at K-State next week.

Charles Reagan, the chair of the Landon Lecture Series, said President Karzai expressed that he must attend to a situation in Afghanistan instead of speaking next Wednesday or Thursday.

Reagan said Karzai was supposed to come to K-State after speaking in front of the United Nations in New York City on Sept. 23.

Reagan said he does not know if the lecture will be rescheduled. He said Karzai did not rule out speaking during a future visit to the United States.

Reagan also said the Oct. 10 lecture from Chinese Am-

bassador H.E. Zhou Wenzhong was postponed until a later date. He said the ambassador did express interest in rescheduling the lecture later this semester or early next year.



Karzai



Wenzhong

Reagan said he has lined up a possible speaker sometime in November but did not disclose the name of the speaker.

"I went from having three speakers last week to having one this week," Reagan said. "And I don't even know how solid that is."

Reagan said speakers have cancelled lectures in the past. In 1990, former Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban cancelled just one day before his lecture, and in 1998, no lectures were scheduled.

Reagan said CNN reporter Wolf Blitzer and a senator were scheduled to speak but

cancelled because of President Bill Clinton's impeachment.

Reagan said though two scheduled speakers have postponed their lectures, he will not try to bring in replacement speakers.

"Our attitude is if we can't get the top people, we don't have a problem with going a semester or year without a speaker," Reagan said.

Dancing with fire



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Artists from across the country participated in Friday's third-annual Friends and Neighbors Pour on the south side of West Stadium. Those involved spent several weeks preparing for the pour, making sculptures and molds.

Cast-iron pour event entails extensive planning process

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Artists describe it as an unchoreographed ballet with fire.

Cast-iron pouring, a process that involves melting iron at temperatures of 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit, is an art form that sculptors at 20 universities in the country are active in, said Daniel Hunt, associate professor and area head of sculpture in the Department of Art.

K-State has about three all-day pour events each year, which are met with a subculture and potential dangers.

PREPARING AND EXECUTING

'THE DANCE': THE CONTINUOUS-POUR PROCESS

The furnace that melts iron casts is constructed from a steel shell and lined with a refractory that basically is composed of sand and clay, Hunt said.

Artists line the bottom of the furnace with a sand bed and grapefruit-sized coke pieces. Coke is coal that has had chemicals removed from it, which makes it more porous and allows it to combust at hotter temperatures, Hunt said. Removal of impurities prevents the metal flow from becoming a "gooey mess," he said.

After the coke bed and furnace fuel are hot enough, art-



Daniel Hunt, associate professor in art, discussed safety with the group because of the hot iron they were working with and the heavy pot they carried.

ists add charges – coke, iron and flux – to the furnace. When the well fills, the spout is tapped and the metal is poured into the casts, Hunt said.

Prior to an all-day iron pour, like Friday's third-annual Friends and Neighbors Pour at K-State,

See FIRE, Page 10

Cities try to ban revealing clothing

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get ready to either pull up your pants or reach down to your knees for your wallet to pay a fine for showing your underwear.

According to an August 29 Associated Press article, nine counties in Louisiana have either passed or are debating the ban, as are cities in Arkansas, Virginia, New Jersey, Texas and Georgia, including major cities like Dallas and Atlanta.

So far, the Manhattan community has not felt the effect of these bans.

"These communities must have some reason to take that step, but I don't think it's an issue in Manhattan," said Bruce Snead, Manhattan city commissioner and former mayor.

A similar ban was proposed in Stratford, Conn., but it was rejected on the basis that it was unconstitutional and inevitably would target minorities.

City officials and city attorneys from across the United States believe the law will be able to hold up to any challenges in court.

"Rights go both ways," said Rob Webb, a councilman from Shreveport, La. "It's not just you. It's the constitutional rights of walking down the street and not seeing someone without any clothes on. It falls on the same line."

But some disagree with this.

"We are criminalizing fashion," Shreveport. Councilman Monty Walford said. "I think (the bill) was well intended, but I'm a bit disappointed that it passed."

Each city is instating its own version of the law and determining their own punishment for illegal undergarment exposure.

"We are issuing citations," Webb said. "They have to appear before a judge and will get a fine, community service or both."

See SAGGING, Page 11

Local lawyers address domestic spying, Patriot Act during Constitution Day at K-State



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Barry Clark, private-practice trial lawyer in the Manhattan area, speaks during a panel discussion titled "Domestic Spying: Who is Listening?" on Monday. The discussion was a part of Constitution Day.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Patriot Act involves a balancing of interests among U.S. citizens and efforts to fight U.S. terrorism threats, two local attorneys said during a Constitution Day discussion Monday afternoon.

"Domestic Spying: Who is Listening?" an hour-long discussion in Forum Hall as part of Constitution Day, allowed attorneys to discuss the provisions of the Patriot Act and whether it infringes upon U.S. citizens' privacy rights.

The Patriot Act, an act of Congress that President Bush signed into law on Oct. 26, 2001, has increased law-

enforcement agencies' ability to search telephone and e-mail activities, among other searches. The act expanded the authority for the purpose of fighting terrorism in the U.S. and other countries.

Barry Clark, a Manhattan private-practice trial lawyer, said constitutional principles are based on human experience. Clark said the Fourth Amendment, which protects citizens from unreasonable searches and seizures, is his favorite because it forms the cornerstone of the Bill of Rights.

"The Fourth Amendment is very short, but there's lots in it," Clark said. "It's been the subject of countless legal opinions over the years."

It is often said the Fourth Amendment only protects people, not places, Clark said. This differentiation has been the subject of debates during the course of the Patriot Act, he said.

Jacqueline Butler, assistant university attorney, said citizens must remove emotion from issues surrounding the Patriot Act to determine its legality.

"A primary component of making a determination of reasonableness is a balancing of the interests involved," Butler said.

Former Kansas Gov. John Carlin moderated the discussion between Clark and Butler. As a former archivist of the U.S. for the National Ar-

chives and Records Administration, Carlin said the Constitution is not an "old relic."

"It's a document that impacts us – literally, individually – everyday," said Carlin, visiting professor in political science. "We're not aware of it, but we are impacted."

Constitution Day started after Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who carries a copy of the Constitution in his pocket every day, added an amendment to Public Law 108-447 in 2005. The amendment mandates that all schools that receive federal funds, as well as federal agencies, teach the Constitution on the actual birthday of the Constitution.

See DAY, Page 11

THE APPRENTICE PAGE 9

K-State student spends summer at East Coast theater festival

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ACROSS

1 Chutzpah
5 Barn occupant
8 Falsehoods
12 Hydrox rival
13 Regret
14 Inactive
15 Best, slangily
17 Fedora fabric
18 Roscoe
19 Cheetah or puma
20 Hide
21 Jewel
22 Web address component
23 Garden intruder
26 Log
30 Canadian flag symbol
31 Satchel
32 Doing
33 "Shakespeare in Love" Oscar winner
35 Piece of hardware
36 Dinner for Dobbin
37 Stir-fry vessel

DOWN

1 Talent-show signal
2 Met melody
3 Departed
4 Passet
5 Elite
6 Eject
7 Drenched
8 Small vehicle for carrying loads
9 Concept
10 Right angle
11 Eve's forgotten son
16 On the rocks
20 Old French coin
21 Something to accept without complaint
22 Pooch
23 Matter-horn, for one
24 Shell-game item
25 Actor Linden
26 Mandible
27 "All Things Considered" site
28 Noshed
29 De-pressed
31 Tarzan's offspring
34 TV personality
35 Santa's laundry woe
37 Silicon chip
38 Culture medium
39 Trade-mark illustration
40 Dregs
41 One of the Jackson 5
42 Use a teaspoon
43 They give a hoot
44 Sauce source
46 Enjoyment
47 "Sez—!"

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 9-18

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

ND ILV OUQBHC Q SQUVQUWH
WLFFUH LD SNYBLVY
YJHFFHXHZ NX Q BGHYF, JLVUC
FGQF WH BLDDHZ YIZVO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MIGHT A ROUND, BOUNCY PLAYTHING THAT HAS AN IMPROPERLY ATTACHED LABEL BE A LOOSE-SEAL BALL?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals Y

TIPS TO HELP REDUCE CANCER

1. DRINK POMEGRANATE JUICE

The fruit's deep red juice contains polyphenols, isoflavones and ellagic acid — elements researchers believe make up a potent anticancer combo.

2. ORDER SUSHI

The seaweed in sushi has been proven to fight cancer. As an added bonus, sushi is also packed with protein.

3. RELAX A LITTLE

Purdue University tracked 1,600 men over 12 years and found that half of those with increasing levels of worry died during the study period, and 34 percent of the neurotic men died of some type of cancer.

4. GET SOME SUN

Though too much sun can be harmful, none also can be bad. Studies have shown the natural Vitamin D from the sun is healthier than taking supplements.

5. EAT BLUEBERRIES

Got pterostilbene? Rutgers University researchers say this compound — found in blueberries — has colon cancer-fighting properties.

6. BALANCE YOUR SELENIUM

Selenium can reduce your risk for cancer by as much as 92 percent if you initially had a low level of selenium. However, men with high levels will be put at a greater risk if they take selenium supplements.

7. CLEAR YOUR AIR

A recent American Journal of Public Health study reveals that nonsmokers working in smoky places had three times the amount of MNK, a carcinogen, in their urine than nonsmoking workers in smoke-free joints had.



—menshealth.com

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary will sponsor the annual Sleepout for the Homeless at 8 p.m. today in Bosco Student Plaza.
Bill Buzenberg, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, will give the 8th Annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.
K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center.
The deadline for entering intramural miniature golf is at 5 p.m. Thursday.
There will be a Collegian information booth 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Friday 9-11 a.m. in the Union.

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail to the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 86 Low | 64

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Stephen George Fox, Ogden, Kan., at 10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Allen James Karlin, 2000 Casement, Apt. 4, at 10:36 a.m. for criminal damage to property, possession of controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, cultivation of marijuana and failing to present drug tax stamp. Bond was \$5,000.

Timothy Crandall Jones, 1030 Ratone St., at 2:09 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,000.

Shaine Michael Chunn, 1002 Garden Way, Apt. B, at 2:30 p.m. for burglary to a dwelling. Bond was \$1,000.

Holly Marie Jones, Salina, at 5:09 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Carlos Miguel Hernandez-Rea, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 162, at 5:20 p.m. for furnishing alcohol to a minor. Bond was \$500.

Michael David Debose Jr., Girard, Ill., at 5:47 p.m. for soliciting a business without a

license to sell. Bond was \$750.

Zachary Scott Zuckerman, Phoenix, Ariz., at 5:47 p.m. for soliciting a business without a license to sell. Bond was \$750.

Marshall William Hawkinson, Lawrence, at 9:04 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Robby Michael Deets, Ogden, Kan., at 12:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Robert Gannon Sweeney, Bellevue, Neb., at 12:21 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Willie Lee Porter, 722 Thurston St., Apt. 1, at 12:30 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, and driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$2,000.

Terry Allen Dugan, 12155 Blue River Hills Road, at 2:06 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

Gregory Paul Jaklevich, 1026 Osage St., Apt. 2, at 2:24 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Derek James Clemons, Springfield, Mo., at 2:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Michael Eugene Magana, Fort Riley, at 3:30 a.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond

was \$750.

Brett Marek Seeliger, 1417 Nichols St., at 3:40 a.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Brian Scott Wishard, 3535 Scottie Lane, at 1:36 p.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was \$1,500.

Frank J. Cooper, Jr., 2750 Moehlan Road, Lot 6, at 5:17 p.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$3,000.

Sean Matthew Warner, 915 Moro St., at 7:50 p.m. for reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Ryan Thomas Bartsma, Los Angeles, Calif., at 10:15 p.m. for theft. No bond was set.

Desie Martez Chatfield, no address given, at 11:50 p.m. for criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order. Bond was \$2,000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16

Brett Thomas Smith, Eudora, Kan., at 2:19 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, driving under the influence and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,500.

Joel Huston Slough, Topeka, at 3:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Matthew Lee Brickman, 1523 Pierre St.,

Apt. B, at 3:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$145.

Rosalind Kay Holloway, 1105 Ratone St., at 8:10 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, identity theft and failure to appear. Bond was \$6,500.

Johanna Katherine Catlett, 820 Moro St., Apt. 4, at 10:28 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

Brandon Durrell Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. A, at 1:35 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,000.

Michael Lee Evans, Ogden, Kan., at 8:35 p.m. for battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was \$1,000.

Dustin Wayne Molden, Tuttle Creek State Park, Lot 82, at 10:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Laura Ann Rogers, Tuttle Creek Campgrounds 82, at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Rusty Glenn Taylor, 1119 Houston St., upstairs Apt., at 11:56 p.m. for failure to appear and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$3,250.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

Brandon Lee Martinie, Junction City, at 1:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

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Plans underway for bioscience-focused K-State campus in Olathe

By Brigitte Brecheisen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preparations have been made in anticipation of the K-State-Olathe Innovation Campus.

Tim Danneberg, spokesman for the City of Olathe, said during the last year, K-State has worked with the Kansas Bioscience Authority to begin development on a satellite campus and adjacent research park in Olathe, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City.

About a year after the City of Olathe expressed an interest in developing a bioscience research facility, a formal land donation was issued to the project, Danneberg said.

Olathe's Chamber of Commerce announced in the Aug. 15 Olathe Business Report the city officially has

sold the land to K-State and the Kansas Bioscience Authority for a mere \$10.

Danneberg said the 92 acres of land were donated for the campus because the benefits associated with the upcoming project would outweigh the costs.

The land has an estimated market value of \$9 million and is located by the City of Olathe northeast of the College Boulevard and Lone Elm intersection.

The projected economic effect of the park includes \$150 million in public and private investments and 3,000 jobs, according to a June 6 Lawrence Journal-World report.

Of the 92 acres, 38 will be allocated to the K-State Innovation Campus, and the remainder will be used by the KBA to develop a bioscience park.

Danneberg said city council members thought this project would be an incredible opportunity for Olathe and the entire region to create many jobs for the future.

During his State of the University Address on Friday, President Jon Wefald outlined the basis for the decision to build the campus.

During 2003-04, the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce tried to decide what the future goals of the Kansas City area should include.

After determining that biosciences would be the future of the Kansas City Metro area, K-State began to forge important partnerships with animal-health firms in the Kansas City area, Wefald said in his address.

K-State officials also acknowledged the benefits the campus will have on the

main-campus university.

"We viewed this as an opportunity to increase visibility and meet the education and research needs for prospective students in the area," said Ron Trewyn, K-State vice president for research.

The satellite campus will offer intensive graduate programs focusing on the biosciences, animal health and food safety and security.

"Initial efforts will link to K-State's expertise in food security and also into private sectors of the Kansas City Area Animal Health Corridor," Trewyn said.

Funding for the Innovation Campus is expected to come from private donations. Trewyn said there would need to be a capital campaign to raise money for the facilities on the new campus. Direct figures on the cost of the campus are unknown, Dan-

neberg said.

KBA spokesman Chad Bettes said the group has outlined plans for how the land will be used.

Bettes stressed the importance of developing a 25,000-square-foot wet-lab facility for early stage bioscience companies in the future park.

"This is important because bioscience companies require highly specialized facilities that can be out of reach for many early stage firms," Bettes said.

KBA will invest \$10 million in the development project, which will begin construction in 2008. The KBA acquires its funding through a tax growth on the expansion of Kansas bioscience industries.

Bettes said the KBA expects the taxes to generate \$581 million during a 16-

year period.

President Jon Wefald described the importance that the K-State-Olathe Innovation Campus is going to have on the future of Johnson County and K-State.

"For the first time in the history of K-State, we will now have a university campus in Johnson County where about 25,000 K-State graduates live," Wefald said during his address.

"This new KSU-Olathe Innovation Campus is extremely important for our university because it takes our animal-research capabilities directly to the metropolitan area that is so involved in animal health."

The City of Olathe also is looking forward to the future addition, Danneberg said.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a community," he said.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Comedian Bob Hope entertains crowd at K-State Parents' Day in 1976

This Saturday will mark the 79th year of K-State's Family Day, though it originally was called Parents' Day.

With this weekend's events and activities, take a look back at an article from the Sept. 13, 1976, Collegian when K-State's Parents' Day had a memorable guest.

BOB HOPE BECOMES NEW WILDCAT

By Eric Pedersen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Hope, the "master of entertainment," added Manhattan to the endless list of cities in which he has performed, as the 73-year-old comedian delighted a capacity Parents' Day crowd of 12,000 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Describing Manhattan as the "gateway to Wamego," Hope displayed his very spe-

cial brand of topical humor. He also sang several songs and did a soft-shoe routine.

Hope poked fun at everything from politics to Manhattan's Holiday Inn. His own words best tell the evening's story.

Hope described Parents' Day as an occasion when "parents bring the checks in person."

About Congress and its rash of sex scandals, Hope said: "This may not be the best Congress we've ever had, but it's certainly the most affectionate. I don't know why anybody would want to be president when Congressmen are having all that fun. It's nice to know that the girls are doing to Congress what Congress has been doing to us all these years."

On playing golf with President Ford: "The security is very tight. One time I hit my

ball near a tree, and the tree got up and moved."

On President Ford's favorite pastime, skiing: "President Ford has to ski a lot to get used to the snow job Congress is giving him."

About Jimmy Carter and peanuts: "Jimmy Carter knows a lot about peanuts, but don't ask him. Ask his two sons, Skipper and Jif."

Hope said Carter's wife didn't know her sons smoked marijuana until she "saw them floating over the barn."

On his younger days when he played football: "I used to play center, but I had to quit. I was too ticklish."

On current movies: "They're doing things on the screen that I didn't do on my honeymoon."

About the Manhattan Holiday Inn: "I've been to hotels where the walls were so thin you could hear the oth-

er people, but I've never seen them before."

Hope said a girl pounded on his motel door for three hours, and he finally "had to let her out."

Hope, who admitted to being an avid football fan, complimented the K-State football squad for its 13-3 victory over Brigham Young Saturday afternoon. He had special words of praise for K-State kicker Bill Sinovic.

"One of Sinovic's punts went so high that it had soil from Mars on it when it came down," Hope said.

Hope spoke briefly at half-time of the game.

Hope received several presentations at the end of the show. He received a carved likeness of his nose, a Manhattan Country Club golf cap and a bent golf putter from "B.C." in Los Angeles.

Hope also was given an



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Former K-State President Duane Acker gives Bob Hope a Manhattan Country Club golf hat during Hope's campus visit on Parents' Day. The picture is from the 1977 Royal Purple. Courtesy of the University Archives and Manuscripts.

honorable admiralship in Manhattan's Tuttle Creek Navy.

Preceding Hope were performances by the K-State Jazz Ensemble and singer Patricia Price.

"Thanks for the memories," Hope concluded.

K-State could say the same.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

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Saintly sinner

Nun's selflessness deserves our respect despite her doubts

She spent a whole life taking care of sick and dying people in Calcutta, India. She set up missionaries all over the globe to help fight poverty. She gave hope to millions of people. She was truly a woman of God. Or was she?

A recent book, "Mother Teresa: Come Be My Light," a compilation of her correspondence between her closest friends and superiors, reveals Mother Teresa was riddled with doubt in her Christian faith.

The following is from a letter to one of Mother Teresa's confessors: "I am told God loves me — and yet the reality of darkness and coldness and emptiness is so great that nothing touches my soul. Did I make a mistake in surrendering blindly to the Call of the Sacred Heart?"

Mother Teresa questioned her beliefs, but there are few people that have completely unwavering faith.

People throughout the Bible, including Jesus, have doubts in their faith and the existence of God, so why are some people so enraged by these recent findings about the life and thoughts of Mother Teresa?

In columns and stories, she has been called a liar and a hypocrite, among other terms. In an Aug. 23 Time magazine article, the author calls several of Mother Teresa's actions "extravagantly dissonant," while various other religious authors call these doubts just part of her religious journey.

So-called religious experts, on both sides of faith, have separate opinions on the meaning of these findings. Phyllis Zagano, a religious studies professor at Hofstra University and nationally syndicated columnist, said in a recent column the findings do not change her work or faith.

On the other end of the spectrum, atheist author Christopher Hitchens claimed Mother Teresa just saw the light and truth of God's nonexistence. Hitchens also calls Mother Teresa's doubt a result of an overbearing religion, the Roman Catholic Church.

But I do not know how much one could take of a person who calls Mother Teresa "fraudulent" and a "fanatic," and has a track record of outrageous and anti religious claims.

Some people are extremely upset, some people see it as a sign of her strong faith, and others see it as a sign of God's nonexistence. What does it matter?

Mother Teresa saved many children and cared for more people than all of the people in the United States combined. She had her doubts, but that did not stop her from her work and humanitarian aid.

The following is an excerpt from the



SCOTT GIRARD



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

book detailing one of her conversations with Jesus: "If this brings You glory — if souls are brought to You — with joy I accept all to the end of my life."

Nothing stopped her from her life long fight against poverty. The book says she had extremely dark nights of misery and doubt that she compared at times to hell.

If she can overcome those numerous nights of questioning the aspects of her life and still make a difference, she is above any title or opinion writer against her.

Fortunately, the people of Calcutta take nothing from the recent revelations about Mother Teresa.

The order she founded, the Missionar-

ies of Charity, is larger than ever with more than 750 clinics worldwide, according to The Associated Press, where people are saved from the streets every week.

One of the Indian patients at the Calcutta mission said, "We would have been dead if the sisters had not brought us here."

It is good to see a few doubts do not hinder the actions of a caring population. Maybe it is time for us to look for that kind of care, beyond any thoughts of religion, in our own lives.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Constitution deserves attention

As yesterday was Constitution Day, we on the Collegian editorial board wanted to express our respect and thankfulness for the liberties we enjoy under our democratic constitution. While many others in the world suffer injustice because of the lack of basic freedoms and rights, we in the United States are afforded a wealth of opportunity and a just government.

Unfortunately, we find that many students do not understand their inherited constitutional rights. While we understand the Constitution is a long, tedious document, it is still imperative to our everyday lives.

The strength of our Constitution is that it not only establishes a government, but a government which — in Thomas Jefferson's words — can "govern itself." Through the system of checks and balances, the Constitution organizes and maintains balance to the most powerful government in the world and is the oldest national constitution still in use in the world.

At the Collegian, we practice our First Amendment right to freedom of speech daily. Some nations still cannot have a free press independent of the government. Despite our race, sex or nationality, every U.S. citizen is guaranteed equality under the law, and for that we are thankful. Because of the many men and women who have dedicated their lives to interpreting, protecting and living our Constitution, we feel that every citizen, especially our future leaders at K-State, should at least give it a read.

Hot, steamy advertisements push away consumers

Served hot and cooked to perfection, burgers have the ability to sell themselves just by looking tasty. Focusing on the food is one of the best ways to sell a product.

According to Businesswire.com, Brad Haley, executive vice president of marketing for Carl's Jr. Restaurants, said the burger has been around for almost 60 years and "... needed an image make-over to become more relevant for today's fast-food consumers." The problem with advertisers is finding an effective way to solicit their product, but recent television commercials have taken it a step too far.

As sexual promiscuity becomes increasingly accepted in our society, advertisers follow suit by eliciting more licentious commercials than should be tolerated by self-respecting individuals.

CKE Restaurants, Inc., owners of Carl's Jr. and Hardee's, released a commercial Aug. 28 to promote the Patty Melt Burger — a cheeseburger on flat-grilled rye bread.

The "image make over" advertisers were hoping for

did not entice people who think above a primal level.

The American Family Association described the commercial as featuring a sexualized female teacher doing a stripper-style dance on top of her desk, while two male students rap a song entitled "I Like Flat Buns."

This advertisement portrays female teachers in a provocative and disrespectful way as well as emphasizing that the value of a woman is based on her sexual attractiveness.

The commercial hits a soft spot for teachers nationwide. With numerous cases of teachers having sexual relationships with students in the past few years, the commercial adds fuel to the fire to discredit their profession.

Reported by the Mercury News, an Aug. 31 press release from Tennessee Education Association President Earl Winman, said "It is unbelievably demeaning to every one of them to promote a television advertisement showing a young teacher gyrating on top of her desk while boys in the class rap about her body in order to sell hamburgers."

Aside from belittling a respectable profession, the commercial further exacerbates the problem women face of not being valued for anything other than their bodies.

Dr. Richard F. Taflinger

described the obvious truths of what a man finds appealing in a study entitled, "You and Me, Babe: Sex and Advertising" on May 28, 1996.

"Although our culture considers deeming mere physical appearance as all that is necessary to make a woman desirable sexist and demeaning to women, the fact remains that for a male it is all that is necessary, an inheritance of biological nature," Taflinger said.

Assuming Taflinger is correct, it makes no sense for CKE Restaurants to isolate their female market. This mistake already has hurt them financially.

According to statistics from the New York Stock Exchange after the advertisement ran, CKE Restaurants experienced a drop in sales by 1 percent among Hardee's stores, while Carl's Jr. remained flat.

The advertisement campaign did not work and showed sex does not always sell.

Advertisers need to realize the harm advertisements like these cause and find a more creative way to sell their products without relying on disrespectful and over-used innuendos.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Professor chosen as Wefald Leadership Chair settles in at K-State

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stacked cardboard boxes surround the otherwise bare office of Thomas Wright in Calvin Hall. The new professor of management will fill his office and a new position created this year.

Wright was chosen to be the first Jon Wefald Leadership Chair in the College of Business.

THE LEADERSHIP CHAIR

Yar Ebadi, dean of business, said the position was created in 2005, and it merited a national search.

According to literature from the College of Business, Paul and Susan Edgerley established the Jon Wefald Leadership Chair through a \$500,000 donation. Paul Edgerley is a K-State alumnus, and the position is the third the couple has helped create.

The endowed chair is through the Kansas Partnership for Faculty of Distinction Program sponsored by the Kansas Board of Regents.

At K-State, Wright will have several responsibilities, including teaching classes and directing the College of Business Center for Leadership, Ebadi said.

"As an expert in organizational behavior and leadership, the courses Dr. Wright

will teach, as well as his research and other academic responsibilities, align most closely within the management discipline," he said.

Wright's East Coast accent seeped out slightly as he described his experience living on the coast and recent arrival to the Midwest.

"I can honestly say I have liked every place I have lived," he said. "I was told that (in Manhattan) you will have people waving at you and smiling. I've always heard positive things. I have been very pleasantly surprised with how most people are."

Wright said he grew up on the East Coast, but came to K-State from the University of Nevada at Reno where he was a tenured professor in management.

As the first chair, Wright said he is excited for the flexibility available.

"One of my other charges is - through my research and working with other faculties - to create synergies to help facilitate K-State's reputation with management research," he said.

He said he wants to develop outreach programs for K-State constituents and stake holders, and he plans to develop a leadership class within the leadership institute.

AREAS OF EXPERTISE

Brian Niehoff, department head and professor of management, said the search to fill the position started last fall. Though candidates were reviewed throughout the nation, he said Wright was chosen because of his teaching abilities and research contributions.

"He has an outstanding record of research in the area of leadership," Niehoff said, "and I think that he is really going to make some great contributions to the classroom."

Niehoff said he thinks Wright will benefit K-State for many reasons, including the connections Wright has made around the world.

Wright's international reputation is because of his research that is recognized in management journals, Niehoff said.

Wright said he is the associate editor for the Journal of Management and the Journal of Organizational Behavior.

"It does take a lot of time," he said. "One has to wear multiple hats, and I can always work on being a better multi tasker."

Wright also has been named a fellow of the Association for Psychological Science. According to the association's Web site, the organization awards the fellow status to its members who "have made sustained outstanding contributions to the science of psychology in the areas of research, teaching, service and ap-

plication."

OTHER INTERESTS

Wright's expertise also reaches outside the areas of academics as a self-described gym fanatic.

He said he is a member of the World Association of Benchers and Deadlifters and competes in Master's Powerlifting meets, which are for members 40 years and older.

"I try to train five or six days a week," he said. "Although as I get older, I do a lot more stretching than I did when I was younger."

Wright said he joined the organization in 2004 and began competing after his younger gym friends told him he was "strong ... for an old guy."

He said he wanted to know what that meant, and now he has competed in world championships and is the reigning world champion of the bench press for his age and weight category.

"I was pretty proud about that," he said. "I'm very competitive - so I don't remember the losses so to speak, but I had a lot of fun doing that, and my wife is supportive because it keeps me out of trouble."

THE BEGINNING

This semester, Wright teaches Behavioral Management Theory and he said the course material is similar to the



Thomas Wright has been chosen to be the first Jon Wefald Leadership Chair in the College of Business. Wright will be teaching classes along with directing the College of Business Center for Leadership.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

courses he taught in Nevada.

"From the few weeks I have been teaching, I am very much enjoying the class here and the students - I haven't put them to sleep yet," he laughed.

Wright said the course teaches students the benefits of understanding the behavior involved with companies and their employees. He said the research involved in the studies helps both the company's productivity and the employees' psychological well being.

"My research is always focused not only on the organization but on the individuals in the organization," he said.

Wright said his first impressions of the campus have been positive, and everyone has been very welcoming.

"My wife is already working on her various purple outfits," he said, "and she got me a nice K-State tie. Both my wife and I are very much looking forward to being a part of the KSU and Manhattan community."

KEEPING THE BEAT



Trevon Shorter, 14, right, plays on the djembe drum of John Denner, 14, during a performance by Roots of Rhythm during the opening reception in the Union Courtyard of the K-State Student Union for Cultural Harmony Week.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



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9/17 • 10/15 • 11/12
Union Station 7:30 pm

Chapter President: megane@ksu.edu
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Ann Knackendoffel
knack@ksu.edu

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fta@ksu.edu
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Native American Student Association (NASA)
www.ksu.edu/nasa

NASA offers culturally relevant support for Native American students during their college endeavors to help foster academic success. It also serves to provide information and awareness of native cultures to the university and greater community. The group is open to all students of any ethnicity who are interested in indigenous America and is a great place to just have fun.

President: Elizabeth Schrum
evschrums@ksu.edu

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Prince's calls keep opponents on toes

The only way to keep a play concealed, the only way to prevent it from appearing in another coach's film room, is to simply not run it in a game.



JEFFREY
RAKE

Once a play is used in a game situation, it's out of the bag forever. Every coach in America not only has access to it, but they'll study it, analyze it, and most importantly, figure out a way to stop it.

Following K-State's 61-10 drubbing of Missouri State on Saturday, coach Ron Prince alluded to the fact that his play calling so far this season has been, if nothing else, calculated.

"We had a plan on how we wanted to play the first three games," Prince said. "Some things we wanted to show; some things we wanted to conceal."

In my opinion, Prince had no interest in concealing anything – and he didn't.

K-State shouldn't have needed a trick play to score its first touchdown against Missouri State. By the looks of it, the Wildcats might not have needed 11 players, either.

That's why initially, it made no sense to see Prince unveiling plays that could have better served his team in Big 12 Conference play. Missouri State didn't strike me as a team loaded with talent. The Bears probably weren't worth anything more than a straight-ahead dive or a toss play.

Generally speaking, coaches playing an inferior team will try to stay as vanilla as they possibly can offensively to avoid exposing their playbooks.

Why give a future opponent usable game tape when you don't have to?

Prince, one might think, had a reason. Maybe he wanted to send a message to Texas, reminding them that he's willing to use the unconventional plays that have worked a number of times before.

After all, those same trick plays contributed to K-State's big win a year ago, when the Wildcats put up 45 points against a veteran Texas defense.

No team likes to get beat the same way twice.

The brilliance of the trick plays K-State has employed this season is that they are run out of precisely the same formation.

Against Auburn, Nelson's touchdown toss came off a screen pass from quarterback Josh Freeman.

Against Missouri State, though, Nelson threw his TD pass after taking a handoff. Pre-snap, both plays were eerily similar.

The way in which they were executed was decidedly different.

The fearlessness Prince has shown with the play calling and his insistence on changing things up – even against a team like Missouri State – makes the Wildcats a difficult team to prepare for.

K-State's offensive line, a huge concern coming into the season, seems to have settled in.

As a result, the Wildcats have flexibility and a certain freedom to call any play at any time. They can mix things up a bit. They're dangerous.

Sure, opposing teams might know what's coming. Remember, it's all right there on the game tape. The challenge is determining when it's coming.

Oh, yeah, and how to stop it.

Jeffrey Rake is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Prince sees promise in backups after Missouri State game

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Redshirt freshman quarterback Carson Coffman got his first glimpse of the K-State gridiron in Saturday's 61-10 win over Missouri State. He completed two passes on two attempts for 14 yards. He also had one rushing attempt, but was dropped three yards behind the line of scrimmage.

At Monday's media conference, coach Ron Prince said he felt comfortable putting Coffman on the field.

"You can see when he's been on the field, he's made two pretty accurate throws," Prince said. "I'm real pleased with his mechanics right now and his fundamentals. Just watching him in pregame and how the ball rolls off his hand real well, I didn't have any hesitancy in playing him at the end of the game since he's been here."

Coffman, who graduated from Raymore-Peculiar (Mo.) High, quarterbacked the white team in K-State's spring game.



Junior place-kicker Brooks Rossman hit a pair of field goals Saturday during K-State's 61-10 win over Missouri State.

His football legacy includes his father, Paul, who played for K-State from 1975 to 1977 and then went on to the NFL; and

his older brother, Chase, who is a tight-end at Missouri.

"He's been pretty excited about getting into the game,"

Prince said. "Taking the snaps and getting some runs under his belt, handing the ball off – I think that's the right way to

break a young quarterback in, to get used to being out there on the stage and articulating the cadence and handling the motions. For all of the fans who were able to see him at spring game, I think he's improved since then."

KICKING GETS ON TRACK

One of the woes plaguing K-State this season had been the kick-return game. But on Saturday, junior wide receiver Deon Murphy was able to break loose for an 80-yard punt return, and junior placekicker Brooks Rossman connected on a pair of field goals.

"We're really pleased with our kicking game," Prince said. "We're pleased with our placement kicker, and we're real pleased with our returners."

However, Prince said he sees a few things that need to be fixed. K-State's kickoff return team, No. 1 in the nation last year, has slipped this season.

See NOTES, Page 10

VOLLEYBALL

Middle management

2 blockers lead team in hitting percentage

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Suzie Fritz was the first to applaud middle blockers Megan Farr and Kelsey Chipman, and she continues today.

"They have been good from start to finish," Fritz said. "I keep saying it, and nobody believes me, but they are our most consistent attackers and have been from the very beginning of the season."

Farr and Chipman already are proving their worth this season, leading the team in hitting percentage and blocks. The duo has amassed 210 of the Wildcats' 665 kills. Farr has tallied 101 kills on .388 hitting, while Chipman has recorded 109 on .328 hitting.

Fritz said Farr and Chipman have been a main factor in K-State's victories and will continue their success throughout the season.

In four of the Wildcats' last five matches, Farr has finished over .500 in hitting. Her recent success has elevated her season hitting percentage, as she leads the team with 209 attacks. The

last time Farr did not finish over .500 was against Kansas, when she recorded 13 kills on .480 hitting.

Farr said she can't take all the credit for her recent success, crediting senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg for triggering K-State's offense.

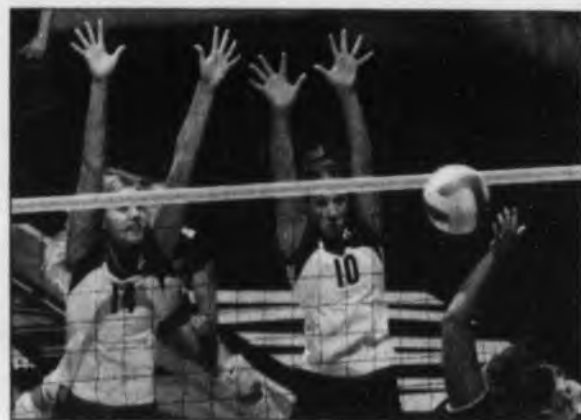
"We are just passing really well," Farr said. "Stacey is setting us awesome too. (Her) setting is helping a lot."

Spiegelberg is the Wildcats' primary setter and leads the team in assists with 541. She said she does not favor setting the middle blockers but has been pleased with their offensive performance.

"They have been a strong point in our offense for a while now," Spiegelberg said of the middle blockers. "When we are passing well, I can go to them. They are hitting really well, so it's good to establish them early in the game."

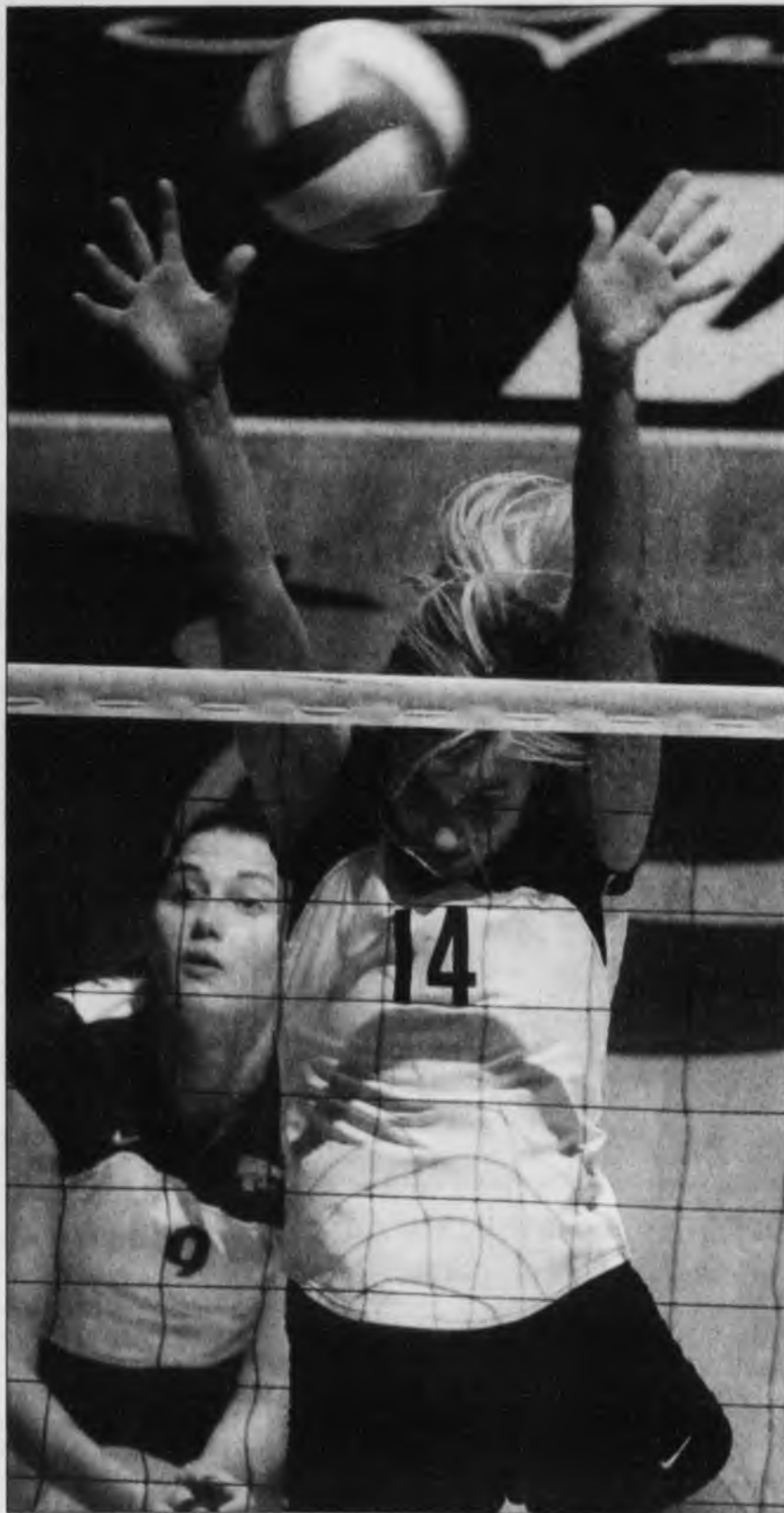
Fritz said she is happy with the way the Wildcats' middle blockers are creating openings in the opposing defense, allowing outside hitters Nataly Korobkova and

See BLOCKERS, Page 10



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Going up for a defensive block, Kelsey Chipman, sophomore middle blocker, and Jenny Jantsch, junior outside hitter, attempt to stop a hit from a Baylor opponent. The team went 3-0 at Saturday's match against the Bears.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore middle blocker Kelsey Chipman goes for a block during K-State's match against Baylor on Saturday. Chipman and senior Megan Farr have tallied 210 of the Wildcats' 665 kills.

ABC to broadcast K-State at Texas

K-State's Sept. 29 Big 12 Conference opener at Texas will air on ABC, with kickoff set for 2:30 p.m.

ABC also broadcast K-State's 45-42 upset of then-No. 4 Texas last season.

This will mark the third-straight game in the series to air on the network, going back to the 2003 match-up in Austin.

— KSU Sports Information

Nelson nominated for national award

Senior wideout Jordy Nelson was one of five players in the nation nominated for the USA Today Player of the Week Award after catching 15 passes for 209 yards against Missouri State.

Nelson is up against Robert Johnson of Utah, Matt Ryan of Boston College, Rusty Smith of Florida Atlantic and Tim Tebow of Florida. Fans can vote for the winner at www.usatoday.com.

— KSU Sports Information

Win over Huskers keeps USC on top

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1. USC (46)	2-0	14. Boston College	3-0
2. LSU (19)	3-0	15. Clemson	3-0
3. Florida	3-0	16. Alabama	3-0
4. Oklahoma	3-0	17. Virginia Tech	2-1
5. West Virginia	3-0	18. Louisville	2-1
6. California	3-0	19. Hawaii	3-0
7. Texas	3-0	20. Texas A&M	3-0
8. Ohio State	3-0	21. Kentucky	3-0
9. Wisconsin	3-0	22. Georgia	2-1
10. Penn State	3-0	23. South Florida	2-0
11. Rutgers	3-0	24. Nebraska	2-1
12. South Carolina	3-0	25. Missouri	3-0
13. Oregon	3-0		

* first-place votes

K-State women set TV schedule

The K-State women's basketball team will make eight appearances on national or regional television during the upcoming season.

That includes three national broadcasts on FOX Sports Net: Jan. 13 against Texas, Jan. 27 against Oklahoma State and Feb. 2 against Baylor.

Four other conference games will be broadcast on FSN Midwest.

— KSU Sports Information

TO THE EDITOR

Politics must involve moral values; law cannot depend on conscience

Editor,

It is not usually my custom to comment on student editorials, but when the stunning idiocy (and I use that word in both its classical and modern senses) of Megan Molitor's "Moral values should have no place in political decisions" evinced the reaction of C.S. Lewis' fictional Professor Kirk – "What do they teach them in these schools?" – the realization that in the final instance, "these schools" is this university that prompts me to write.

Is it really the case that one can acquire three-fourths of a K-State education (and majoring in journalism, a field not distant from politics) without understanding that all political decisions are fundamentally moral decisions? The leftist's notion that the state ought succor the poor out of tax revenues, and the rightist's judgment that, to the contrary, income redistribution

is a form of theft are both moral judgments.

All of criminal law is an instantiation of one moral notion or another – "Thou shalt not steal," for instance being embodied in laws against burglary, robbery, fraud, embezzlement, vandalism, insider trading and the like. Deciding whether or not to go to war is likewise a moral judgment: is some evil so intolerable that the evils inherent in war are to be preferred?

Checking one's moral judgment at the voting booth door leads to the bizarre situation in which voters decide among candidates without regard for the direction they will take the country. (One wonders on what basis: competence? length of résumé?)

Would Molitor have the absolute pacifist ignore personal moral beliefs to vote for an advocate of strong defense and international interventionism? It seems unlikely. No more will a voter

who firmly believes that children who have not had the good fortune to be born are indeed human beings – entitled to the same rights and protections before the law as the rest of us – ignore that belief to vote for a candidate who supports untrammelled access to abortion or the dismemberment of human embryos for medical research.

We really must hope Molitor has delayed fulfilling some distribution requirements for his senior year and still will manage in a philosophy or political science course to acquire a clearer understanding of the relationship between the basic question of morality – how ought we live? – and the basic question of politics – how ought our society organize itself? – before K-State confers a degree on her, thereby certifying her as educated.

David Yetter
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS
AND FACULTY ADVISER

Editor,

I doubt Megan Molitor truly believes what she wrote in her Sept. 13 column. (Very few people could.) The first of two dangerous ideas expressed is that "political decisions need to be based upon what is best for the country and what is constitutionally acceptable."

The Constitution contains a number of moral judgments: for example, the idea that it is wrong to discriminate upon the basis of race, gender or creed. Apparently, we could do without that misguided moral legislation and instead

focus on "what's best for the country."

There is apparently no problem in Molitor's eyes with starting expansionary foreign wars, enslaving minorities, polluting the environment, or packing up anyone who disagrees and shipping them to Guantanamo Bay, as long as the benefits to Uncle Sam outweighed the cost.

Secondly, she writes that this "country is capable of deciding for themselves." Deciding what? Molitor seems to imply that every individual should be able to decide for themselves what's right and what's wrong.

Is she seriously suggesting we should depend on the everyman's conscience to guide his actions instead of the law? Could anybody find a serial killer's actions acceptable just because it didn't bother their conscience to kill? Since that person's choice of whether or not to murder is a moral one (see the Bible), should the U.S. government simply leave him to his "choice?" The thought is nonsensical. People should think through their ideas before they go spreading them.

Brett Vaughn
SOPHOMORE IN CHEMISTRY

Readers address facts, fairness in illegal immigration column

Editor,

To educate the Kansas State Collegian's readers, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization would like to respond to Brigitte Brecheisen's fears of tuberculosis outbreaks among Mexican immigrants.

The Kansas State Collegian's editorial staff published the following disclaimer on Sept. 13: "While we can't promise all our readers will agree with the Collegian's opinion columns, we do try to make sure they are factually correct." We would therefore like to address our concerns with Brecheisen's piece by offering the following clarifications of the facts and of the rhetorical moves used to convince readers that an opinion based on racist paranoia was justified.

Firstly, Brecheisen's conflation of immigrants, illegal immigrants and Mexicans is misleading. There are many illegal immigrants from around the world, not just Mexicans. People crossing the Mexican border might not all be Mexi-

can nor are all Hispanics necessarily of Mexican descent. Even if the source information is biased against the Mexican community, responsible journalists bother to seek balanced and truthful information.

Secondly, the medical facts in this column were misleading. Tuberculosis is not a viral infection but a bacterial infection caused by Mycobacterium Tuberculosis. While it is true that TB is highly contagious, not everyone testing positive for the bacterial infection has TB. The National Library of Medicine and The National Institutes of Health both confirm that in most countries around the world, including Mexico, children are vaccinated at birth with the BCG vaccine to prevent TB, which results in a large number of false-positive tests.

These false-positive tests explain the 131 incidents that occurred at the South Carolina Poultry Plant. In the end, only two were identified as potential active cases. Both cases are asymptomatic and show no sign of the active disease, most likely indicating the

disease is inactive. If indeed a person has the inactive form of the disease, TB cannot be spread to others.

According to the World Health Organization, of all cases of latent TB, only 5 to 10 percent develop active tuberculosis.

Finally, we question the placement of this opinion on the anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center. According to the Center for Immigration Studies, public attitudes about immigration in the U.S. have been heavily influenced by the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

We are concerned about the implications of Brecheisen's opinion column and the offensive caricature accompanying the piece. What are the true intentions of such publications? Are they meant to inform our community about TB? Or is the goal to spread more anti-immigrant sentiment? The information we submitted above unfortunately suggests the latter.

Jorge Mendoza
JUNIOR IN BIOLOGY

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article published in the Sept. 11 issue by Brigitte Brecheisen. Instead of an article commemorating the lives lost six years ago, I was disappointed to find an article contradicting the very diversity K-State stands for and infused with generalized statements intended to mislead the reader.

The first thing Ms. Brecheisen should know is tuberculosis is not a problem associated specifically with

immigrants. Where was she this summer when Andrew Speaker, a white Atlanta attorney, traveled across Europe and back on a commercial plane after health officials ordered him not to?

Despite what Brecheisen implies, TB rates in the United States have actually hit an all-time low with only 13,767 cases last year. The so-called outbreak the writer speaks of involved immigrants – not necessarily illegal or Mexicans (despite her implications, not all immigrants, legal or illegal, are

Mexican).

The real outbreak is having people like Brecheisen contaminate our society with her racist, poisonous views. If she thinks it is merely a fabrication that these people do in fact help our country, perhaps she should take her misinformed, Nazi-like views and work the jobs these "miscreants" do for us at close to nothing in salary.

Jessica Garibay
FRESHMAN IN PRE-JOURNALISM
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New Swahili class might spark African Studies program at K-State

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are experimenting with a recently added language this semester.

Swahili I is offered in the modern languages department, though the numbers of students enrolled in the class are low.

Robert Corum, department head of modern languages, said the new Swahili class has only five students enrolled this semester. However, he said, this is just the beginning.

"Other language classes such as Arabic and Chinese began with similar enrollments," Corum said. "I'm confident that enrollment will increase."

Edward Nafziger, graduate student in food safety and Swahili professor, said he thought enrollment for the class will increase in the future.

"I have seen an overwhelming interest in the language," Nafziger said. "I get e-

mails at least every week about it."

Nafziger said he structured the class similar to other language courses offered at K-State. He targets components like pronunciation, simple sentences and greetings.

"My ultimate goal for the students is for them to be able to express themselves fluently in the language," he said.

The course is the first African language class offered at K-State and is part of the new African Studies Center established at the university.

Emizet Kisangani, associate professor of political science and director of the African Studies Center, said the university created the center after receiving a Targeted Excellence Grant for \$253,725 to establish a greater African cultural awareness at the university.

He said the center's purpose was two fold.

"With this grant, we hope to both increase K-State visibility by doing research with

African universities and establish a minor in African studies for undergraduates," Kisangani said.

Kisangani said more than 20 professors are doing African-related research at K-State — nearly twice as many as other universities like the University of Kansas, which already has an African Studies program and several African language classes.

"We have more Africanists at K-State than other nearby universities," Kisangani said, "but not nearly as many African courses of study."

The Swahili course is helping K-State close the gap with other universities.

"We are far, far behind other universities offering African Studies," Kisangani said. "We need to catch up if we can."

Corum said Swahili II is set to be available in spring 2008. He said he hoped to expand the program to Swahili VI and eventually to a minor in the language.

GOING DOWN

Daniel Karkle, graduate student in English, walks from the fourth to the third floor in order to find a computer to use in Hale Library on Wednesday.



Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Don't want to see
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on page 2.

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"The abbreviation is 'WTF,' which nobody seemed to find funny but me. The festival is one of the best in the country. I went to learn and to take classes from renowned teachers and actors."

—MICHAEL WEISER, SENIOR IN THEATRE, ON HIS SUMMER APPRENTICESHIP AT THE WILLIAMSTOWN THEATRE FESTIVAL

Acting out

Student an apprentice at East Coast acting festival

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They called him "Kansas," but it didn't bother him a bit.

"Everyone would blame things I didn't know on the fact that I was from Kansas, like if I didn't know the latest Broadway play," said Michael Wieser, senior in theatre. "It was all in fun, though."

Surrounded by prestigious actors and actresses it would be easy for anyone to feel nervous. But for Wieser, it was something he had always dreamed of.

Last summer, Wieser lived out his dream as an apprentice at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, in Williamstown, Mass. The Festival, a Tony-award-winning event, was June 13-Aug. 19.

"The abbreviation is 'WTF,' which nobody seemed to find funny but me," Wieser said. "The festival is one of the best in the country. I went to learn and to take classes from renowned teachers and actors."

During the day, Wieser took classes from acting stars who were at the festival to perform, and at night, he was performing, rehearsing or taking down sets. As one of 70 apprentices, Wieser said he decided to participate mainly for the prestige of the festival.

"I was surrounded by Juilliard and Yale students," he said. "I know that most people try for three or four years to get in, and I got in on my first try. I have been very blessed."

Wieser said he knew about the festival through its fame and had read about it in books for class.

There was no actual audition; he simply sent in his headshot, résumé, letter of intent and three letters of recommendation. He said around 400 students applied.

"I applied in March and found out that I had gotten the apprenticeship in April," he said.

"One of the directors of the festival called me and offered it to me."

"He asked if I wanted it and if I wanted time to think about it, and I instantly accepted. I tried to be very calm, and I thanked him repeatedly. I think I might have jumped."

Wieser said one of his greatest accomplishments while in Williamstown was playing his bagpipe in one of the Festival's biggest shows, "Corn is Green."

"I'm a K-State bagpiper, and I was playing on the back lawn," he said.

"My boss came out and said that I sounded good and I should play in the show. I said I would, and I got to play."

Wieser also played in a late-night cabaret, which he said served as a good conversation starter with members of the American Equity Actors association, which is the union for stage actors. He said he was also pleased with how much he was able to work.

"I got to participate in four small projects," Wieser said. "I was able to be seen, and I'm very proud of my work. The biggest challenge was getting over being star struck."

"After all, I'm just a guy from Kansas."

Included in the line-up of stars at the festival were Academy Award-nominated actress Kathleen Turner and Roger Rees of "Robin Hood: Men in Tights."

Wieser said he became interested in theater after seeing a performance at his high school when he was in third grade.

He then auditioned for his first play, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," in the fourth grade. Wieser played Mr. Tumnus.

He has been in six productions at K-State and will perform in "Fiddler on the Roof" in November. When he graduates, Wieser said he plans to work for a year, acting in Kansas City, and



This past summer, Michael Wieser, senior in theater, was an apprentice at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Williamstown, Mass. The Festival is a Tony-award-winning event.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

will then move to New York City.

"I love the process of acting. You get to live life through another's eyes," Wieser said. "I get to solidify who I am, and it helps me find what part of me is in my character, and I can connect with anyone. It is both a challenge and a blessing."

Wieser said his advice for

fellow actors is to remember their heritage.

"All you kids from Kansas, embrace it," he said. "People will attribute to you a Midwestern 'good ol' guy or gal' side. Kansas people are happy people. Just be yourself, because then they will know how to cast you for a role."

Through it all, Wieser said

he learned not to take anything for granted, because an actor always is working.

"Every emotion, action, thought or memory can help and teach us as actors and people," he said.

"I made good contacts, and genuine friends, and I'll always remember the community we made."

Electronic group's debut album shows promise for future works

Justice, "Cross"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Within the vast genre of electronic music, there are certain sub-genres that lend themselves to album format much better than others. House music, a style of electronic music heavily indebted to funk and disco, is more of a singles-oriented genre. That is, many house DJs and producers rely on singles and remixes more than albums, because it is often difficult to sustain the high energy of a house party over the course of a full album.

"Cross," the debut of French house production duo Justice is one house album that approaches the musical highs

and innovations of such seminal house albums as Daft Punk's "Discovery" and Basement Jaxx's "Remedy." Xavier de Rosnay and Gaspard Augé have cut their teeth with singles like "Waters of Nazareth" as well as remixing songs for bands and artists like Franz Ferdinand, Britney Spears and N.E.R.D.

The standout track on "Cross" is the pervasively catchy single "D.A.N.C.E.," which sounds like a reimagining of the Jackson 5 as a disco band. In addition to the four-on-the-floor beat, soaring disco strings and funky bass (an obvious homage to Quincy Jones' production work with Michael Jackson), the song lyrically honors the Jackson clan with lines like, "You were such

a P.Y.T. catching all the lights/ Just easy as A-B-C that's how you make it right."

The album contains two other tracks with vocals, "Tt-hee Ppaarrttyy" and "DVNO." The former is a rather weak offering with limp rapping from French rapper Uffie, while the latter is a goofy, endearing track sung by DVNO proclaiming there is "no need to ask (his) name to figure out how cool (he is)." The song is particularly memorable for its slap-bass breakdown around the three-minute mark.

The remainder of "Cross" is instrumental, but that should not be considered synonymous with uninteresting. The album opens with the appropriately titled "Genesis." The song begins grandly with pounding

tympans, blaring horns and menacing synthesizer lines that bring to mind Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra." This segues into an abrasive, yet accessible, bass synthesizer line that leads the listener through a variety of added sounds including electronic squelches and heavily processed vocals.

"Let There Be Light," the album's second track, rides in on a sixteenth-note hi-hat rhythm that introduces various pitched electronic squawks that shares the melody with an extremely jittery bass. It is an exciting track that makes odd sounds catchy and listenable.

Other album highlights include the two-part "Phantom" composition during the album's midsection. "Phantom"

lays down the groundwork: heavy kick-drum beats coupled with dueling sounds. It is difficult to distinguish whether they are heavily processed vocals or electronically created noises. "Phantom Pt. II" ups the ante by adding stings to counter the slap-bass and fuzzed-out squeaks and swirls.

"Cross" ends strongly with "Stress" and the previously released single, "Waters of Nazareth." "Waters of Nazareth" is an excellent song, but for my money, "Stress" is the superior track. "Stress" is aptly titled. With its spastic strings sampled from "Night On a Disco Mountain," dentist-drill synths and random bursts of feedback, the song sounds like a stressed-out brain might look as it fires synapses haphazardly



and erratically while it tries to deal with its environment.

Justice has accomplished a feat few producers and DJs can: create an engaging, creative and entirely danceable album. With a debut album like "Cross," I can only be excited to see what this highly talented duo has in store for us next time.

BUTTERED | Daydreamin'

By Jess Boatwright



FIRE | Iron-pour groups try to be inclusive with membership

Continued from Page 1

several weeks of preparation also are necessary, Hunt said. Artists break the coke pieces and scrap metal from cast-iron heating radiators in houses. The furnace and ladles are relined; propane and other necessary tools also are gathered prior to the pour, Hunt said.

Artists from the United Kingdom and K-State drawing-class students also developed patterns and made ceramic molds for the iron, which is a lengthy process by itself, Hunt said.

At 7 a.m. during an all-day pour, Hunt said the artists place the molds and furnace on a sand bed outside. After the pour, the molds are broken from the castings. The gating systems — the casts' cups that the iron is poured into — are removed with a grinder, he said.

During a continuous pour, about 2,000 pounds of iron are melted and poured into casts. About 5,000 pounds of iron were melted in 2 1/2 hours of actual pouring Friday afternoon, Hunt said.

"It's more of a dance, and we like that," he said.

Artists from across the country — and the Atlantic Ocean — attended Friday's pour at K-State, including students and faculty members from New Mexico, Arizona, Georgia, Missouri, Illinois, California, West Wales in Great Britain and other Kansas universities.

"Everybody comes, and we're all rocking," Hunt said. "It's a venue to get a bunch of students and colleagues together and make

a sculpture."

EMBRACING THE SUBCULTURE

The artists display their T-shirts with messages like "unity thru fire" and "iron is thicker than blood." Men and women alike wear welders' overalls and steel-toed boots. Construction helmets with face masks will protect their heads from the highest point of combustion — 3,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

There is a subculture surrounding cast iron and its art form, which has a sense of community and comradeship, said Casey Westbrook, assistant professor of art.

"We are very dependent on each other to make the process work," he said. "We have to like each other — or pretend to like each other — to make it work."

While the art form is a subculture, it is not new. During the Fourth Dynasty, the Chinese developed the cast-iron pour process, Hunt said. The English perfected it in the mid-1700s, which transitioned into the Industrial Revolution, he said.

"What we're doing isn't anything new," he said. "We're just borrowing from history and making art with it."

While Hunt first got involved with cast iron in 1987, he said it took him 12 years to embrace the material with his artistic ideas. Cast iron has certain qualities that materials like bronze and aluminum do not, he said.

Since initiating cast-iron pouring at K-State in 2000, Hunt said he has taken art students to different events in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona



Cast-iron pouring involves melting iron at temperatures of 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit and then pouring it into sculptures or molds made by art students.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

and New Jersey. He also has conducted four workshops in the United Kingdom with Westbrook.

Pour events also provide networking opportunities, which Westbrook said is crucial in the young artists' development.

"It's a huge information exchange — some come from industrial settings while others offer a more technical component," Westbrook said. "It's more conclusive than being taught by one professor in the department."

Sarah Lomasney, senior in fine arts and sculpture, said while she had participated in cast-iron pours before, Friday's event was the first one she had a piece of art in. The entire day is process-driven and dependent, Lomasney said.

"If a mold breaks or something happens before the iron is even ready, you won't have an end piece," she said. "It's dependent on luck."

Lomasney said her favor-

ite aspect of cast-iron pour events is the interaction with visiting artists. She also said she plans to continue cast-iron pouring after college because it is one of her favorite events during the year.

"It's a lot of people getting together and doing a lot of work for one afternoon," she said.

PHYSICAL DEMANDS, POSSIBLE DANGERS

Coolers of water surround the pour site while Hunt encourages the artists to "breathe deep." Red tape that reads "designated area" keeps spectators away from the potential dangers associated with the iron-pour process.

Since starting cast-iron pour events at K-State seven years ago, Hunt said no significant accidents have occurred, though everyone experiences minor burns.

The art form is physically demanding but not to the

point that it is exclusionary, Hunt said. Two people lift the ladles, which weigh between 100-150 pounds and contain 160-220 pounds of metal.

"There is a lot of testosterone, but I am way against that machismo attitude," he said. "We want to be as inclusive as possible."

Crew members also are ready to pour sand on the casts if the molten metal is spilled. Molten metal is not chemically attracted to water, and cement contains a great deal of water, Hunt said. If the molten metal sits on the cement, it will generate steam and explode, he said.

Despite potential safety risks associated with pouring, Hunt said he possesses a "chill attitude" during the process, which other cultures across the world have complimented him on.

"There's no reason to get excited," he said. "Yeah, it's iron and it's dangerous, but that's part of the fun. Just relax, and do it."

NOTES | Backups doing well

Continued from Page 6

Part of the reason, Prince said, is a new NCAA rule that moved kickoffs back five yards to the 30-yard line.

"Some things we need to work with is our kickoff return unit is not where it has been, and our coverage is not where it has been," Prince said. "We have not adjusted well to the new rule. This has not helped us. This is something we need to continue to try to improve."

"Basically, our kickoff returns are what is being returned against us, and that's not a situation that we've had since we've been here."

DEFENSE IS BULKING UP

A very positive note, Prince said, was the non-star's play on defense in Saturday's win.

"For the second-straight week, we had two nonstar's play terrific on defense," he said. "A week ago, it was (Chris) Carney and (John) Houlik; this week it was (Ross) Diehl and (Andrew) Erker. That's exactly the kind of development that we need."

"We need to find the same kind of development on the defensive line as we try to get more people involved so we can find the kind of depth to be able to finish the season."

Diehl had three tackles and two sacks for a loss for nine yards total. Erker had four tackles and two assists during Saturday's game. Steven Clinch, Houlik and Eric Childs

BLOCKERS | 2 other Cats also lead

Continued from Page 6

Rita Liliom to attack.

"Generally, if you get good production from your middles," Fritz said, "it opens up things for the outside attackers, because it means they can hold the block just a little bit longer."

Though the middle

blockers' hitting percentage is higher than the outside hitters', Korobkova and Liliom still lead the Wildcats in kills with 163 and 143, respectively. Korobkova is averaging 4.41 kills per game, while Liliom is averaging 3.49 kills per game.

Farr and Chipman have had success in the Wildcats'

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SAGGING | Cities nationwide consider legislation

Continued from Page 1

While this punishment ultimately could raise money for cities and ban exposed thongs during highway cleanups, more drastic routes are being taken elsewhere.

In cities where the ban already has passed, like Delcambre, La., a penalty for exposing any underwear, including bra straps, can carry a fine of up to \$500 and six months in jail, according to the AP article. In Atlanta, the ban even would include women's sports bras.

In Shreveport, bikinis have been outlawed as well, Walford said.

"I don't want to see young people wind up with a police record over something like this," Walford said, "but it is the law, and they're going to have to follow it now."

The ban as stated in the Atlanta bill includes any "indecent exposure of undergarments," and the ordinance, if passed, would be under the same city code that prohib-

its sex in public and indecent exposure of or fondling of the genitals.

Critics, however, wonder how the law will be enforced.

"It's going to be difficult to justify what is an undergarment," said student body president Matt Wagner. "How is an officer going to justify and regulate that? How do the officers define what is appropriate and allowed?"

To keep people from not wearing underwear to avoid being fined, bills like Shreveport's ban any exposure of skin below the waist.

"What is the legal definition of the waist?" Walford asked. "It's a fair question that I don't even know the answer to. It's arbitrary."

Another issue raised is the concern that police officials should be spending their time and energy on issues that endanger society, not patrolling the streets for people in low-slung jeans.

"It's a silly fashion, but I think it will pass," Walford

said. "I'm sorry that we decided to legislate fashion."

Considering many cities in Louisiana are debating this ban, many critics cite hurricane relief as a more pressing issue that should take precedence.

"It surprised me to learn that a town hall meeting (about the ban) was held in a trailer because of the hurricane effects," Wagner said, "and I'm thinking, 'Is this something we should be concerned about, or rather the issues at hand with the welfare of the community?'"

Though every city has its own reasons for the ban, the general consensus is that older adults, like the council members who are proposing and passing these bills, are just plain tired of seeing low-riding pants that are belted at the knees, Webb said.

"It's just gotten ridiculous how low the kids are wearing their pants," Webb said. "People are constantly approaching me and wishing somebody would do some-

thing about it. We felt it was a worthy ordinance to put in place."

From there, it was a domino effect. Residents of one city saw another city vote on the bill and decided it was time to do something about it in their town too.

"It's a shame that it had to come to this," Webb said. "People should take more pride in the way they dress and present themselves."

Whether this ban makes its way to the Midwest, some feel that it will not take long for it to be challenged in court.

"It will be up to the courts to decide whether or not we can legislate fashion," Walford said.

Others are concerned with the message: telling citizens what they can and cannot wear.

"It is simply a cultural difference that these people are looking at and saying is wrong," Wagner said. "But we have to encourage cultural differences."

DAY | Planners look for high-profile speakers

Continued from Page 1

- Sept. 17.

A constitution quiz also was administered at the Union Food Court Monday afternoon. Participants received booklet copies of the Constitution and "I (heart) the Constitution" buttons.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said Constitution Day is important because U.S. citizens should be knowledgeable of the Constitution and have an active voice in society.

"We all need to be participants in our democratic process," Reed said.

University administrators hope to bring the Kansas Court of Appeals, which made a presentation during the 2006 Constitution

Day, back to K-State next year. Constitution Day event planners also hope to partner with a university lecture series to bring in high-profile speakers who related to the Constitution, she said.

In regard to the Patriot Act, Reed said it is important to examine both sides of the act and balance the nation's security with the possibility of infringement on U.S. citizens' rights.

"With domestic spying, the Patriot Act and the steps that have been taken to protect us from threats of terrorism, you need to look at both sides of the issue," Reed said. "I thought it was interesting when they talked about the basis for the act in regard to national security and safety."

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Down payment



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State will receive more than \$12 million for deferred maintenance projects across the campus. Of the buildings receiving most of the funds are Willard Hall, West Stadium and Leasure Hall. K-State is receiving more money for maintenance than the other universities in Kansas.

Ordinances dictate city lawns' appearance

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If a family of crocodiles made its way from Florida into a Manhattan resident's swimming pool, Manhattan has a city ordinance that provides a quick solution to the problem: It is legal to empty the pool into a neighbor's yard to get rid of the crocodiles.

According to city laws, "diverting large amounts of water" into a neighboring yard is considered a civil and personal matter, and the city will not get involved.

While this problem probably will never happen to most students, the city does have several everyday ordinances that people must follow, said Brad Klausen, building official of Manhattan.

The city requires grass to be less than a foot tall, trash to be picked up in the yard and houses to have proper surface coating, such as paint on wood.

"We send out notices that the lawn needs to be cut if it's over 12 inches," Klausen said.

"If it doesn't get done, we have a contractor we send who will mow the lawn, and the owner will get billed."

Eddie Eastes, Manhattan park superintendent, said determining what needs to be mowed can be a tricky process.

"Landscapes can pose a problem, such as what is to be considered flowers and bushes," he said.

Other lawn infractions also can result in fines.

Indoor furniture and trash on the lawn are what Klausen referred to as "nuisance problems," which can be fined, and another ordinance says it is illegal to push snow into the street from private property.

The city employs one full-time and one part-time inspector to keep the neighborhoods looking nice, Klausen said.

However, a majority of the issues come from neighbors complaints.

"It's OK to have parties," Klausen said. "Just pick up afterwards."

Tyler Whetstone, junior in industrial engineering, said the city enforced its laws a little too strictly on his house last year.

"Last year one of our neighbors left a tire on our lawn, and we got in trouble for not getting it out of there,"

See LAWS, Page 10

State universities receive funds for deferred maintenance

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Financial support exists for deferred maintenance backlog at Kansas Board of Regents universities — for now.

K-State received more than \$12.5 million of the more than \$38 million that state universities received for 50 deferred maintenance projects.

K-State's deferred-maintenance-to-do list includes five projects — utility infrastructures/power plant improvements; renovate academic spaces in Old Memorial Stadium; Leasure Hall; Willard Hall; Seaton Court; and roofs and other projects on campus.

Installation of a new boiler at K-State's central power plant is scheduled to start in January, said Ed Heptig, director of facilities maintenance.

The Division of Facilities signed with an engineering firm last week to start design plans. After the winter season, Heptig also said facilities plans to work on the deteriorating and leaking sections of the 80-year-old steam distribution lines.

Facilities' workers plan to work between classes and other building activities during the maintenance projects, Heptig said.

While K-State received funding to help with deferred maintenance, Heptig said the funding will not have a significant effect on the amount that exists on campus.

"Obviously, anytime I get funding to help me maintain anything on campus, I think it's great," Heptig said. "It won't make a dent in the deferred maintenance — not only are we getting the funding, but every other state university is getting funding, too."

The Regents formally approved the five-year maintenance project plans for each state university in June. Last month, the Kansas Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction also formally passed out the first year of the state-university maintenance projects as "reviewed favorably," according to a Sept. 12 Regents press release.

The committee's formal review officially allows the universities to begin work on their campuses, according to the press release.

The five-year infrastructure funding plan — which started with fiscal year 2008 — provides \$90 million in direct state funds and about \$44 million in retained-interest earning to the Regents' universities. It also provides up to \$158 million in private contribution generated through state-funded tax credits.

If these separate funding mechanisms are fully realized, the legislation will allow the state universities to address about 38 percent of the \$663 million maintenance backlog that now exists, according to the Regents Web site.

While he said he thinks the tax-incentive plan will generate



Water damage to some of the ceiling tiles in West Stadium are some of the few repairs needed. Others include plumbing and structural improvements.

more funding. Facilities Director Ed Rice said he hopes the Kansas legislature allocates additional funding for deferred maintenance.

"We're looking at quite a backlog of deferred maintenance," he said. "This will be a good start on it, though."

An additional \$100 million in interest-free bonding authority will be available to Washburn University in Topeka, 19 community colleges and five technical colleges in Kansas.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius signed House Bill 2237 into law on May 14 after deferred maintenance received significant emphasis during

See COSTS, Page 10

TO-DO LIST

K-State deferred-maintenance project list

Project	Funding
Willard Hall	\$5,100,000
Utility infrastructure and power-plant improvements	\$2,970,000
Old Memorial Stadium	\$2,340,000
Roofs and other projects	\$1,760,500
Leasure Hall *	\$216,000
Seaton Court *	\$180,000
Total:	\$12,566,500

*Denotes multi-year projects

Source: Kansas Board of Regents Web site

Silver Key Honorary members sleep outside to raise funds for Manhattan homeless

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students lounged on sleeping bags, blankets and pillows while socializing, catching up on homework and enjoying a little live entertainment last night in Bosco Student Plaza.

The students were there for Silver Key's Sleep Out for the Homeless event to raise funds for their cause.

Silver Key, K-State's sophomore honorary program, holds the event each year to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter as well as raise awareness of the city's homeless population.

Abby Guenther, Silver Key president, said the group

raised funds for the shelter to expand and move from its 831 Leavenworth address to a new building at 4th and Yuma downtown.

"Since Sept. 1, (the shelter) has already had to turn away 50 people," Guenther said. "Homelessness is becoming a bigger problem here than people realize."

Silver Key Vice President Ann Virgo said students began raising money for the event last semester, continued through the summer and concluded this morning. Virgo, sophomore in nonprofit marketing, said the members asked for donations while visiting residential areas, friends, faculty members, the greek community and businesses throughout the city in-

cluding Wal-Mart, Target and all stores in the Aggieville Business Association.

"There's hundreds of homeless in the Manhattan area," Virgo said. "We're fundraising not just for the homeless but specifically for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Those funds are going to help buy personal hygiene products, food, clothing and also to expand the shelter."

Silver Key members stayed around the plaza all night while they studied, ate free Pita Pit, listened to a few speakers and were entertained by the K-State Multicultural Dance Society. Speakers included the

See SLEEP, Page 10



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Looking at the stars during the first couple hours of Sleepout for the Homeless, members of Silver Key Sophomore Honorary study, relax and nap in Bosco Student Plaza. The sleepout is an annual event to benefit the hundreds of homeless in Manhattan.

WHEN COMPUTERS CLASH PAGE 9

Columnists give their take on the ever-evolving Mac vs. PC debate

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12 Slightly

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18 Impaling weapon

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22 Musial or Laurel

23 Performance

26 Make alterations

28 "— Vice"

31 Ticked off

33 "Le Coq —"

35 MGM mascot

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40 Cover

41 Sell

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79 Roughen and redden

80 Characterization

82 Prima donna

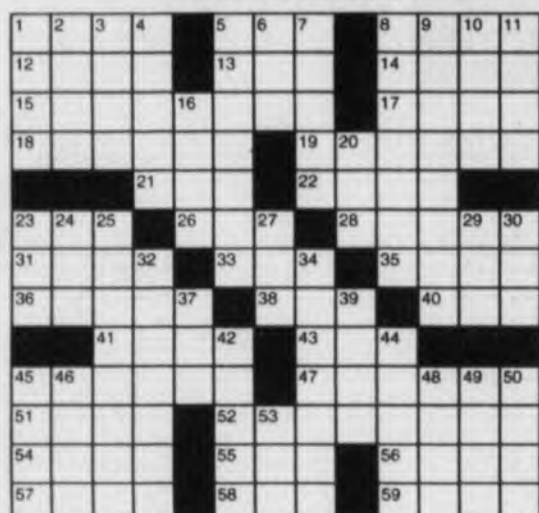
83 Rainbow

85 Tosses into the mix

87 Past

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterdays answer 9-19



9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

BSZU Q VLN YU YW-XZN-
LUJVZUZM GDJBZH QU Y
HZGHQRZHYNJH. XJL PQRSN
WYX QN KZAYPZ AJDM-KLMMZM.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU PLACED A VALUABLE BOTTLE OF VISCOUS SWEETENER IN A CHEST, WOULD THAT BE COFFER SYRUP?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

STUDENT TASERED, ARRESTED

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida asked state investigators Tuesday to review campus officers' use of a Taser on a persistent questioner — who is known for posting practical jokes online — during a forum with Sen. John Kerry.

Video of Monday's takedown of the 21-year-old student was replayed extensively on TV and the Internet. University President Bernie Machen called the confrontation regretful and said two officers were placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the probe.

The student, Andrew Meyer, spent a night in jail before his release Tuesday morning on his recognizance. He had no comment when he left. His attorney, Robert Griscti, said he might speak with reporters later Tuesday but had no immediate comment.

Some Florida students reacted angrily to the arrest, planning protests and possible sit-ins against alleged police brutality.

University police said in a news release that officers had been summoned by the forum's sponsors to escort Meyer from the building. They added that Meyer was Tasered because he resisted when officers were attempting to place him in handcuffs.

— The Associated Press



DOLE RECALLS SALADS

MONTEREY, Calif. — Dole Fresh Vegetables is recalling about 800 cases of salads shipped throughout the United States and Canada after Canadian government testing revealed contamination with a deadly strain of E. coli bacteria.

The Canadian government issued a warning Sunday to consumers, telling them not to eat "Dole Hearts Delight" brand bagged salad after random tests it conducted came back positive for E. coli O157:H7.

The contaminated salad was processed in Springfield, Ill., from romaine, green leaf and butter lettuces grown in Ohio, Colorado and California's Central Coast region, said Marty Ordman, spokesman for Dole Food Co. Inc. But neither government agencies nor Dole on Monday could state the source of contamination or say how the bagged salads became contaminated.

No illnesses have been reported. "Our overriding concern is for consumer safety," said Eric Schwartz, president of Monterey-based Dole Fresh Vegetables, in a published statement.

The Canadian advisory comes little more than a year after a devastating outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 in Dole bagged spinach killed at least three people and sickened more than 200 in 26 states and Canada. The spinach was eventually traced back to a field in San Benito County that sat near a cattle ranching operation. E. coli O157:H7 originates in the intestines of cattle and can be spread through their feces.

— journalgazette.net

DALLAS INKS JOHNSON

IRVING, Texas — Tank Johnson, serving an eight-game ban from the National Football League for personal conduct issues, inked a two-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys on Tuesday.

Financial terms were not disclosed, but the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported on its Web site that Johnson agreed to a two-year deal, annually worth the league minimum of \$510,000.

But the newspaper also reported that Johnson could make a large sum in incentives next season, though he did not receive a signing bonus.

Johnson still must serve six more games of an eight-game suspension handed down by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell for violating the league's personal conduct policy.

Goodell did leave the possibility open of reducing Johnson's suspension to six games.

But Johnson's chances of seeing his sanction reduced took a hit when he was pulled over in June for driving while impaired, though those charges were dropped.

Following the incident in Arizona, Johnson was released by the Chicago Bears on June 25.

If Goodell upholds the suspension, the earliest Johnson could play for the Cowboys would be Nov. 11 against the New York Giants.

Should the suspension be reduced, he could play on October 21 against the Minnesota Vikings.

The Cowboys were in need of a defensive tackle after 10-year veteran Jason Ferguson suffered a torn biceps in the first half of their season-opening win over the Giants. He is out for the season.

— The Associated Press

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center.

The deadline for entering intramural miniature golf is 5 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a Collegian information booth in the Union Friday 9-11 a.m.

Ebony Theater will present the first installment of "The Word" at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theater.

Bill Buzenberg, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, will give a Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media titled "Independent Media Matters — To You and the World," at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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[USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2007

THURSDAY'S WEATHER



T-STORMS
High | 88 Low | 68

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

Molly Ann Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, at 10 a.m. for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was \$500.
Johnnie Douglas Waggoner Jr., 2225 Green Ave., at 2:38 p.m. for criminal restraint and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was \$500.

Bryan Dominic Allen, 1022 Garden Way, Apt. C, at 3:14 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,000.

Montae Russell Robinson, 1026 Fremont St., Apt. B, at 4:25 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

Derek Layne Richter, 1026 Vattier St., at 6:15 p.m. for battery and endangering a child. Bond was \$1,000.

Frankie Elaine Robinson Jr., 503 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 2, at 6:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Activist discusses Universal Declaration of Human Rights in lecture

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Identity politics often make it difficult to build a human-rights movement in modern society, said the national coordinator of the SisterSong Women of Color Reproductive Health Collective on Tuesday night.

"We can all focus on that issue that we're passionate about, but we can do it in a way using the human-rights' framework that causes us to build a united movement for human rights versus separated movements based on identity politics," said Loretta Ross to a packed Forum Hall during the first Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues of the 2007-08 academic year.

The United States often uses its human rights in an ineffective manner against countries across the world, Ross said in her lecture "Bringing Human Rights Home."

"We tend to use human rights as a bully weapon to beat up on other countries about their alleged human rights' record while we are the worst performing country in the world when it comes to upholding and ratifying human-rights' treaties," Ross said.

While Ross said she had heard the phrase "human rights" throughout her life,

she did not learn its meaning until speaking with the Rev. C.T. Vivian, who was a close friend of Martin Luther King Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement.

Ross also said it is hard for citizens to fight for rights they are unaware of. After asking audience members who could name the eight rights outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, no one raised their hands.

The declaration, an advisory declaration that the UN General Assembly adopted in 1948, originally consisted of five human-rights' categories — civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights.

"It was probably our proudest moment in foreign policy," she said.

During the 1970s, three additional rights were added — environmental, developmental and sexual.

After outlining the human rights, Ross posed a question to the audience that was met with immediate applause: "If every human being has a right to education, why are we paying for it?"

While she said she grew up with a conservative background, Ross became a political activist at age 15 when she was kicked out of high school for her pregnancy. After her parents sued the school and settled out of court, Ross said she was allowed to attend



Speaking to a packed audience in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union, Loretta Ross, speaks about her past experiences that made her want to be an activist. Ross spoke about human rights at 7 p.m. Tuesday and then had a question-and-answer session.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

school but could not participate in any extracurricular activities because she no longer had "moral character."

Ross was one of the first black women to direct a rape crisis center in the 1970s. She also served as national co-director of the April 25 March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C., in 2004, which

is the largest protest march in U.S. history with more than 1 million participants.

Ross's lecture, which UFM sponsored, was part of the 19th-annual Community Cultural Harmony Week. Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said the Lou Douglas Lecture Series features speakers whose views are dif-

ferent from those often heard in Kansas.

"We don't often hear the perspective Ross brought in, and we don't often hear about human rights in Kansas," Teener said.

Brett Kelly, freshman in biology, said he had not heard of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights prior to

Ross's lecture. Human rights and other issues addressed in Ross's lecture affect students because of the diverse environment often found on college campuses, Kelly said.

"You have to accept people the way they are and try to find a common ground," he said. "You often don't see a lot of that in Kansas."

City commission renews contract with insurance firm

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners unanimously voted to accept Sunflower Insurance Group's offer to insure city property at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night at City Hall.

Commissioners accepted the insurance company's bid of \$31,100, which will provide insurance coverage for all the city's property.

"It's the whole picture," said Cathy Harms, director of Human Resources and risk manager for the Sunflower Insurance Group.

"Casualty insurance — all of the city buildings and vehicles will be covered."

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl asked Harms if health insurance would be covered by the agreement, but Harms said only casualty insurance will be covered on personnel.

The group has provided insurance to Manhattan since September 2004, city officials said.

The previous agreement, which was for three years of coverage, was set to expire on Dec. 31, 2007.

City leaders called the weekly commission meeting to a close earlier than usual for a private executive session.

This session was a closed-door event that discussed legal matters deemed confidential by City Attorney Bill Frost.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

K-State officials to address WebMail concerns soon

Many students have approached student government leaders in the past few weeks about the Web-Mail network at K-State being either unresponsive or slow.



MATT WAGNER
After speaking with Lynn Carlin, interim vice

provost for technology, and James Lyall, associate vice provost for technology, about the issue, they have decided to form two ad-hoc committees.

The first committee will research future needs of information technology for the campus, and another committee will try to understand the needs of existing constituents on the WebMail system at K-State and what future direction e-mail services at K-State should take.

Vice President Lydia Peele and I have placed

our Technology Coordinator from the SGA Cabinet to serve as the student representative.

The SGA University Relations Committee also will follow up with administrators and students on the progress with both of these committees. Any student wishing to provide input, comments or concerns with technology on campus, please don't hesitate to contact an SGA member.

Next week, SGA will sponsor the C-SPAN Presidential Campaign 2008

bus on campus. Cox Communications and C-SPAN will bring the bus to campus and would like to showcase students taking tours of the campaign bus on Thursday, Sept. 27 for the C-SPAN news.

The campaign bus will be parked on the east side of Ahearn Field House. Students, faculty and the public are encouraged to take a tour from noon to 4 p.m. and learn more about the 2008 Presidential Campaign. Students will also have the opportunity to register to vote.

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Rewriting history

Many think words 'church and state' are in constitution

An Arizona church moving from Tempe to Chandler has requested to borrow \$5 million in tax-exempt industrial development bonds. These IDA bonds are sold by the government and designed to attract commerce and jobs.

While the church plans to build a college and residence hall, the bonds will be used for the infrastructure and athletic fields, according to the Rev. Mike Sproul. The idea of government bonds being used for the building of religious facilities does not make all the citizens of Chandler happy, including Marc Victor, a criminal defense attorney who is publicly swearing to oppose the move.

"It's nothing more than using government to advance and promote religion," the defense attorney said.

Victor also said if the government distributes these bonds to the church, it is violating the constitutional requirement of separation of church and state.

What Victor is referring to is the First Amendment, which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion; or prohibiting the free exercise of." Where the defense attorney's argument – and every left-winger's argument for that matter – falls short is the words "church and state" never once appear in the constitution.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

Well, let me rephrase my statement; those words never appear in the United States' Constitution. They do, however, appear in the former Soviet Union's constitution, under Article 124.

Individuals get confused with the idea of separation of church and state because of a letter Thomas Jefferson wrote 11 years after the ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

In the letter, Jefferson wrote there needs to be "a wall of separation between church and state" so the government would not create a federal religion like the Church of England.

Gregg Jackson, a nationally acclaimed talk-radio host and author, said Jefferson's intent with the letter was to "assure that the individual members of a state ... would be able to freely worship and practice as they saw fit."

These words have been manipulated overtime and wrongly associated with the U.S. Constitution (Jefferson had absolutely nothing to do with the constitution.)

"The First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion not freedom from religion," said Jackson. "The Left has been using a Soviet Union doctrine ... to advance the notion that religion has no place in public."

Does this mean the church automatically should receive the governmental bonds? Not necessarily – that is up to the government to decide.

What it does mean, though, is a defense attorney's argument that the church does not deserve the IDA bonds based solely on the reason of a so-called constitutional mandate is ridiculous, not to mention completely inaccurate.

The government has every right to hand out money to churches if it decides to. There is no justifying a separation of church and state.

Chuck Armstrong is a senior in electronic-media production. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Don't expect overnight changes

Now that the Kansas Legislature has pledged more than \$200 million to address the state's deferred maintenance issue, it's tempting to think you'll never have to deal with another overflowing toilet, graffiti-covered desk or crumbling ceiling.

But we should all keep one important point in mind: This is the government we're talking about. Things are never quite as simple as they seem.

While \$200 million seems like a lot of money to college students subsisting on ramen noodles and frozen pizza, it doesn't scratch the surface of Kansas' deferred-maintenance crisis.

In 2006, a comprehensive facilities audit of Kansas Board of Regents universities revealed a maintenance backlog bigger than the New York Yankees' payroll – somewhere in the neighborhood of \$727 million. The current plan provides funding for less than 40 percent of the existing maintenance issues.

The money is divided between the six Regents universities and paid out through a five-year installment plan. While K-State got the biggest piece of the pie – \$12 million and change in Year 1 – it's still spread dangerously thin.

K-State's chunk of the money will go to a number of projects, including renovations at Memorial Stadium, Willard Hall and Seaton Court, which is older than some Mesozoic fossils.

While this down payment is a step in the right direction, we haven't heard the last of this deferred-maintenance crisis. Chances are, we'll be long gone before we see any substantial progress.

So get used to those Pink Floyd lyrics scrawled all over your desk.

COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

No woman should endure pain of rape by stranger or friend

As Gandhi once said, "Be the change you hope to see in the world."

Rape can occur anywhere, and can be anything from stranger rape to sadistic marital rape. No one is immune to this horrible problem of self-control and lack of respect, decency and honesty. This can turn into an overflow of hatred and disgust that someone can feel for years. Rape and incest is emotional cancer, which will not go away without help.

A woman referred to in court as Jane Doe is suing Warren Jeffs, a religious polygamist sect leader from the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Jeffs, once on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, used religious teachings to pressure Doe into marrying her cousin. This case is not necessarily about the idea of marrying her cousin but an issue of rape.

At the time Doe was forced into an arranged marriage, she was 19 years old, but she said in her testimony she didn't even know what sex was.

Doe testified in court that she had said, "I don't know what you are doing and I'm really uncomfortable, so please stop."

The Associated Press re-

ported after her husband refused to stop, she swallowed two bottles of over-the-counter pain medicine to ease her emotional pain. This kind of horrific sex, or sadistic rape, continued throughout her marriage.

Rape is a betrayal of trust, says Hidden Hurt, an abuse information and support Web site based in the United Kingdom. It is so destructive because it betrays the fundamental basis of the marital relationship.

Women should be able to walk around any city without the thought that harm might come to them. Unfortunately, this is not the world we live in. This issue hits us hard, even in our own city.

Statistically speaking, one in six women will be victims of sexual assault in their lifetime, according to the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network. Every two and a half minutes in America, someone is assaulted. RAINN states 59 percent of sexual assaults go unreported. Without reporting sexual assault, we are assisting the perpetrators.

Women have rights in this country. One of these personal rights is the right to believe her body is a sacred temple.

It is not about how "slutty" a woman dresses or if she acts like she "deserves" it; no one in this world should have to endure such pain.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Students gain experience with work on solar house project

By Joseph Chapes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An electric saw buzzes and the smell of sweat permeates the air as a group of students swarm around what looks like an oddly-shaped mobile home while hammering, sanding and carrying wood.

A few of the students stand at one of the corners of the structure, which has sagged during construction, and debate what needs to be done.

Elsewhere, a perspiring student notes that the water cooler is empty and another passes out cookies. This is not your normal construction site.

"This project is a lot of things, but it ain't a union job," said Andrew Becker, senior in architecture and one of the student workers.

THE PROJECT

This scene is part of K-State's Project Solar House, a volunteer student effort to construct a solar-powered building for the National Solar Decathlon competition Oct. 12-20 in Washington, D.C.

The project is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

Todd Gabbard, assistant professor of architecture, said the contest challenges university teams to design and build a house that can do anything a normal house can do — but by using only solar power.

Gabbard and Ruth Miller, associate professor of electrical engineering, are the project administrators of the student project.

K-State is one of 20 schools across the nation involved in the contest, which include Texas A&M University, MIT, New York Institute of Technology and Santa Clara University.

The project started in January 2006 when K-State was accepted into the competition. After the design and logistics were worked out for



Painting the deck to the Solar House, **Lindsay Whitehead**, junior in architecture, helps other architecture students work on the house.

the house, construction began in April 2007, and it will finish at the end of September.

After it is completed, the house will be transported to Washington, D.C.

HANDS-ON LEARNING

Brad Lutz, senior in electrical engineering, has been involved with the project from the beginning.

"We've looked at paper for a year," he said. "Now that it's actually becoming a reality and something you can actually put your hands on and actually see happening, it's really exciting."

Lutz is one of more than 100 architecture and engineering students who have been involved in the project. He became involved in February 2006 and eventually took charge of the solar sys-

tem design and installation.

"The personal development you achieve through a project like this — working with people, having a schedule and meeting deadlines — I think the skills and knowledge I've gained through this has been the most enjoyable thing," Lutz said.

During the project, students have to learn how to collaborate in the design and construction of the house to ensure all the elements and systems came together.

"I think everyone involved has learned something from the experience," Gabbard said. "If they come out here to help with the construction or they're just trying to solve a very specific real world problem, they are getting some experience they would not otherwise get in a normal university setting."

BEING AN EXAMPLE

One of the main goals of the project was to build a house that could be an example that shows renewable energy is possible in Kansas and uses elements that represent the state, like reclaimed barnwood and local types of wood.

After the building is completed, these energy-efficient elements will be demonstrated in the National Mall in Washington, D.C., as part of the Solar Decathlon contest in October.

According to the Solar Decathlon Web site, the power output of the house will be tested by running appliances, computers and heating and cooling systems during the competition. The house will be judged by teams of architects and engineers.

After the contest, the

house will be returned to K-State and displayed to the public to demonstrate that solar power is a viable alternative to electricity created by fossil fuels.

With the rise in the price of energy, the solar panels and other energy-efficient elements of the house will become more important in the future.

Gabbard said he hopes the solar house will be the start of a new focus on sustainable research at K-State.

"I think it's time that K-State steps up and shows that it can be a leader in the march toward a sustainable nation," he said. "Just to have this artifact, this house that runs entirely on solar power here, will kind of start the conversation on solar power and renewable energy here in Kansas."

SOLAR HOUSE FACTS

— Jim McCullough, owner of McCullough Development in Manhattan, donated the site where the Project Solar House group is building an 800-square-foot solar house. Most of the materials being used to build the house were donated.

— The solar panels are located on the south side of the house — the optimum angle for solar panels in the winter when energy demand is the highest.

— The direct current electricity from the solar panel goes through an inverter that is converted to alternate current electricity, which goes into the house.

— The alternate current electricity is the kind of electricity typically used in solar households.

— Sometimes the solar panel provides more energy than the house requires, and the excess power from the solar panel is stored into direct current batteries.

— The building automation system regulates the solar panels and is controlled with a wireless computer, enabling the homeowner to adjust and monitor the temperature, humidity and amount of light in any room in the house where energy is being used.

— Reflecting pools that scatter light into the windows and help give the rooms more light are beneath the windows in the house.

— On the west side of the solar house is a window with a view of the house's Zen garden with accent lighting that resembles a conventional fireplace when illuminated.

— The exterior of the house has thick walls made from structurally insulated panels. The SIPs have 8-inch polystyrene foam, which are between two layers of plywood.

— The foam is more insulated than fiberglass, which is the material commonly used to build walls for most homes.

— The R-value, which indicates resistance to heat flow, for a home with fiberglass walls is 19. The R-value on the sides of the solar house is 35, and the R-value on the roof is 42.

— This means the solar house is using less energy than a typical home because it allows a smaller amount of heat flow to enter the house.

— The only part of the house that uses fiberglass on the walls is the hallway.

— Compiled by Andy Heintz

RC McGraws

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YOUR HEALTH

Students must set workout goals

Most people I know work out to reach some goal. Whether they're busting their butt

for the next body-building competition or just trying to lose those extra pounds they picked up somewhere between the K-State Student Union food court and Call Hall, a goal is a goal.

One of the most-asked questions that personal trainers answer is "How soon will I see results?" There really isn't an easy answer.

How your body reacts to exercise is unique to you. It's how you measure your steps along the way that will help you determine if you are on track.

First of all, if your fitness goal is to lose weight and you still don't know where the Peters Recreation Complex is located, you're in a bit of trouble. Your first step needs to be to get started.

If you've gotten past that point which, believe it or not, might be the hardest obstacle of all, then the next thing you have to ask yourself is, "Do I know what the heck I'm doing?" If you are lifting the same way you lifted when you were on the track team in high school, then probably not.

Weight lifting is not an innate instinct. It's pretty easy to pick up a dumbbell, but it's a whole other story to lift it in a way that will actually benefit you. This is where personal trainers or fitness instructors come in.

Hire a trainer to take you around the weight room, show you good form or just come up with an exercise program that fits your goals. If you don't have the money to hire a trainer, then take a group fitness class like Rep Revolution. You can take the exercises you learn in the class and apply them to the weight room.

Once you learn how to exercise correctly, you need to learn how to measure your progress. If you are just stepping on the scale, you could be waiting a few weeks before your numbers start to decline. Especially if you added weight training to your exercise routine, you might notice you are gaining weight. As discouraging as you might find that to be at first, go try on some pants.

That's right; go try on some pants. Even if the scale says nothing has changed, your clothes might disagree. Often, people start building muscle, which weighs more than fat. So you may look and feel "tighter" but not weigh any less. Trying on clothes that now fit a little better is a great way to determine if you are gaining muscle.

As great as muscle gain might be, some people are still fixated on what the scale says. Do not cut out your weight training. You will reach a point in a few weeks when you start losing weight because your muscle gain has reached a plateau. Losing about two pounds a week is healthy — much more than that is not.

Also keep in mind that people are very likely to set a target weight that is much too low to be healthy. Be realistic when setting goals.

If you think all this is a little more than you can handle on your own, get a personal trainer. Let someone who is trained to help you set and reach goals handle the math. If you suspect you need a reality check, or you aren't even sure what your goal should be, start talking to people who can help you make a healthy decision. Your best friend might be as skinny as Nicole Richie, but she might not be the best person to get you to your goal weight in a healthy way.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



KENDALL HALL

GOLF

Not up to par



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior Robert Streb watches his ball after hitting it off the tee box during practice Sept. 13 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Mistakes on green cost men's golf team in final round

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the first tournament of the year, the K-State men's golf team might want to follow an example from professional golfer Tiger Woods.

Woods made 63 of his 67

putts inside 10 feet at the Tour Championship last weekend in Atlanta. Woods won the tournament with a score of 23-under par.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, finished fourth at the Kansas Invitational with a score of 34-over par, largely because they strug-

gled on the greens. The Wildcats were just five strokes out of first after one day of competition but slipped to fourth after posting a team score of 303 on the final 18 holes.

"We need to realize that no one will give us the tournament," coach Tim Norris said. "We need

to make sure that we go out and take it."

Freshman Kyle Smell shot a five-over 221 — the best score of any K-State golfer.

"I was obviously happy with what Kyle Smell did, but it's no

See MEN, Page 11

Disappointing finish shows Wildcats where to improve



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Senior Michelle Regan tees off on the back nine during golf practice. The Wildcats competed in the Denver Ron Moore Intercollegiate on Monday and Tuesday.

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't the best performance for the K-State women's golf team, but Coach Kristi Knight said the Wildcats came away from the Ron Moore Intercollegiate with a clear idea of where they need to improve.

Knight said K-State's problems are nothing a little time on the putting green won't fix.

"We know what we need to work," Knight said. "Now we can focus on putting — we need to get some confidence back in that area."

The Wildcats shot 934 as a team, finishing 16th out of 18 teams at Highlands Ranch Golf Course in Highlands Ranch, Colo. Kali Quick

led the Wildcats with a score of 230 in three rounds, including a one-over par 73 in her final round Tuesday. Quick's performance left her tied for 36th in the field.

Hailey Mireles shot a final score of 234, Michelle Regan and Abbi Sunner shot 235, and Krista Nelson shot 243.

The Wildcats' performance followed a second-place finish last week at the Chip-N-Club Invitational, in which three members finished in the top 10.

The Wildcats might not have putted well, Knight said, but at least they were consistent.

"We putted consistently poorly," Knight said. "I don't think we were

See WOMEN, Page 11

VOLLEYBALL

Team faces toughest Big 12 test against OU

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team is off to a 10-2 start and ranked 16th in the country, but coach Suzie Fritz said the road is about to get tougher.

When Oklahoma visits Ahearn Field House at 7 tonight, Fritz said the Wildcats will face their stiffest competition yet in Big 12 Conference play.

"This will be the best Big 12 opponent that we've faced thus far," Fritz said. "I feel like we are starting to grow and improve as a team, and

we continue to get better."

The match will feature two of the four Big 12 teams with perfect conference records, giving the match early-season implications for the championship race.

Oklahoma brings a different look than the past two Big 12 opponents that fell victim to the Wildcats' five-match winning streak. Fritz said the Sooners play a quicker style of volleyball, which has helped them to a 9-2 record.

The Sooners' fast style of play, which helped them sweep the season series

against K-State a year ago, is a product of head coach Santiago Restrepo, Fritz said.

"They are always a good team — they have been since Santiago took them over," Fritz said. "They play very fast which can cause you some problems."

Oklahoma comes into the match having won its last two matches over KU and then-No. 25 Texas A&M.

K-State is coming off its fifth-straight sweep, a 3-0 win over Baylor on Saturday.

"I thought we executed

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 11



Senior Stacey Spiegelberg had a career-high six service aces during K-State's win over Baylor on Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats improved their record to 2-0 in Big 12 action and will play host to Oklahoma tonight.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

K-State moves up 3 spots to No. 16 in AVCA Top 25

STAFF REPORT

The K-State volleyball squad moved up three spots in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 Poll, coming in at No. 16.

The Wildcats received 573 points after opening Big 12 Conference play with back-to-back sweeps of Kansas and Baylor.

Nebraska remained unbeaten and claimed the top spot in the poll once again.

Texas A&M dropped out of the poll after losing to Oklahoma.

AVCA/CSTV TOP 25 POLL

1. Nebraska (55)*	9-0	14. Duke	5-3
2. Stanford (5)*	7-0	15. San Diego	7-4
3. Penn State	8-2	16. K-State	10-2
4. USC	10-0	17. BYU	7-3
5. UCLA	10-1	18. Dayton	13-0
6. Florida	9-0	19. Ohio	8-3
7. Texas	5-3	20. Cal Poly	6-6
8. Washington	11-0	21. St. John's	14-2
9. Wisconsin	8-1	22. LSU	10-1
10. Michigan	12-0	23. Ohio State	6-3
11. California	10-1	24. Oregon	11-1
12. Minnesota	7-3	25. New Mexico State	10-2
13. Hawaii	8-3		

* first-place votes

Punter named to Ray Guy watch list

Senior punter Tim Reyer was one of five players in the Big 12 Conference and 41 players nationally named to the Ray Guy Award watch list.

The former walk-on leads the Big 12 in total punting with a 44.6-yard average, a mark that ranks 15th nationally.

He has downed six of his 14 punts inside the 20-yard line.

— KSU Sports Information

Sellout expected for Kansas game

A capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected for K-State's Oct. 6 match-up against KU, K-State announced Tuesday.

Kickoff time for the 105th edition of the Sunflower Showdown will be announced Monday after the Big 12 Conference's television schedule is set.

Tickets are still available for K-State's four remaining home games

— KSU Sports Information

TO THE EDITOR

Prosecutors rarely try rape cases

Editor,

To clarify certain items in Scott Girard's article "Profile describes Manhattan serial rapist," Monday:

The "rape problem" in Manhattan is actually a national problem and the same here as on other campuses — high percentages of women experiencing assault; hesitation in reporting due to fear of not being believed, fear of retaliation, fear of being blamed.

FBI, Department of Justice and other studies suggest that only 15-30 percent of rapes are reported. One reason women do not report is lack of results. Prosecutors want to try cases that have a chance of resulting in conviction. Many women have been told by police or others "it will be your word against his — don't bother." In fact, a jury in Kansas has discretion to

convict based simply on hearing both sides of the story.

I do not characterize "campus rapists" as "power assertive rapists." As I told Girard, typologies are too simplistic, and since method of resistance can be based on such characterizations, it is important not to throw these labels around lightly.

We know that one out of four college women, between the ages of 13 and graduation, will be victimized by rape or sexual assault. Obviously, we need to talk about ways to increase the prosecution of this crime.

But stats are only part of the story. A primary reaction reported by victims of the serial rapist and of acquaintance rapists is the pain and dread of having to tell mom and dad. Academics suffer. Prophylactic drugs against disease have to be taken. Sometimes boyfriends leave.

Confidence is shattered. Trust is ruined. Friendships change. Counseling can help an individual move through the natural trauma of being violated, but this takes time. Why should 25 percent of your female friends — and a smaller percentage of males as well — have to endure this?

How have we grown to accept half a million rapes a year in this country? The media focus on the serial rapist for sensational reasons. What about the serial rapists who are targeting K-State students every week? Men, demand that your living groups get informed about legal consent rules and what being convicted of a felony can mean. If you know someone who drugs or bullies and forces behavior on others, call them on it. Step up.

Mary Todd

DIRECTOR OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER

Readers should respect free speech, not expect to agree with everything

Editor,

I would like to issue a response to the column, "Students, faculty protest Collegian column at Alumni Center," and all Hispanics/Mexican Americans who feel they were slighted by the column.

It is increasingly obvious to me in this country that no person is assured his or her constitutional right to free speech. I want to first say I in no way agree with the column; however, that is the view of whoever wrote it and their right.

The fact the Hispanic community took such offense to an article as unfounded and ridiculous as this one speaks volumes about where we are as a country.

An ethnic group sup-

posedly as socially and economically hindered and disenfranchised as the Hispanics now has to turn to such nonsensical columns to find argument.

There are innumerable student organizations benefiting Hispanics. For example, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Alianza — the organization that led the protests, and many others.

K-State even recognizes a Hispanic Event Month in honor of the culture. It is my belief it's not the Hispanics who should be protesting an unfounded column, but those students who don't have a cultural day, who don't get scholarships for being a minority and who don't have a group dedicated to celebrating their culture.

Such a group would not

be in the interest of either the university or the university's driving focuses: diversity and "tolerance." Those students are at a real financial disadvantage. It is those students who are afraid to challenge anything having to do with race for fear of being labeled a "racist" or "bigot" who should take offense at the protests.

We are sacrificing the freedoms of many in this country for the consolation of a few. To say that a column written for whatever reason "almost comes as a threat" is in and of itself terrifying. Someone who is intolerant of another human being's opinion is the greatest threat to this country.

Hayes Charles

JUNIOR IN MILLING SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

People should open wallets to donate

Editor,

The 2007 K-State United Way fund drive for faculty and staff begins Oct. 1. This effort is in support of the United Way of Riley County that raises funds to help support the work of 15 local human-service organizations.

Last year, these agencies provided assistance to one in three Riley County residents. That's 29,000 of us.

These agencies touch every age, from infant to retiree, and continue to make Riley County a great place to live, work, do business and retire.

They can't do it alone.

They need you and me. Please give the information found in the UW employee packets your caring consideration.

Don't just throw your campaign packet in the trash or stick it in the campus mail

box unopened. Open it up, check out in the information provided and then decide whether you want to be part of solutions that will help make our community an even better place to live.

Some thoughts for your consideration:

— 99 percent of every dollar raised in Riley County stays here. UW agencies spend less than 12 percent on administration — far less than the 25 percent recommended by the Better Business Bureau.

— More than 100 homeless individuals had to be turned away during the first six months of 2007 due to lack of space and funding at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

— The equivalent of six classrooms full of children were helped by the local Sunflower CASA, but

that's only 66 percent of the abused and neglected kids who need this service.

More funding and volunteers are necessary to meet the needs.

— The Crisis Center provided long-term shelter and counseling to more than 1,500 victims of domestic violence during 2006 with the 2007 needs already above that level.

— If everyone gives a quarter a day more than they did last year, the funds raised will allow our local human-service agencies to do what they do best — provide excellent care to those in our community who need help the most.

Please join me in giving to the United Way.

Bill Wisdom

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
KSU UNITED WAY COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

Editor,

The students and faculty who protested at the Alumni Center on Friday are out of line. The article Brecheisen wrote was not about immigrants in general, but illegal immigrants.

No part of the article said anything that was discriminatory against legal immigrants.

The whole point of her article — the dangers we face when illegal immigrants are not medically tested — was completely ignored.

The comments Rebecca Paz made about censoring the material in the paper is absolutely ridiculous. This article was in the Opinion section, and that is exactly what this was.

The beauty of an opinion column is people with different views on controversial issues can express their opin-

ions for others to consider.

If only articles everyone agreed on were posted, there would be no point in an opinion column.

Opinion writers like Kevin Phillips write articles that constantly bash Christians, which I strongly do not agree with, but I am not going to have a demonstration against it because he has the right to express his opinions just as I do.

This idea of censorship is a terrible "Big Brother" approach of controlling what students read. More importantly, the reason this column shouldn't be censored is because it is discussing illegal matters.

Since when did it become a crime for a person to express they do not support illegal activities in this country? Since the article was written about illegal immigrants, the only people who

should be offended by it are illegal immigrants and people who support their illegal activities.

The comments made by Clemente Jaquez-Herrera were far more discriminatory than anything in Brecheisen's article. Herrera inferred the average person takes the time to think about his citizenship, assume he is illegal and decide he should not be in this country — while simply passing him on the street.

I hope the average person who read his comments is not offended by his opinion. People need to realize not everyone is going to agree on every issue. We are guaranteed the freedom of speech, not the freedom of speech when it doesn't hurt someone else's feelings. My advice to the protesters: get over it.

Michael Ralston

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Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

HIGH-TECH BATTLE

Apple computers steal programs from Microsoft, offer few options

Growing up with personal computers nearly all my life, I find it hard to make the move to Macintosh computers, which are growing in popularity.

The Apple system is much more complicated than the PC I love and am accustomed to. However, being a journalism major does not help my case. Macintosh computers are the machine to use as a journalist, but I am not quite sure I understand the reason behind this.

Sure, I would like to fit in with the majority of journalism majors and give into the \$1,200 laptop that does not quite seem to be any better than my \$850 laptop.

So that is one aspect in the case against Macs: the price.

The second aspect of my argument is the fact that there is a lack of a default right-click option. Yes, it might be a minor aspect, but I find it to be annoying.

On laptops and older desktop computers, the default mouse does not provide a right click. Somehow when I need to right click, it will not work, and I cannot figure it out. However, when I do not need to right-click, I click something and the options that come with the right click options appear, and I never can get out of it.

This is just one instance displaying how confusing the operating system on a Mac is with all the applications. The Windows system? Very simple to learn.

With Windows' system is Microsoft's Internet Explorer, an Internet browser. The Internet browser is free from the Microsoft Web site. After Microsoft decided to develop this browser, Apple came up with its own browser, Safari. Please keep in mind the key words here: after Microsoft. Apple is really not original at all.

PCs are also more convenient because they simply have more options. There are numerous companies that produce PCs with Windows, including Dell, Hewlett Packard, Sony, Toshiba and Compaq. Each company has its own line of computers – desktops and laptops – with a large variety of options.

With each company line, there are many options to choose from. There are base models for those consumers who do not need a lot of extras. Then there are the computers loaded with all the specifications for those looking for more from their machine.

Dell offers the XPS line, which includes the latest technology and High-

Definition Widescreen for all models.

Since all PC companies offer these base and high-end models, that means there are plenty of models to choose from that fit any person's needs. Thus, please take note of Apple's options: only two laptops and three desktop computers to choose from. Way to provide options for customers, Apple.

Also, how about those Microsoft applications like Microsoft Word and Excel on Mac? This proves that Microsoft's programs, found on PCs, are better than Mac programs. Text Edit? It is like a WordPad program found on a PC; that's Apple's best shot at a word-processing program? Get your own programs, Apple.

Then people try to tell me Macs are better than PCs. If you are using PC programs, you might as well have a PC.

To continue on that point, finding programs and accessories that are compatible for Macs is difficult. Some of these products can be found online and in computer stores, but only a limited selection is provided. To find such programs compatible with the Mac, one most likely will have to go into an Apple store or somewhere that specializes in Macintoshes. What does this mean? Higher prices.

While the Mac computers have a nice design, they are not anything more spectacular than any PC. A few minor features are cool, but I will stick with my PC over a Mac. My PC gets the job done just fine.

I find that learning an entire new system will be a waste of my time with little reward. Apple needs to stick to the iPhone and iPod. That is what Apple is good at – not computers.

Maybe I am the odd one out among the journalism majors, but oh well.

Ashley Frey is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Mac systems provide integrated software, protection from spyware

It's a rehearsed, decade-old debate, but one that boils down to one main point: Macintosh computers are superior to personal computers in nearly every way.

Most people's initial complaint against Macs is they are too hard to use. PC users in particular have this gripe, but in reality, Macs don't operate that differently.

The main differences are minor at best. The minimize buttons are in opposite cor-

ners, Mac laptops have no right-click button (feel free to plug in a mouse to solve this problem if the combination of pressing buttons and clicking instead of a click bothers you), and Macs use a different Internet application than Internet Explorer. That's pretty much it.

I was a PC user my whole life until I bought my first Mac a year ago. I'm no computer whiz, but I managed to become reasonably comfortable with the oh-so-foreign Mac in about a week.

Pretty much everyone and their mom has an iPod and therefore uses iTunes. If you can use iTunes and navigate through your library, playlists and search capabilities, you already know how to use at least half of Mac applications. They're all similarly designed – another reason Macs are better than PCs.

If, however, you're truly a PC-application stickler, Mac can take care of that, too. Apple offers a program for Macs called Boot Camp. This software is free and reasonably easy to load.

Essentially, it allows Macs to operate with Windows functions. As you start up your computer you choose whether to run it with Windows, or with the Mac OS X application. The only catch to this is you do have to buy Windows if you want to use it with your Mac, which can be kind of pricey. Windows XP software costs around \$200 (half the price of an average PC itself), but by eliminating your dependence on Windows,

you eliminate paying higher costs.

As far as Mac setup goes, it's probably the simplest computer process I've ever gone through.

When I first got my Mac and took it out of the packaging, I had no idea what to do. I just sort of stared at it for a minute before pressing the power button. I was then prompted to enter in some registration details, and after about 15 minutes I was good to go.

A huge concern for both Mac and PC users is spyware. It seems impossible to escape, and I've had more than one computer ruined because they became overloaded with spyware. This has never been a concern with my Mac.

My Internet doesn't suddenly shut down for no reason, I don't have eight million pop-ups, and my Mac doesn't run noticeably slower after a few weeks. Mac OS X, the operating system that comes with Mac computers, is designed for high security, and you can tell. It's awesome.

In addition to Mac's user-friendly nature and incredible spyware protection, it also has phenomenal programs. Every Mac comes pre-loaded with iLife, a program that houses a variety of applications. These applications encompass everything from iPhoto (similar to Adobe Photoshop, but better, and with the ability to accommodate and group all your photos in addition to editing them) to iTunes and even iDVD.

The best part of iLife? All of the applications work together. Sure, you could go and buy programs similar to all these for a PC, but they wouldn't work together as well.

For instance, with iLife, you can take photos from iPhoto and songs from iTunes and incorporate them into a movie you're making in iDVD. Apple likes to call this goody-bag of applications "seamless integration," and I believe it.

Since a Mac basically has everything you'd ever need on the inside, it's no surprise the outside is just as great. Macs are incredibly stylish and designed in a useful, minimalist way.

A base model Mac laptop is going to be thinner and lighter than an average PC laptop (unless, of course you get a Mac laptop with a bigger screen for example). Macs have a sleek, elegant look to them. And hey, let's face it, they just look more attractive than your average run-of-the-mill PC. Good-looking people deserve good-looking computers.

Bottom line: Macs are more useful and attractive than PCs. Thousands of people have made the switch, and for good reason.

April Newby is a sophomore in journalism and Spanish. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

THE BEST COMPUTER FOR YOUR NEEDS

Mac VS. PC

This is the second of many battle pages that will run this semester on The Edge page. While the main point is satirical, the facts are true, and the authors are passionate about their respective topics.

Today's battle is about the best computer for your needs. If you have a suggestion for a battle topic, e-mail The Edge editor Eric Davis at edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Sunset Zoo to build \$3.5M educational facility to better serve community

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Usually grade-school students do not see anything bigger than a hamster in their classrooms, but classes at Sunset Zoo, they might see a red panda.

Sunset Zoological Park, with the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Public Works, is in the process of planning an expansion and remodeling of several zoo facilities, including the Asian Forest Trail and proposed education building.

"It's kind of neat to see all of these departments come together (for this project)," said Ally Lousch, marketing and development officer at Sunset Zoo. "We're getting a lot of help from our city family. It is being done in the most efficient manner because most of the work is in house or in the city."

The remodeling of the Asian Forest Trail will slightly alter guests' viewing ability of a few exhibits including the red panda, the otter and the grizzly bear exhibit, she said.

"The Asian Forest Trail is one of the most historical areas in the zoo," Lousch said. "It's just so impressive to see what these people did with their hands. They created this beautiful exhibit, and it's still pretty sound."

Though parts of the exhibit remain intact, Lousch said a hill on one side makes the exhibit unstable in its entirety. The trail was built during the New Deal Era with the use of one mule and 60 men, Lousch said.

"These people were very forward-thinking," she said. "We're upgrading because this area is part of our otter holding, and we're going to be picking up another one here pretty soon and then two more from Quebec."

Once the zoo receives the otters, it plans to rotate them through the exhibit, having two on display at a time, she said.



Some of the educational programs the Sunset Zoological Park offers the community use animals, like this ferret, as part of the teaching process. The Sunset Zoo is planning an expansion and remodeling of several zoo facilities, including building an educational facility that will cost an estimated \$3.5 million.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

This rotation process is expected to improve the otters' activities and provide for greater guest involvement in the exhibit.

Improvements also will be made on the holding area for the zoo's red panda. These improvements are designed to create a better environment for both guests and animals.

"It's great for the animals," Lousch said. "People love happy, healthy animals, and that's one thing we have."

While maintaining a beneficial environment for both the animals and patrons, Sunset Zoo also will improve its edu-

cational facilities for families and children. In the proposed educational building, the zoo has incorporated an indoor rotunda, a new entry with interactive exhibits and a gift shop, an outdoor educational animal exercise arena, and a set of new age-appropriate classrooms for grades preschool through grade 12, Lousch said.

"One of the most amazing things about the zoo is that our education program brings in almost as many people as our zoo does through the gates — and there are after-school programs," Lousch said. "My job is

just to invite people to visit this environment. We're part of the top-10 zoos in the nation. We're like the bigger zoos, only smaller."

"It says something that we have several animals that have far outlived their zoo expectancy. There are some really neat animals here."

By creating an educational building, the zoo hopes to serve more guests at once and to expand their programs. In recent summers, the buildings have been filled by clubs, and the zoo has been forced to turn away guests who wish to schedule

birthdays or other events, said Becky Clark, education assistant at Sunset Zoo.

"It will allow us to expand our number of programs and with the classrooms we will be able to work with local schools more and open up learning processes at the zoo," Clark said.

The zoo is working to raise approximately \$1 million of an estimated \$3.5 million in total costs toward the educational facility construction, said Tom Phillips, Manhattan mayor.

"I think those (educational programs) are wonderful assets that the zoo provides to not only

our own community but also to the people in our region," Phillips said. "From what I understand, the zoo has reached their capacity in the program."

As the zoo takes on projects to better present itself, Lousch said she hopes to maintain city residents' support, as well as that of the K-State students who volunteer with the animals.

"Instead of seeing this out-of-date ticket booth, you're going to see this huge center," Clark said. "It's going to allow us to be more efficient and it's going to allow us to be more centralized. It's going to be amazing."

Future additions to K-State Online to make instructor-student communication easier

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students now have more ways to communicate with their instructors, and they can do it while sitting at home in front of their computers.

K-State Online offers a number of tools for students and instructors, but the most interactive ones are the message board and chat room.

Rob Caffey, director of mediated education, said the use of the features varies for instructors and courses.

"The courses on campus will frequently use them for students to engage with each

other, and teachers for topics in the classroom," he said. "Distance components will use the board as a primary means for information. And there are other instructors that do not use them at all."

The instructors that do use the message boards share information like notes and test dates with their students. John Fliter, professor of political science, has been using the K-State Online features for five years. He uses the message boards to post important topics and current events for discussion.

Though Fliter continuously uses K-State Online, he thinks the popularity of the message

board is diminishing.

"There may be some burn-outs on the message boards," he said. "A few years ago it was new and everyone was using it. I think you see a bit of a drop-off in participation in the past year or two. Some students just might not want to do anything out of class."

He said another reason students do not use the message board is if it is not required.

While Fliter's students can actively use the features for his classes, other students have instructors that do not utilize the option.

Michael Apel, junior in pre-journalism and mass commu-

nications, said he tried to use a class message board but noticed it was outdated.

"There was a post from somebody looking for notes, but the post was from two years ago," he said. "So, I do not think that this is the best way for students to interact."

Caffey said another available interactive tool is the chat function, which is one of the oldest tools on K-State Online.

"It is used for real-time communication," he said.

He said chat rooms are used heavily in some classes, yet there is less use in recent years because of the development of new features.

Fliter said he uses the chat room tool as a study session before exams.

"Students can ask questions and I will answer the night before," he said. "The nice thing about that is if a student cannot make it, I can archive it and the entire chat session is there online, which is an advantage to the on-campus review."

Fliter said he likes the features because they make it easier for him to expand on subjects that are not covered completely in class.

"It is also easier for some students who are afraid to speak out in a classroom setting to speak out," he said.

Caffey said interaction on K-State Online might increase with some additions in the next release in August 2008.

He said Wimba might be an addition. Wimba is described as a "live virtual classroom environment for real-time interaction between students and teachers."

Wimba also includes multi-way real-time voice chat, versus the current text-based chat that K-State Online offers, he said.

Other changes might include making the message board look more like a Web-based forum and including user profile pictures with the posts.

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MEN | K-State finishes 10 strokes behind 1st-place Houston squad

Continued from Page 6

surprise," Norris said. "He's a player that has a bright future not only at Kansas State but also has a desire to play professionally after college. He has the talent, tools and dedication."

Senior Kyle Yonke carded the best round of the day for the Wildcats, shooting 75 for a three-round total of 227. Spencer Alefs, Joe Ida and

Mitchell Gregson shot four-over par, while junior Robert Streb turned in a six-over par 78 in the final round.

"We had a lot of wasted shots, and to win, you have to play excellent golf," Norris said. "All we needed was a couple low rounds, but we didn't have anyone overachieve."

K-State finished 10 strokes behind first-place Houston and four strokes behind Oral Roberts and Kan-

sas.

"We were only 10 strokes from winning, and I'm pretty sure we could find 10 shots we left on the course pretty easily," Norris said. "We mainly just need to try and make all of our putts from 10 feet and in."

In the Wildcats' next tournament they will play host to 10 schools in the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Sept. 24-25, in Manhattan.

WOMEN | Team to be host Oct. 1-2

Continued from Page 6

inconsistent at this event. We never got comfortable on the greens, and we were missing way too many putts. When you

get on the green and three-putt, that can wear on you after a while."

The next tournament for the Wildcats will be the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Oct. 1-2 at Colbert Hills.

"I have no doubt that they will bounce back strong because they don't like being where they are on the scoreboard after this event," Knight said.

VOLLEYBALL | OU game to be on TV

Continued from Page 6

a game plan about as well as we had all year," Fritz said. "I thought the girls seemed to be on target with the things

we were concerned about with Baylor."

The Wildcats' match with Oklahoma will be televised live tonight by FSN Midwest and will be broadcast on 1350

KMAN.

The Barn Party promotion, with prizes awarded to fans with the best farmyard costumes, also will take place tonight.

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K-State Obama supporters to be on TV

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The C-SPAN Campaign 2008 tour bus will be on campus Sept. 27, from noon to 4 to speak with two student-run political groups, like Students for Obama and Young Democrats.

There are 109 members in Students for Obama, which was created at the beginning of August.

Jeanette Rikli, chapter coordinator, said she was contacted by the Obama's campaign headquarters to help start the first campaign group at K-State. She said the group's goal is for 20 percent of K-State students to pledge their vote to Obama for the 2008 election.

"We are a relaxed group of individuals that are actively seeking new members," Rikli said. "We would really like anyone who thinks they could contribute to the campaign."

Rikli said the reason the group is so appealing and why C-SPAN has taken an interest in it is because the members are not biased toward any political issues.

"What sets us apart is that we believe Obama can truly change America," Rikli said.

Tiffany Cooper, student coordinator for Students for Obama, said C-SPAN is visiting universities that have political groups supporting specific candidates. Cooper, junior in anthropology and biology, said C-SPAN chose to come to K-State because the group supports the democratic party even though Kansas is a conservative state.

"Kansas is stereotyped as a conservative state," she said. "It would be good for Kansas — and Obama — to show that we (in Kansas) are diverse."

Aaron Apel, president of Young Democrats and supporter of Students for Obama, said this presidential election, compared to the 2004 election, is more intriguing because a woman and a black man are running for the same party.

"Kansas has been a red state," said Apel, senior in philosophy and political science. "They want to see where a very red state sits on this election. College students tend to lean more liberal. It is a great resource to get students to vote."

Bringing C-SPAN to K-State not only provides attention for the university but is a way to hear students' opinions.

"It is great exposure for K-State, that our opinions matter and are out there," Apel said.

He also said C-SPAN's visit is a way to reach out to regions that do not get a lot of input.

"It is good for students who are interested in politics and the Midwest who can get in on the excitement about the election," Apel said.

The Facebook.com group, "Kansas State University students for Barack Obama," is where students can go to get involved with the K-State chapter. According to the group's description, it is an official Students for Obama chapter, and there are hundreds of groups located around the nation.

"We're organizing students to register voters, get out the vote, raise funds and spread Barack Obama's message of hope, action (and) change," Rikli said in a post on The Facebook group.

Rikli said that on Wednesdays and Thursdays the group will have booths in the union. They also will tailgate at every home game.

A tale of two countries



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Right: Dang Xie, actor from the Kungfu Theatre, dances around during his dramatic entrance. This event was part of the Community Cultural Harmony Week. **Top left: Dang Xie** (top) and **Hui Zhang**, actors from the Kungfu Theatre, search for each other with swords while pretending it is dark. **Bottom left: Merriane Moore**, actress with the Kungfu Theatre, and **Hui Zhang** actor from the Kungfu Theatre, perform a comedic scene Wednesday evening during "Tales from the Beijing Opera." This act involved dance, dialogue, music and mime.

Troupe adapts Beijing Opera for American audience

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Americans probably would never understand China's Beijing Opera in its original form, but with a little adaptation, it's not as far-fetched as people might think.

"Kungfu Theatre: Tales from the Beijing Opera" was performed Wednesday night at McCain Auditorium. The show is a collection of plays adapted to appeal to American audiences and help them better understand the Chinese culture.

Merriane Moore, an actress who returned to the United States after studying for seven years at the Beijing Opera in China, created the acting troupe called Strangecandy in 2000, which performs Kungfu Theatre across the United States. She said she got the idea when she saw many Chinese actors in New York City who were looking for opportunities on the stage.

"Part of it was about integrating what I learned and experienced (in China) with my American culture," she said.

Moore said she wanted to perform the plays in both English and Chinese to make Beijing Opera more accessible to Americans. In each play, one of the two actors speaks English, and the other an-

swers in Chinese. Though it might seem hard to follow two different languages, the acting is animated enough that the story line is easily understood.

"It's certainly based in Chinese theater, but we're not looking to be a museum," Moore said. "It's more for fun and entertainment."

The two plays performed at K-State were "Fighting in the Dark" and "Autumn River," both comedies.

Tai-Wen Ko, freshman in computer engineering, said he thought the performance was well done.

"It was interesting to see how they do part English and part Chinese," Ko said. "You really don't find this kind of thing a lot, especially in America."

"Fighting in the Dark" was about a warrior, played by actor — and Shandong native — Dong Xie, who spent the night at an inn and found himself battling the murderous innkeeper in the darkness of his room. Actor Hui Zhang, who originally came from a town near Shanghai, played the innkeeper.

The play began with the warrior, who showed off his graceful skills with exact, deliberate flicks of his ankles and arms, accompanied by an occasional twirl that sometimes resembled break-dancing.

Moore said this exact style is typical of Chinese theater. The warrior wore a sky-blue robe, intricately embroidered with red and yellow flowers, and had his sword tucked behind his back.

The innkeeper entered the stage dressed in silky black and painted with a cat-like face. His light-footed flips foreshadowed the sneaky character he would reveal later in the story. The innkeeper conversed in English and the warrior in Chinese, while they both sized each other up with shifty eyes.

The warrior was shown to his room where he pretended to turn off the lights and climb in bed. Little did he know, the innkeeper was returning to attack him. The rest of the play was full of evasions and close calls as the warrior's and innkeeper's swords clashed in the imagined darkness. The actors came practically nose to nose, and yet still pretended not to see each other in the warrior's room. They flipped and dived to avoid each other's swords once they discovered where the other was.

"Autumn River" featured a woman, played by Moore, who fell in love with a nun's nephew, but was heartbroken when the nun grew jealous and sent her neph-

ew away. The woman's only choice was to pay her uncle, a fisherman, to take her by boat to her lover.

The woman glided onto the stage dressed in a diamond-patterned robe, complete with a pair of red, pom-pommed shoes and a tall, black hat studded with jewels. She spoke English in a shrill, nasal voice, mixing her American accent with Chinese tones. After the woman discovered her lover was gone, her fisherman uncle took her to him. They bobbed up and down on the stage, imitating a rocking boat, and eventually floated off behind the curtain.

Jianling Yue, Chinese instructor in the Department of Modern Languages, is from Beijing. She said the Beijing Opera is special because it is an old traditional art that represents the most standard opera in China. She said she liked hearing the performance partially translated into English.

"It's like your 'Hamlet' or 'Romeo and Juliet,'" she said. "Imagine if the actors all of a sudden spoke fluent Chinese."

Jie Lee, freshman in psychology, said he had never seen a Chinese theater performance before.

"I can't really put words to it," Lee said. "I thought it was beautiful."

K-State career fair brings more than 325 employers to meet students

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The All-University Career Fair was host to a record number of companies this week.

More than 325 employers attended the career fair, which took place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum, and the fair continues today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In 1999, 301 employers were represented at the career fair, according to a Sept. 12 Media Relations and Marketing press release.

Jamshid Ebadi, manager at MarketSphere, said his company concentrates on targeting college communities, and K-State is one of the primary universities where they look for employees.

Ebadi said the students

who want to make a good impression on companies should do research before contacting them.

"Be prepared and knowledgeable about the company you are dealing with and be confident," Ebadi said.

Makensie Provorse, junior in chemistry, also said being prepared is a good way to make a strong first impression.

"You have to dress to impress and know what you are talking about," Provorse said. "You should make sure to have prepared questions to ask employers."

Debbie Swanson, ME Group principal, said students with experience do have an advantage over other students looking for a job with her company.

"Having internships makes students more mar-

ketable to a company," Swanson said.

Career and Employment Services sponsors the career fair each year. CES helps students prepare for meetings with possible employers by allowing students to make appointments with area directors where they can get help to develop a résumé and search for a job.

Kyle Kohman, senior in mechanical engineering, said CES helped him prepare for meeting with employers.

"They made me cut my résumé down from two pages to one," Kohman said. "They told me what employers are looking for and what they don't really care about."

CES Director Kerri Day Keller said students who missed the career fair can attend the Graduate/Professional School Fair on Oct. 24



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Candice Nelson, junior in hotel and restaurant management, talks with a representative Tuesday afternoon about the Disney College Program. More than 250 different companies and employers were present at the All-University Career Fair.

and the Fall Education Career Fair on Nov. 2. "There are still many op-

portunities for students to get connected with employers," Keller said.

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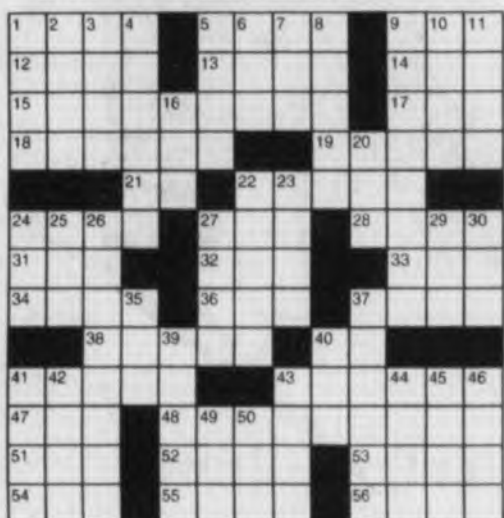
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10 Region for a trip
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16 Actor Beatty
20 Trump casino-hotel, briefly
22 George Burns prop
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25 Nay canceler
26 Citrus quaff
27 Sampras or Seeger
29 "Meet John —"
30 Piercing tool
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37 Type of toast
39 Profundity
40 Look
41 Caesar co-star
42 Speedy steed
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44 Auction
45 Leading man
46 Becomes one
49 Jamie Foxx biopic
50 In need of repair

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-20



9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

FQ QYV EDKVCQ TGSVK EDK
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Yesterday's Cryptokuip: WHEN I PUT AN AS-YET-UNOPENED FLOWER IN A REFRIGERATOR, YOU MIGHT SAY IT BECAME COLD-BUDDER.
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COLLEGIAN QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

1. What cell-phone company granted \$5,000 to the Flint Hills Breadbasket?
a. Alltel
b. U.S. Cellular
c. Sprint

2. Which K-State entity uses a transportation service called "Wildcat Express"?
a. Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital
b. Cat's Den
c. K-State Marching Band



3. Where is Manhattan's partner city located?
a. Sweden
b. Czech Republic
c. Germany

4. What K-State team swept Kansas last week?
a. Tennis
b. Track and Field
c. Volleyball

5. What K-State football player made the Butkus Award watch list?
a. Ian Campbell
b. Justin Roland
c. Reggie Walker

6. What Manhattan restaurant was the only restaurant in Kansas to win the Wine Spectator's "Best of Award of Excellence"?
a. Anne's Wine Bar
b. Tubby's
c. 4 Olives Wine Bar

7. Of the following people, who has never served as the K-State student body president?
a. Pat Bosco
b. Sam Brownback
c. Bill Graves

8. At what building did K-State Hispanic and Latino students protest a Collegian column regarding illegal immigration?
a. Anderson Hall
b. K-State Student Union
c. K-State Alumni Center

9. What K-State booster donated \$2.5 million to the K-State athletic department Saturday?
a. Jack Vanier
b. Ernie Barrett
c. Russ Briggs

10. How many K-State football single-game receiving records did senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson break during the Wildcats' 61-10

win over Missouri State?
a. one
b. two
c. three

11. Hamid Karzai canceled his Landon Lecture for next week. He is the president of which country?
a. Afghanistan
b. China
c. Iraq

Answers: 1-b, 2-a, 3-b, 4-c, 5-a, 6-b, 7-c, 8-b, 9-c, 10-b, 11-c



CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center.

The deadline for entering intramural miniature golf is 5 p.m. today.

There will be a Collegian information booth 9-11 a.m. Friday at the Union. Ebony Theater will present the first installment of "The Word" at 10:30 p.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre. Bill Buzenberg, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, will give a Huck Boyd Lecture in Community

Media titled "Independent Media Matters - To You and the World," at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall.

The planner is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Journalism agency director to give Huck Boyd Lecture

Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The executive director of a watchdog investigative journalism organization will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Forum Hall.



Buzenberg

Bill Buzenberg, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, will present the eighth-annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media. Buzenberg will discuss independent media and the importance of getting information from diverse news sources, said Gloria Freeland, Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media director.

It is important for journalists and news consumers alike to read as many news sources as possible to understand today's world, said Freeland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"I think everyone needs to realize how important it is to have independent media," she said.

Buzenberg, a K-State graduate, has served as a correspondent, editor and news executive at newspapers and public radio for more than 35 years. He served as vice president of news and information at National Public Radio from 1990-97 and started "Speaking of Faith," a radio program on religion.

"Religion and the Media," a panel discussion with the rep-

resentatives of six religions, will occur from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Panel members will offer suggestions for how media can improve upon media coverage, Freeland said.

Bill Tammeus, faith columnist for the Kansas City Star, will moderate the discussion, and Buzenberg also will attend the discussion. Religions that will be represented include Islam, Judaism, Protestantism, Catholicism, Buddhism and Hinduism.

Angela Powers, Miller School director, said it is important for students to hear about professions like journalism first hand. It also is important for students to ask Buzenberg and the panelists questions.

"Religion in the media is a hot topic today because of the wars being fought around the world," Powers said. "Participation at these events also brings out interesting topics. Go for the speech, but also go to ask in-depth questions."

David Jones, campus pastor for CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry, will serve on the religion panel. Regardless of academic majors or professions, Jones said religion affects everyone.

"I think it's important for all students as educated citizens to have a good grasp of what religion is and how it impacts civil society," he said. "Religion affects all human existence at one level or another."

The Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media serves and strengthens local newspapers, radio stations, cable systems and other media. The center, which is located in K-State's A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, was founded in 1990.

McDill "Huck" Boyd was a politician, journalist and entrepreneur who served as editor of The Phillips County Review. He ran for Kansas governor twice and represented Kansas on the Republican National Committee for 20 years. Boyd died in 1987 at age 79.

Freeland also said students should attend Buzenberg's lecture and the panel discussion to learn about diverse viewpoints.

"More people are paying attention to religion since Sept. 11," she said. "It's important to have a better understanding and an overall big picture of religion."

LET'S SHARE



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Marlene Ibarra, senior in social work, talks about her heritage and family and describes her experience as the only Latina in her high-school class. As part of Community Cultural Harmony week, a panel of students shared their experiences during a diversity panel in the K-State Student Union Courtyard at noon.

Minimum-wage increase on campus requires SGA to allocate more funds to Union, Lafene, athletics

Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some on-campus agencies might need a raise because of the minimum wage increase.

Clint Blaes said the K-State Student Union, athletic department and the Lafene Health Center requested money for the increase in student minimum wages from \$6 to \$6.50.

Blaes, senior in agricultural journalism, said the Student Governing Association sent a letter to all the agencies covered by privilege fees in June when the university made the announcement to raise minimum wage, which began Aug. 12 this year.

The Athletic Department and the Lafene Health Center requested more than \$6,000 while the Union requested close to \$20,000 to make up for the increased wages.

Blaes said the SGA allocations committee only recommended \$10,000 to the Union, while leaving the other requests the same. Student Senate will vote on the emergency allocations tonight.

He said the Union requested enough money for all employees in the minimum-wage pay scale to receive a 50-cent pay increase, instead of just increasing the salaries of employees receiving less than the \$6.50 wage.

Jack Thoman, Union business manager, said the Union employs approximately 80 students near the minimum-wage pay scale. Thoman said these employees account for close to 40,000 hours of work per year, making the 50-cent increase an unexpected \$20,000 expense.

Blaes said the Union only would need about \$9,000 to raise the wages of students

on minimum wages. He said the recommended \$10,000 was a compromise.

The last time the university raised minimum wages, Thoman said the university administration paid for the Union's emergency costs. Blaes said SGA did not consider this option.

"We tried to handle it through privilege fees because that's where agencies get their money from," Blaes said.

Those three agencies are not the only places on campus that employ students at close to minimum wages. Blaes said those places did not need money because they had extra reserves, including the Peters Recreation Complex.

Blaes said the money for the emergency allocations will come from the overall privilege-fee reserve. Blaes said not all the money tak-

en from student privilege-fees is allocated, so the leftover money is placed in the reserve fund.

He said the reserve had more than \$820,000 before the allocations.

He said the agencies did not have enough money because the wage raise was not taken into account when the privilege-fee allocations were last reviewed. He said SGA might have to increase allocations, especially if K-State raises the minimum wage in the future.

"As we review the budgets, we'll make sure the agencies take that into account," he said.

Thoman said the Union will need money to keep attracting students and paying them a reasonable salary.

"It's good to have some continuity so we can continue to attract students to work here on campus," he said.

HUCK BOYD LECTURE

Bill Buzenberg will give the eighth-annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media.

Time: 10:30 a.m.
Date: today
Place: Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

"Religion in the Media" panel discussion

Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Date: today
Place: Union 212

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SUPERBAD R+DLP 1:05 4:05 7:00 9:40

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Jumping the gun France should seek diplomacy before invading Iran

In the American Revolution, the newborn United States racked up almost \$11 million in foreign debt. The majority of the debt was owed to France. In fact, throughout the American Revolution, the French sent commanders to help train militia, weapons when they didn't have money and a naval fleet to help end the war.



KEVIN PHILLIPS

Fast forward to 2007 and the old hardline, helpful France, is back. According to a Sept. 17 CNN report, France's Foreign Minister declared if Iran obtains nuclear weapons, the world should prepare to go to war. These threats have sparked a debate among the world about the right action to take.

French Foreign Minister Bernard Kouchner is calling for sanctions, even going as far as to say they will do it with or without UN support. This is rather bold — yet not surprising — language.

National Public Radio on Aug. 23 reported Iran publicly has called for the extermination of Israel on numerous occasions. These announcements are homicidal enough, but the story gets even scarier when Iran's nuclear capability is factored in.

They recently announced enriched uranium fuel is ready to be shipped from Russia to Iran's first nuclear power plant. Iran already has the ability to begin enriching small amounts of uranium.

France, Germany, and of course, Israel all are starting to prepare for a war in Iran. Defense Secretary Robert Gates reports the Bush administration stands firmly resolved to use diplomatic solutions.

It's good to see they

have learned they can't just invade first and ask questions later.

It appears as though the world's Middle East policy has come full circle. France is calling for tough sanctions and war; the United States wants diplomatic solutions.

It is even more interesting when you factor in our current societal hatred toward the French. We have even gone so far as to truly slap them in the face by removing

their name from fried potatoes.

While the United States might have been wrong to chastise them about not invading Iraq, it might be extremely beneficial for the United States to chastise France about its recent remarks.

The International Herald Tribune on Aug. 31 called France's remarks weak and irrational. France might have alluded to war, but part of the sanctions they called

for were not exactly steps that lead to war. Moreover, the remarks are not anything new to Iran.

Iran has been branded as part of the "axis of evil," and has been threatened in about every way possible.

France would have an enormous amount of trouble invading Iran without the help of the global community, and right now war doesn't reflect U.S. policy toward Iran.

Will Iran stop its nuclear program? Probably not. Despite the sanctions, negotiations and threats, war still might be on the horizon. But in this moment, this time, it seems we owe everyone just a little more time to try diplomatic solutions before doing what no one wants to do: invade.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

People learn from others' viewpoints

Students and faculty have the opportunity to hear the diverse viewpoints of six different religions during a panel discussion this afternoon.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

While the panel discussion is geared toward media representatives and how well they report on religion, students from different academic colleges and departments across campus can attend.

During a two-hour dialogue, they have the opportunity to learn about the Islam, Jewish, Protestant, Buddhist, Hindu and Catholic faiths.

We are all consumers of news in one form. Attending the panel discussion would allow news consumers and journalists alike to hear how religion coverage affects us and our viewpoints.

Sometimes the media paints a picture of religions at their extremes. In a post-Sept. 11 world, it is important for citizens to educate themselves on diversity and religion.

Learning about different faiths first-hand offers audience members the chance to decipher what they already have learned and heard in the media.

As the 19th-annual Community Cultural Harmony Week nears its end, students and faculty should take two hours out of the day to attend an educational dialogue.

Open-dialogue discussions often are one of the best ways to learn and foster, especially in a diverse environment like a college campus.

Sometimes the best way to learn about oneself comes from learning about others. The religion in the media panel today offers six opportunities for people to look at others — and themselves — differently.

Supporting troops should be U.S. citizens' top priority



Of all the controversial issues today, few would disagree that the war in Iraq is at the top of the list. Whether you're a supporter or a protester, it's a topic bound to seep its way into your daily life.

On Saturday, thousands of anti-war demonstra-



MEGAN MOLTOR

tors waved their signs and shouted cleverly thought-out phrases in front of the Capitol.

According to MSNBC, the rally was organized by the A.N.S.W.E.R. Coalition — among other groups — and claimed more than 100,000 people attended. Their Web site states their group stands for "Act Now to Stop War and End Racism," and they've been organizing demonstrations since September 2001.

The news report said 160 protesters were arrested after crossing barricades, and the protesters had the audacity to shout derogatory comments at the police who were protecting other innocent citizens.

This whole situation makes me want to pound my head onto a table. I have no real grudge against those who disagree with our government's actions in Iraq because the situation in Iraq hasn't been wonderful. However, we should recognize these protests only harm the morale of our troops overseas. Like it or not, we are there, and we're going to be there for a while. President Bush makes it clear he recognizes we're in a lot of hot water,

but we have months ahead of us before we can start pulling troops back.

Preach about democracy and freedom of speech all you want, but if all the effort spent protesting our troops being overseas was redirected to letting them know, for better or worse, we appreciate what they're doing, we could make the situation far more positive.

The point is huge public protests like the one last Saturday create negative energy and make the soldiers question our loyalty.

We still have troops in Germany, Japan, and Korea; trying to impeach our president isn't going to get us any further in the effort to pull our soldiers out of Iraq.

For now, our best bet is to hold whatever opinion we wish but not let anything get in the way of support. We should be writing letters, sending care packages and doing whatever it takes to let the men and women far from home know they are at the top of our priorities.

That, in the end, is what can bind our country together — the notion we are a country of people who can set aside our opinions and support the sacrifice thousands are making for us daily.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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United Way's Day of Caring promotes volunteering, giving back to Manhattan community

Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Caring hearts and helpful hands rallied together Wednesday in conjunction with the United Way's 13th annual Riley County Day of Caring. The event, lasting from 8 a.m. to noon, gathered members of the community and distributed them to nonprofit organizations in need of assistance.

Most of the event is coordinated in the late summer when United Way sends out forms to potential volunteers. This allows the United Way to ensure a sufficient number of volunteers attend the event and gives volunteers the chance to prepare accordingly for their project, said Maxine Coffey, executive director of United Way of Riley County.

Projects range from painting and yard work to sorting and organizing supplies.

This year, two volunteers organized games and books at the 4th Street Boys and Girls Club.

Joyce Glasscock, execu-

tive director of Boys and Girls Club, said the club has participated in the Riley County Day of Caring for as long as she has worked with the organization.

"We've had a variety of projects," Glasscock said. "We've had volunteers paint, sort through our storage area and obviously the types of projects they're doing today. This is a very highly utilized facility. There is a lot of activity and a lot of organizational needs."

Whitney Short, realtor of Christian and Associates Real Estate, and Kay Fechter, administrative assistant in animal sciences, both were assigned to assist the Boys and Girls Club.

"I really believe that when the community gives you so much that you should give back to that," Short said. "I'm a member of the United Way, and I donate money, and I think it's silly to give money to something you don't understand."

By donating their time and effort, volunteers were rewarded with breakfast and an

opportunity to see how donated funds are spent through the program.

"I just think that this is another important part of the United Way campaign that helps connect members of the community with agencies," Glasscock said.

Annie Pipes, Boys and Girls Club staff member, said the club serves an average of 17,000 kids, and each year the numbers increase.

"One of the things that people tell us when they've volunteered is that they really get a sense of what kind of need there is in the community," Coffey said. "We not only need financial support but there's also a great need for volunteering. People are usually very impressed with how quickly and efficiently these projects work."

As a popular candidate for receiving help from volunteers, the Boys and Girls Club is only one of 15 organizations in cooperation with United Way. Other organizations that received the aid of Riley County Day of Caring



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

As part of the United Way's Day of Service, Mollie Herbel and Lindsey Unruh, employees in the accounting department of DPRA, plant day lily bulbs outside of the Boys and Girls Club. Volunteers went to local charitable organizations to help with landscaping, cleaning and other assorted tasks from 8 a.m. to noon.

volunteers include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, The Salvation Army and the Crisis Center Inc.

"Of course, their primary mission is to provide human services to their clientele, and that is always foremost," Coffey said. "This is a chance for those agencies to kind of showcase themselves to the community."

The Riley County Day of

Caring is just one in a series of activities sponsored by the United Way to raise funds.

The United Way campaign began early with a pre-campaign fundraiser by local businesses and organizations that raised approximately \$203,353 toward its \$1 million goal. United Way volunteer fundraisers aim to have all donations accounted for by early November.

United Way of Riley

County plans to continue volunteer opportunities for local non-profit organizations and donate funds to help alleviate some of the burdens they face.

"It's like you go in with an idea of what you're going to do, but you come home realizing that you've gained," Short said. "It's almost overwhelming to realize the problems in the world, and it's important to make change."

Officials discuss city's population growth

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City officials discussed how to deal with Manhattan's expected population increase at a public meeting Wednesday.

The Flint Hills Regional Growth Plan held the meeting in City Hall.

Housing issues were the main topic, but transportation, childcare, mental health care, conservation and education also were discussed.

Manhattan's population is expected to grow because of an influx of soldiers at Fort Riley.

Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties are all expected to absorb part of this population growth. The planning team members said the best way to deal with this population change is to create a regional organization in which all effected parties could participate.

Affordable housing was the main concern discussed at the meeting.

The best way to get affordable housing is to do research to find out what kind of housing people want and can afford and then build accordingly, said Liz Drake, a planner with EDAW, an Atlanta-based consulting company.

Linda Morse, registrar for the K-State Division of Continuing Education said the main reason for attending the meeting was to find out where new houses in the region will be built.

"I am especially interested that we do not build residential homes near flood-prone regions," Morse said.

Drake recommended building houses in rural districts by building small lots and doing cluster housing. Drake said this would help the rural district to preserve land and prevent the erosion of rural character.

The number of military personnel was expected to have increased much more than it has, Drake said. Soldiers have not arrived as quickly as expected because of deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan.

However, Drake said, despite the late arrival, they eventually will settle in the region, so officials should plan ahead to prevent incompatible growth that could hurt the region.

Drake said she considered certain issues to be critical for preparing for growth in the region.

Karen Davis, Manhattan community development director, said she considers childcare a critical issue, because what Riley County has right now is not adequate to handle the expected population increase.

"Growth and potential loss of open spaces in rural areas, health care and childcare are a particular concern to me," she said.

Lower than 4th place in caucuses could end Brownback's campaign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Anything less than a fourth-place finish in the Iowa caucuses could mean the end of Sen. Sam Brownback's presidential bid.

The Kansas Republican said Wednesday that finishing lower than fourth would make him reassess whether to keep his campaign going.

"It doesn't mean that I'll drop out, but I think it will be hard to continue from that point on forward," Brownback said in an interview. "We'll appraise it because you don't know what other dynamics are going to be in place at that time."

For Brownback to place fourth or higher, he would

have to draw more votes than better-known GOP rivals John McCain, Rudy Giuliani, Fred Thompson and Mitt Romney.

"What we've got to do, I think, is finish fourth or better in the caucuses in Iowa, and I think we've got the organization in place to do that," Brownback said. "I think it's an attainable goal."

Brownback first made similar comments to the Des Moines Register.

Brownback has pinned his hopes on attracting support from evangelical Christians who are crucial to Republican politics in Iowa.

But he came in third place last month in an Iowa straw poll, finishing behind surprise runner-up Mike

Huckabee, the former Arkansas governor, who is competing for the same bloc of conservative voters.

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, easily won the straw poll.

The results gave new life to Huckabee's campaign, boosting his profile and expanding his pool of contributors.

Brownback says his third-place finish gave his campaign some momentum and helped him draw more media attention in the early primary states of New Hampshire and South Carolina.

Since then, Brownback has focused more on his foreign policy experience to distinguish himself from Romney and Huckabee.

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Bye week offers rest to fans too

Everyone, let's sit back and take a deep breath. Go see an old friend. Or pay attention to that significant other you have put on the back burner during football season.

Stop checking for K-State statistics on every single sports Web site and just relax, because this is a week when the fans, as well as the players, need to rest.

This is bye week. Ron Prince probably won't be relaxing, even though his birthday was Tuesday. He has recruiting and the rest of the season on his mind. He, and the rest of his staff, will be working hard.

And that is the reason Wildcat fans should just chill and sip on the good things in life.

Prince understands the state of the football team exactly. He said he has assessed the team like it is already the end of the regular season and the Wildcats are heading into a bowl.

During the football press conference Monday, he broke down the offense, defense and special teams. He pointed out where the strengths and weaknesses have been for all three phases of the game.

He knows — we all know — that this team isn't perfect. They have a penalty problem, Josh Freeman can't seem to throw enough touchdowns to satisfy most people, and injuries are taking a toll on the defensive side of the ball.

Well, the bye week has the ability to cure these woes. Most injuries heal, and Prince is probably yelling at his players right now for the penalties. He also has said they purposefully have left some of the plays out of games in order to have some surprises left for Big 12 play. Hopefully, this will help Freeman and create more big plays from the passing offense.

When K-State steps into Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium against the Texas Longhorns, it might look like the same team, but it will be reloaded with new bullets.

Texas will handle a lot of the twists K-State will have to throw at them, but they won't be able to handle others; this should keep the game close all day. This is probably one of the reasons ABC picked up the game for their 2:30 time slot.

All teams seemingly benefit from a week off. Last year, Kansas had an off week prior to playing K-State. They weren't as talented as the Wildcats, but they had time to scheme and heal their aching players. That is why they came out with a 39-20 victory over Prince's team.

So, this bye week comes at a perfect time for the Wildcats with Texas and Kansas on the horizon. Prince, who is handling his first bye week as a head coach, has everything under control. There will be healing. There will be new twists.

For the fans, there should be smiles and plenty of football watching.



RYAN WITT

Ryan Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Numbers don't lie



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Lauren Mathewson** and the Wildcats had their consecutive-match win streak snapped with the five-game loss to Oklahoma on Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House.

Team's win-streak ends despite out playing Oklahoma

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 16th-ranked K-State volleyball team dominated the stat sheet Wednesday, but Oklahoma left Ahearn Field House with a 3-2 victory (30-16, 28-30, 26-30, 30-16, 13-15).

Coach Suzie Fritz said K-State had a win in its grasp but could not find a rhythm.

"We had every opportunity to win," Fritz said. "We out hit them, out blocked them, out dug them, and out served them in every statistical category."

After trailing 1-2, the Wildcats

came back and forced a fifth game. The Sooners won game five when freshman Lauren Mathewson could not return an Oklahoma serve.

K-State finished the match with 72 team kills, led by junior outside hitter Rita Liliom, who tallied 23.

Liliom said she was pleased with her 23 kills but was looking for the win foremost.

"I think we played our game when we won," Liliom said of games one and four. "Other than that, I think we need to play better and stay together."

Liliom recorded a team-high four aces, followed by senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg, who tallied two.

Spiegelberg led the Wildcats in assists with 59.

"Rita is awesome," Spiegelberg said. "She did great tonight. She is a consistent player and has been doing really well for us."

The Sooners' keep their Big 12 Conference win-streak alive, with a 3-0 in league play. Spiegelberg said losing hurt because the Wildcats' stat sheet was more impressive.

"We just didn't come out like we should have," Spiegelberg said. "We came out kind of tentative and weren't aggressive. We have to be consistent to win these Big 12 matches."

Game five was tight and the

score was tied 13-13 after a Liliom kill. Fritz said the Wildcats struggled in similar pressure situations earlier in the season.

"We had a game plan, and we didn't execute late in game five," Fritz said.

Coming into the match, K-State was rolling with five-straight sweeps, but Fritz was more concerned with the victories.

"You guys are the ones talking about the sweeps," Fritz told reporters. "We are just trying to win as many as we can."

The Wildcats' next match will be Sept. 22 as the team heads to Colorado.

WILDCAT ARCHIVES

Parr applies what he learned from coach in '50s to everyday life

The "Wildcat Archives" series will take a look back at a different K-Stater every week who was part of an important time in Wildcat sports history.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jack Parr knows he can't win every battle.

During his time on the K-State basketball team in the late 1950s, Parr faced several of the game's best players. While he didn't always dominate the stat sheet, Parr said he understood how to deal with challenging opponents.

"In the mundane world of sports, adversity is an ongoing issue," Parr said. "Whether you're talking about playing a big game against Kansas University, or a player you're guarding who out-rebounds you, the question you have to ask is, 'How are you going to deal with that adversity?'"

Parr said his coach, Tex Winter, showed him how to handle those challenges and how to respond when going up against a talented player. One of Parr's toughest foes was Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain, whom Parr had to face five times during Chamberlain's two years at KU.

Athletically and physically, Chamberlain had few equals. He ran the 100-yard dash in 10.9 seconds and won the Big Eight Conference high jump championship, clearing a

height of 6-6.

But Chamberlain is best known not as a track star, but as an all-time basketball great.

In those days, freshmen could not play on the varsity team, but that didn't stop Chamberlain from dominating his older teammates during a preseason scrimmage in 1955. He scored 52 points, pulled down 29 rebounds, and led the freshmen to an 81-71 win over a varsity team that was picked to win the conference.

"I had a lot of respect for him," Parr said. "He was a phenomenal athlete."

On Feb. 3, 1958, K-State traveled to Lawrence for one of the most anticipated matchups of the season. Both teams were ranked in the top five nationally and the Wildcats never had beaten the Jayhawks while Chamberlain was on the team.

"It was huge hype," said Parr, who was a two-time All-American. "Sports Illustrated had a three- or four-page article about how significant the game was."

"It was pandemonium in Lawrence. We had to win. The excitement was at a fever pitch."

To prepare for the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, Winter had devised a special defense to slow him down. The Wildcats would use two defenders, one positioned in front and the other behind, in an attempt to neutralize his offensive arsenal.

On the defensive side, Winter had to get creative to

simulate Chamberlain's sheer size. Winter would run around the practice court with a broom to remind players how tall he was.

Even with Winter's tactics, Parr said Chamberlain still was difficult to stop, especially when he was able to rise up and dunk over K-State's double team.

"One way to deal with that is to become angry," Parr said. "That doesn't work. Another way is to resign to it and say, 'He's that good, and I'm just me.' Or you can use the old athletic cliché and say, 'When the going gets tough, the tough get going' and by damned he's not doing that again."

Parr and the Wildcats contained Chamberlain enough to send the game into double overtime. With time running out and the Wildcats leading by two, Kansas tried to go to Chamberlain to tie the game and send it into a third overtime.

But it was Parr who would get the best of KU's star player this time. As Chamberlain went up for what looked like a certain dunk, Parr blocked the shot, resulting in a jump ball call.

But following the defensive play, Parr still had to go up against Chamberlain one more time for a jump ball. Still pumped up from his previous play, the 6-foot-9 Parr out jumped the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain to win possession and cement a 79-75 win over KU.



Jack Parr earned All-America honors twice while at K-State. Despite being some of the better players in the Big Eight Conference, Parr and Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain were not allowed to play on their varsity squads until they were sophomores.

ROYAL PURPLE FILE PHOTO

The victory helped the Wildcats win a regular season Big Eight title and led to K-State making the Final Four later that year.

Today, Parr owns a consulting firm in Salina. He said he still credits a great deal of what he knows to what he learned at K-State.

"The experience at K-State was foundational for my life," Parr said. "That experience has really had application to 40 years of being in my own business. We've done work in 14 countries and 46 states, and much of what I've picked up goes back to what I learned at K-State from coach Winter."

Ramos receives Big 12's weekly award

Sophomore Beverly Ramos named the Big 12 Runner of the Week after placing first at the Woody Greeno Invitational on Saturday.

Ramos finished the 6K race in 21 minutes, 21.85 seconds — the eighth-best 6K time in school history. Her



Ramos

finish helped the Wildcats take second out of 24 teams in the field.

Saturday's win was the second of the season from Ramos, a sophomore who transferred to K-State from the Universidad de Puerto Rico.

She also placed first at the K-State/KU Dual on Sept. 7.

This is the first Runner of the Week honor for the K-State's cross country team since Liliani Mendez won the award Sept. 27, 2006, of last season.

—KSU Sports Information

Kansas City defensive end reflects on recently completed 2-game suspension

While sitting out a two-game suspension, Jared Allen learned a couple things: Television analysts don't always know what they're talking about, and maybe couch potatoes sometimes do.

Forced to watch Kansas City's first two games on television, Allen said listening to the commentators could be frustrating.

"I haven't watched a game on Sunday since I was in college," he said. "The weirdest part is watching the game as

it's played by people you play with and practice with. At times I wanted to yell, 'Shut up, you idiot. You don't know what you're talking about.'"

But the young defensive end who has recorded 27 1/2 sacks in his first three seasons was most struck by what he saw while scanning the defensive secondary to see how certain teammates were playing.

"I noticed how guys were getting back on plays, or sometimes not getting back — stuff you don't normally see when

you're playing because you have your back to that part of the field," he said.

When he returned to work Monday to prepare for the Chiefs' home opener against Minnesota, Allen was quick to share this newfound insight with some of the defensive backs.

"I came in for meetings and I said, 'How could you guys misjudge this play? How could you misjudge that play?'" he said with a laugh.

"They're like, 'What are

you talking about? How do you know about that?'"

But the joking was kept to a minimum. After all, Allen rejoined a team desperate for a win. The Chiefs are 0-2 for the second year in a row and lacking any offensive punch. With running back Larry Johnson still getting in game shape following his long contract hold-out, the offense has scored only 13 points and averaged just 250 yards in losses at Houston and Chicago.

—The Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Manhattan man active in community during harmony week

By Christine Caplinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One man's presence has been frequent during the week's events to celebrate Community Cultural Harmony Week.

Richard Pitts, executive director and cofounder of the Wonder Workshop, is active during the week and has been an active member of the Manhattan and K-State communities for several years.

In what ways are you involved with the Manhattan community?

Well, I run an organization called the Wonder Workshop. Its mission is to provide arts, sciences and humanities through programs and exhibits.

How would you describe the Manhattan community?

I think that Manhattan is a cultural community. There is a lot of diversity because of the university and the Army. There

are plenty of opportunities to get involved.

Ultimately, it is a good place to live where people care about each other. They care to the degree that if something happens — good or bad — they care no matter what, and I love it.

What is the most exciting part of Community Cultural Harmony Week?

Everything I have been to I have liked equally. I have gotten some ideas for kids. I have been a leader and participant. I have been to some programs, like the Underground Railroad Tour and the opening ceremony.

There were about 80 people who went to the Underground Railroad Tour, but I got so much good feedback and great energy. I also got to see five people debate on religion in the courtyard. It was a great experience — very empowering. It makes me realize that students at the university care. It allows

me to be with people who think like I do and people that don't, and that's cool. It's a challenge.

For what reasons do you like to work with students on campus?

We have a lot of students who volunteer with after-school and summer programs, and also when there is a day off at school.

Lots of our volunteers come from campus. It is a big plus to have kids have one-on-one time with someone they look up to. These students are usually education students, which gives them a job and experience.

Also, it is nice being around college students, especially ones who have an interest in what we do, especially arts, sciences and humanities. It is definitely refreshing. They want to be there and always willing to get involved.

What do you consider to be your biggest achievement?

Raising my kids. I have five kids, and they are all out of the house. Three have graduated and work successfully throughout the country. If I died tomorrow, I would want to be remembered for raising a great family. I believe it is my biggest achievement.

What activities do you enjoy in your spare time?

We have a camp area 25 miles north of Manhattan. It is in a pristine wilderness. I enjoy hiking and canoeing, and it is so pretty with the peace and quiet of serenity.

If you could meet a historical figure, who would it be and why?

I really love Nansa Musa, an African king. He was one of the most well-loved and powerful kings of the Mali empire during the 14th century. He was a king who cared about people, and he helped establish trading routes on the Sahara.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Richard Pitts, resident of Manhattan, is an active member of the community and has participated in many Community Cultural Harmony Week activities. He also helps plan events for youth and adults through the Wonder Workshop, which he helped create in 1989.

Who has been a role model for you in your life?

My mother would be my No. 1 role model. She raised five kids and early on taught me the Golden Rule. It has helped create a good life for me. She is

the invisible voice that's always in my ear.

Everyone is faced with issues, and sometimes we don't want to do the right thing. If I want to stray from the path, I think about my mom.

TO THE EDITOR

Pro-Apple columnist uninformed about PCs

Editor,

In response to the Sept. 17 column by April Newby, there are a couple key phrases stated in her piece that have led me to believe she is not only computer illiterate but deserves a Mac.

First, there is the spyware issue. I have to admit I almost choked on my Halo 3 Mountain Dew when I read she had "more than one computer ruined because they became overloaded with spyware."

Now, after these computers were "ruined," did she remember to recycle them? Everyone should know there are several free programs available online to prevent computers from being needlessly "ruined." SpyBot and Spyware Blaster are two that come to mind.

Second, Macs are not safe from spyware because of some magical property imbued by the Mac OS X operating system. They are less vulnerable to spyware because nobody uses Macs and

wants to program spyware for an incompatible piece they don't use.

Third, the statement, "these applications encompass everything from iPhoto (similar to Adobe Photoshop, but better ...)"

Mac users are not the free-thinking individuals they imagine themselves to be. They buy a product that has no customization potential and no software, basically rendering their machine a worse and more expensive way to run Windows pro-

grams.

Mac users also hate money with a passion, given the amount they gleefully shell out for their trendy, right-mouse-buttonless box at expensive specialty stores.

The prices are arbitrarily set at the high level, because these stores thrive in a competition-free environment. But then, competition has never been Apple's strong point.

Brad Kurtz
SENIOR IN HISTORY

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Product's versatility offers many meal ideas

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is found in cheese dips, macaroni and cheese, casseroles, nachos, sandwiches and so much more. This food product has a wide variety of uses that usually tend to satisfy one's hunger or craving for cheese.

What is the product you ask? It is none other than Kraft Foods' Velveeta Cheese, found in a box at any grocery store.

According to *Kraftfoods.com*, a Swiss immigrant working at the Monroe Cheese Company in Monroe, New York named Emil Frey created the processed cheese product in 1918. The product had its own company, the Velveeta Cheese Company, by 1923 and eventually Kraft Foods bought the company in 1927.

Soon, Velveeta was packaged in the traditional boxes consumers recognize.

"It looks really disgusting at first," said Kyle Kinkade, graduate student in math. "But once you put it in with some tomatoes and hamburger, it makes a really good dip."

Velveeta can be used in a variety of ways.

"I use Velveeta in mac and cheese, cheese and crackers, cheese on my sandwiches and for cheese dip," Hannah Greene, sophomore in biology, said. "I like to use it in a lot of different things. It is also a good source of calcium."

Greene is not the only one who gets a wide variety of usage out of the rectangular-boxed cheese.

"My mom uses it in potato soup, and my aunt uses it in grilled cheese," said Susan Dolan, sophomore in apparel, textiles and marketing. "It really tastes good – better than the Kraft Singles. Also, I really don't like cheese, but I like Velveeta."

Providing more options, Velveeta has created new flavors for the cheese product. There is Velveeta 2% Milk, Velveeta Mexican Mild and Velveeta Pepper Jack.

"It is really versatile," Greene said. "You can make it into a meal or a snack if you want."

Say cheese



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

To make a Velveeta cheese dip, brown hamburger, and pour cubed cheese into a sauce pan with the hamburger. Allow the cheese to melt and mix with the hamburger. Serve the hamburger-cheese dip with tortilla chips.

Students can make 3 easy dishes using Velveeta in less than 30 minutes

CHEESY CHICKEN CHILI

Recipe Rating:

Prep Time: 10 min.

Total Time: 30 min.

Serves: 6

1-1/4 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into chunks
2 cans (15 oz. each) chunky tomato sauce for chili
1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans, drained, rinsed
1/2 lb. (8 oz.) Velveeta, cut up

SPRAY 5-quart Dutch oven or large saucepan with cooking spray.

ADD chicken; cook and stir on medium-high heat 4 to 5 minutes or until cooked through.

STIR in remaining ingredients. Reduce heat to medium; cook until Velveeta is melted.

HOMEMADE MACARONI AND CHEESE

Recipe Rating:

Prep Time: 10 min.

Total Time: 30 min.

Serves: 6, 1 cup each

1 can (5 oz.) evaporated milk
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. ground red pepper
1/2 lb. (8 oz.) Velveeta, cut up
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained

PREHEAT oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Mix milk and eggs in large bowl. Add butter, red pepper, and cheeses. Stir in macaroni; mix lightly. POUR into 1-1/2-quart casserole dish. BAKE 20 minutes or until heated through.

VELVEETA EASY SANTA FE SKILLET

Recipe Rating:

Prep Time: 5 min.

Total Time: 30 min.

Serves: 6, about 1 cup each

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (10 oz.) Ro*Tel Diced Tomatoes and Green Chilies, undrained
1 tsp. ground cumin
3 cups rotini pasta, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 lb. (8 oz.) Velveeta, cut up

BROWN meat with onion in large skillet on medium-high heat; drain. Return to skillet.

ADD 2 cups water, tomatoes with liquid and cumin; mix well. Bring to boil. Stir in pasta and green pepper. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover. Simmer 15 minutes or until pasta is tender and water is almost absorbed, stirring occasionally.

ADD Velveeta; cook until melted, stirring frequently. Garnish with 1 tbsp. chopped cilantro if desired.

—Source: kraftfoods.com

'BioShock' 3rd on charts; 'Halo' midnight-opening events planned nationwide

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'BIO' FEEDBACK

According to the Metacritic Web site, which gathers reviews from nearly every source imaginable, the best-reviewed game in the Xbox 360's history is 2K Games' "BioShock." It's selling nicely too, finishing third on the August charts, just behind the 360 and PlaySta-

tion 2 versions of EA Sports' "Madden NFL 08."

So, naturally, 2K's parent company, Take-Two Interactive, is thinking sequel – and beyond. "BioShock" is shaping up to be a very important franchise," Take-Two Chairman Strauss Zelnick told Wall Street analysts. "I feel awfully good about where that's going."

But is "BioShock" – one of the most distinctive games in ages – really suited for sequels? Here's a better idea for Take-Two: Give creative director Ken Levine and his team as much money and time as they need to keep coming up with fresh, innovative games.

'HALO' EVERYWHERE

Even people who haven't

played a video game since "Pac-Man" probably have heard something about "Halo 3." The "Halo 3" logo is everywhere, from Burger King wrappers and Mountain Dew bottles to the hood of a NASCAR vehicle. A life-size version of Master Chief, the game's hero, even is enshrined at Madame Tussaud's Las Vegas museum.

According to Microsoft,

more than 10,000 stores in the United States will open their doors at midnight Sept. 25, the first day "Halo 3" will be on sale. The midnight mayhem includes four major events – in New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Miami – where gamers will get to play "Halo 3" with "local celebrities."

In 2004, when "Halo 2" arrived, it grossed \$125 mil-

lion in its first 24 hours on sale. That's more than the worldwide box office generated by "Spider-Man 3" in its first day in theaters back in May. Microsoft clearly expects "Halo 3" to surpass that figure – and, perhaps more important, to goose sales of the Xbox 360, which is engaged in a fierce battle with Nintendo's Wii for home-console supremacy.

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Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Junior outside hitter **Rita Lillom** led the Wildcats' attack with 23 kills in a losing effort Wednesday evening. The loss was the first by K-State in Ahearn Field House this season.

Below: Blockers **Nataly Korabkova**, left, and **Megan Farr** go for a block during the first game against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.



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Rather files \$70 million lawsuit against CBS, claims former bosses made him a 'scapegoat'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Dan Rather filed a \$70 million lawsuit against CBS and his former bosses Wednesday, claiming they made him a "scapegoat" for a discredited story about President Bush's military service during the Vietnam War.

The 75-year-old Rather, whose final months were clouded by controversy over the story, said the actions of the defendants damaged his reputation and cost him significant financial loss.

The lawsuit, filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, claims the network intentionally botched the aftermath of the story about Bush's time in the Texas Air National Guard and had Rather take the fall to "pacify" the White House. He was removed from his job at "CBS Evening News" in March 2005.

Besides CBS Corp., the suit names former CBS parent company Viacom Inc., CBS President and CEO Leslie Moonves, Viacom chairman Sumner Redstone, and Andrew Heyward, former president of CBS News. The suit seeks \$20 million in compensatory damages and \$50 million in punitive damages.

"These complaints are old news, and this lawsuit is without merit," said CBS spokesman Dana McClintock. Viacom had no comment.

Rather narrated a September 2004 report saying that Bush had disobeyed orders and shirked some of his

duties during his National Guard service and that a commander felt pressured to sugarcoat Bush's record.

In his lawsuit, Rather maintains that the story was true, but that if any aspect of the broadcast wasn't accurate, he was not responsible for the errors.

The story relied on four documents, supposedly written by Bush's commander in the Texas Air National Guard, the late Lt. Col. Jerry Killian. Critics questioned the documents' authenticity and suggested they were forged.

A CBS review determined the story was neither fair nor accurate. CBS fired the story's producer and asked for the resignation of three executives because it could not authenticate documents used in the story, and Rather was forced out of the anchor chair he had occupied for 24 years.

Rather's lawsuit says he was forced to apologize, although "as defendants well knew, even if any aspect of the broadcast had not been accurate, which has never been established, Mr. Rather was not responsible for any such errors."

By making Rather apologize publicly, "CBS intentionally caused the public and the media to attribute CBS' alleged bungling of the episode to Mr. Rather," the lawsuit claimed. As a result, some news media called the event "Rathergate."

He also claimed that after removing him as anchor of the "CBS Evening News," the network gave him fewer

and less important assignments and little airtime on "60 Minutes" and "60 Minutes II."

At the time, Rather was making \$6 million a year, the lawsuit says.

Rather claimed in the suit that his departure was ultimately caused by Viacom Chairman Redstone, who found it best for the company to curry favor with the Bush administration by damaging Rather. An "enraged" Redstone said the newsman and anyone associated with him had to go, according to the lawsuit.

Richard Thornburgh, the former U.S. attorney general who made up the two-man investigative panel with Louis D. Boccia, the retired chief executive of The Associated Press, said he was unaware of Rather's lawsuit.

Reached at his home in Washington, Thornburgh said only: "Our report speaks for itself."

Boccia did not return messages left by The Associated Press.

Issued in January 2005, the 224-page report portrayed Rather as "pushed to the limit" with other stories at the time of the "60 Minutes Wednesday" report. He relied on a trusted producer and didn't check the story for accuracy or, apparently, even see it before he introduced it on the program, the panel said.

CBS rushed the story on the air and then blindly defended it when holes became apparent, said the panel, which was unable to say conclusively whether memos

disparaging Bush's service were real or fake.

The fired CBS News producer, Mary Mapes, later wrote that the panel's examination of the story "read more like a prosecutorial brief than an independent investigation."

Her book surrounding the controversy was published in 2005.

Rather, who didn't return messages Wednesday, worked at CBS News starting in 1962, then replaced Walter Cronkite in 1981 as "CBS Evening News" anchor until signing off March 9, 2005.

He always considered himself a reporter first, and the habit of news anchors to travel to the scene of big stories is largely his legacy. His interview with Saddam Hussein in 2003 was the last given by the Iraqi leader before he was toppled.

With his intense on-air demeanor, Rather also had his detractors, and his broadcast was a distant third in the evening news ratings when he stepped down. CBS News' ratings rebounded under short-term successor Bob Schieffer, but they have plummeted under Katie Couric, who took over the broadcast in September 2006.

Rather has moved on to a weekly news show on cable's HDNet channel, "Dan Rather Reports," but the effort has garnered little attention. When the show launched, it was available in only 4 million homes, a small fraction of his potential audience while at CBS.



Royal Purple Portrait Pictures

Today

Kappa Alpha Theta	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Kappa Delta	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Local developer dies

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The founder of McCullough Development – a K-State architecture graduate – died in his home Sept. 18.

Jim McCullough, a longtime Manhattan resident and loving husband and father, died of natural causes. He was 65.

He started McCullough Development, which expanded from a small company in Manhattan to having branches in six states, she said.

Throughout his career, he was involved in many different development projects.

"He was just very active in the real estate development over the years," Flouer said.

He was also instrumental in the renovation of the Wareham Hotel and Opera House, she said.

"Historical renovation was very important to him," said Peggy Flouer, retired chief operating officer of McCullough Development who worked with McCullough for 35 years.

McCullough was born June 25, 1942, in Champaign, Ill., to James and Marion McCullough, according to the Web site of Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

McCullough is survived by his wife, Ruth, his sons James and Daren, and his granddaughter, Cory.

McCullough attended K-State and graduated in 1964 with a degree in architecture, Flouer said.

He also was a guest lecturer for the K-State architecture department.

Stan Conkwright, employee at YML Funeral Home, said a private graveside service will take place Saturday morning at the Sunrise Cemetery. A celebration of his life will be held for the public Sept. 24 from 3-5 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House.

Mental health act passes

By Brigitte Brechisen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The U.S. Senate unanimously passed the Mental Health Parity Act of 2007 to establish equality for mental health benefits Tuesday.

"It is time we address the disparity between mental health care and medical care," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., in a release. "People requiring mental health care need the same protections, care and understanding as those individuals suffering from physical illnesses."

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, the cost of the bill is expected to be kept within a manageable range for businesses.

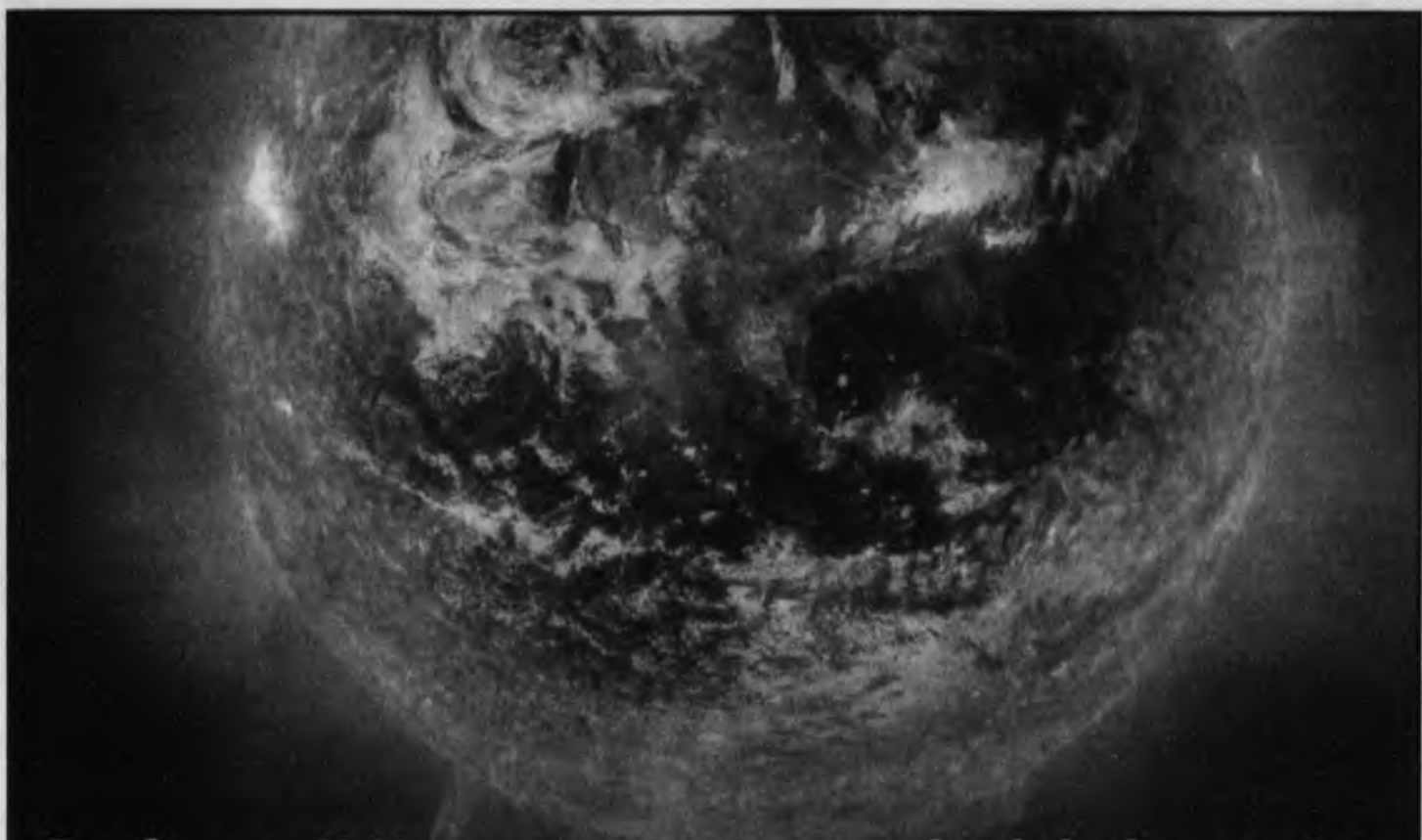
Charles Griffin, director of the Kansas Rural Family Helpline and assistant research professor in family studies and human services, said the cost for insurance companies and businesses were well intended.

"If they are in it for the long run, they understand intervention and prevention is appropriate and cost-effective," Griffin said.

Robbin Cole, executive director of Pawnee Mental Health Services in Manhattan, people at the mental health center are glad Senate has passed the bill.

"This is a really good step towards making sure that people will be able to access mental health benefits in the amount and scope that are equivalent to other benefits in their health insurance plans," Cole said.

HEATING UP



Professor, U.N. committee research global warming

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Much of the planet is warming because of increased carbon dioxide, and one K-State professor is sharing his knowledge of ways to curb this trend at K-State and the United Nations.

Earlier this year, Charles Rice, professor of agronomy, served on the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which met occasionally for three years to compile research on climate change and release a comprehensive study. Rice served with more than 100 other climate change experts from across the world.

Rice said the committee studied the concept of climate change in three different subgroups: physical evidence of climate change, its effect on cities

and regions throughout the planet, and how to reduce the effects of climate change.

Rice said though many people question the effects of global warming and climate change, much of the research on the topic from agencies, including the U.N. committee of scientists is unquestionable.

Greenhouse gases, including methane, nitrous oxide and carbon dioxide, increasingly are released into the atmosphere, trapping heat that normally would pass through the atmosphere and changing climates across the planet, Rice said.

WHAT THE PROBLEM IS

The buildup of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases has caused much of the planet to generally heat during the past century. According to the com-

mittee's research, the carbon dioxide levels have increased from 280 parts per million in 1750 to 379 ppm in 2005. This number exceeds the natural range of carbon dioxide levels over the past 650,000 years by almost 100 ppm, and it is still growing.

Much of the carbon dioxide increase has been caused by the burning of fossil fuels by humans. According to the report, 80 percent of the increase is from burning fossil fuels, while improper agricultural land usage accounts for almost 20 percent.

Because of the increased carbon dioxide, temperatures on the planet have risen an average of 0.6 degrees Celsius to 0.8 degrees Celsius during the last 140 years.

Rice said nearly all places on Earth are warming. In the Northern Hemisphere, tempera-

tures are rising almost twice as much as the global average, he said. Rice said this is because temperatures rise much more over land than water, and the Northern Hemisphere has much more land area than the Southern Hemisphere.

That is also why polar ice caps are melting alarmingly fast. In recent years, Rice said a chunk of ice larger than the states of Texas, California and Maryland combined, has melted off the Arctic Circle, causing sea levels to rise several millimeters per year.

"This may not seem like a lot, but communities without significant land area will be affected greatly," he said.

The rising sea level is not the only natural phenomenon on the

See GLOBAL, Page 8

Photo illustration by Parker Rome | COLLEGIAN



Bill Buzenberg, executive director for the Center of Public Integrity, was the speaker of the eighth-annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media at the K-State Student Union Forum Hall on Thursday morning.

Media center director calls for return of investigative journalism

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tough, investigative journalism needs to return to the forefront of the mainstream media, said the director of a renowned investigative journalism center yesterday at the eighth-annual Huck Boyd Lecture on Community Media.

Bill Buzenberg, executive director for the Center of Public Integrity, said the media are too concerned with superficial news about celebrities like Britney Spears and Lindsay Lohan.

"How strange is it, that at the time when technology has given us instantaneous global communication, transmission of pictures, sounds and words, we have such paltry news and information," Buzenberg said

in front of a mostly full Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Buzenberg compared the way reporters flock to meaningless celebrity events to a soccer game where 6-year-old kids follow the ball around the field.

He said journalists need to return to the muckraking and watchdog journalism of the past. He said reporters should look at the investigative reports of Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's Watergate uncovering, and other journalists' work on revealing scandals like child abuse by Catholic priest and the National Security Agency's domestic spying program.

He said some news agencies and centers like the Center of Public Integrity are trying to

investigate all areas of government, but most media are not doing their part.

"I think watchdog journalism, and even muckraking, are good words," Buzenberg said. "The only problem I see is there just isn't enough of it."

He said since the center was started in 1989, it has released close to 400 major investigative reports and 17 books. These include investigations into Halliburton Energy Services and the travel habits of members in Congress.

Buzenberg said Congress members were caught making golf vacations to Scotland and other nonbusiness trips by a group of college journalists hired by the center to monitor travel records.

He said the center also spent three years research-

ing and compiling information through lawsuits and other means just to know what Halliburton was doing in Iraq. He said about 40 percent of the government contracts to Halliburton are devoid of competition.

He said the increase of government private contracts is a major problem in the United States.

"If you only remember one thing from today," he said. "In the last five years, government has doubled contributions to private contractors."

He said the government gives close to \$19 billion to the Department of Homeland Security and \$25 billion to Lockheed Martin – the world's largest defense contractor – in private contracts.

"(Lockheed Martin) is al-

most a government in itself," he said.

Buzenberg said the United States is creating a shadow government where corporations are starting to control many aspects of the government. He also said much of the media are not doing anything about it.

He called the lack of investigative news reporting a media meltdown. He gave an example of when Time magazine fired two Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative journalists because of budget issues and a week later spent \$4 million on photos of Angelina Jolie's baby.

Buzenberg also said much of the journalism industry is drifting toward the Internet

See MEDIA, Page 8

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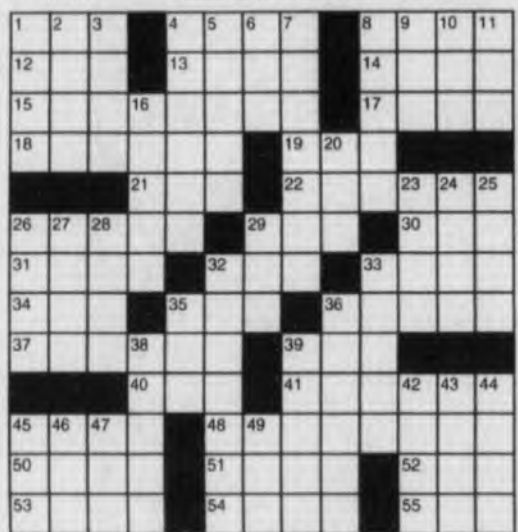
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49 Born

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CAD TALE CLAD
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Yesterday's answer 9-21



9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

G M Z J H I E J P K I D C I K
K U J I T G A C L A Y Z K U O K L D G P K , G
D H O O J D K G A E G W B A S C H D K
C B G W B S J D A J M Y K C P G L W .
Yesterday's Cryptokuip: AT THE FOREST DINER
FOR LIONS AND BEARS, ONE OF THE POPULAR
MENU ITEMS WAS THE CUB SANDWICH.
Today's Cryptokuip Clue: G equals I

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

21

FRIDAY

Ice Cream Social

8-11 p.m.
K-State Student Union

What's better than ice cream on a warm day? Exactly.



Comedy City Dinner Theater

6:30 p.m.
K-State Student Union Ballroom
Admission: \$12 for students with K-State IDs and \$15 for the public

Day 1 of Aggiefest

6 p.m.-midnight
Aggieville
Admission: \$12 for Friday and Saturday; \$5 for certain venues.

Start your weekend by checking out some of the best local acts in Aggieville.

The Ruckus, Dead Girls Ruin Everything, The DeWayn Brothers, and The Ants are a few of the acts featured Friday evening.



Feature film: 'Evan Almighty'

8 p.m.
Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union
Admission: \$1

If you enjoyed "Bruce Almighty," check out this film starring Steve Carell and Morgan Freeman.

22

SATURDAY

Day 2 of Aggiefest

2 p.m.-midnight
Aggieville
Admission: \$12 for both days

The Ruckus and The Mathematics will play back to back at Auntie Mae's, starting at 11 p.m.

Don't miss out on your opportunity to see some of the Manhattan area's most talented musicians. The two-day event features 105 bands.



23

SUNDAY

Kansas City Symphony and Kansas City Chorus

7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: \$20 for K-State students with IDs and \$40 for the public

The well-known Kansas City Symphony will be in Manhattan to perform its award-winning program.

For information about ordering tickets, call 532-6428.



THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Frank J. Cooper Jr., 2750 Moehlan Road, Lot 6, at 7:27 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Kyle Matthew Ledbetter, 614 Bluemont Ave., at 8:15 a.m. for contribution to child misconduct. Bond was \$1,000.

Rusty Wade Harding, 316 Vattier St., at 4 p.m. for failing to report an accident. No bond was set.

James Wesley Stewart, Ogden, Kan., at 5

p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$215.

Studd Francis Leach, 1130 Pierre St., at 6:40 p.m. for falsely reporting a crime and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.

Karen K. Hollebeak, Lincoln, Kan., at 6:55 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

Thursday, Sept. 20

Clyde Austin Dunn Jr., Junction City, at 12:30 a.m. for failure to appear, theft and burglary of a vehicle. Bond was \$1,092.

David Lee White III, 1000 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 3, at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

The American Red Cross Club will have an open meeting at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 24 in Ackert 231. All students are invited.

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center. The deadline for entering intramural miniature golf is 5 p.m. today.

SafeZone Training will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Sept. 27.

The Royal Purple will give free compact

discs to students who order a yearbook from 6 p.m.-midnight today and 1-10 p.m. Sunday at the Dusty Bookshelf during Aggiefest. The CD features several local artists like The Ruckus and The Mikey Needleman Band.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space every day. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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2-day Aggiefest to showcase 105 local, diverse music groups

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville will be packed with bands performing a variety of music at different venues this weekend.

Aggiefest, a two-day fall festival, is returning for its third year today and Saturday.

Evan Tuttle, coordinator for the festival said 105 bands will perform, compared to just six bands that performed the festival's first year.

Aggiefest first became a reality because the Manhattan Music Coalition wanted local bands to get more recognition, Tuttle said.

The festival's roots go back to the live music scene of Manhattan that fizzled near the end of the 1990s. He said Manhattan has great local bands, but people do not take the time to listen to them.

"We decided to put together a huge music festival, so we did," Tuttle said. "We wanted to see it grow again."

The difference between this festival and past festivals is it will be bigger and better, Tuttle said, and the number of bands will bring a variety of genres.

"It is multi-genre. We have everything — metal to hip-hop, folk to bluegrass, rock — everything," he said.

"Lots of bands, lots of music — music everywhere — and it is insanely cheap."

He said the MMC tries to bring new acts to the festival, but it still is focused on local bands.

"We put these festivals on for our local bands to say thank you," Tuttle said. "It gives them the opportunity to network through bands from out of town — regional touring acts, national touring acts — that is how they make contacts. They are our local music scene. They are what gets us through the year."

It is not difficult for a band to get to play, Tuttle said, but if the members still want to participate in it, they need to contact the MCC immediately with a sample of their music.

He said filling spots is not difficult; determining which venue a band will perform in is the tricky part.

"We have been here a long time. We know what is appropriate and what type of crowd goes to what venue," Tuttle said.

"But we also want to mix it up so that you're encouraged to think outside your box and go to places you wouldn't normally go in Aggieville."

Tuttle said Aggiefest has a purpose, and it is not just providing Manhattan with local music. It shows people there are bands in Manhattan that are talented and worth seeing.

"Music is a universal, divine language," Tuttle said. "Everyone can relate to it. People will leave with an appreciation for independent, local artists."

Shawn Leeth, member of the MMC who booked all the bands for the festival, said Aggiefest gets better every year.

"We learn from each festival — what works, what doesn't work," Leeth said. "This is the most professional festival we have had. We are taking it a step further than the past years."

The best lesson to be learned at Aggiefest, Leeth said, is that good music is just down the street, and having to pay a cover charge is usually worth the experience.

"Realizing live music is really good takes away the stigma of paying a cover to see great, original, live music," Leeth said.

He also said the audience will leave with a renewed interest in local bands.

Tuttle said events like Aggiefest are fun and worth the time.

"Just don't miss it," Tuttle said. "It is a part of your college experience. This festival is writing the soundtrack for our town."

SGA allots \$10,000 to raise Union wages

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Senate approved an emergency allocation of \$10,000 to the K-State Student Union at its meeting Thursday.

The Privilege Fee Committee allocated the funds to the Union because the committee felt it was adequate compensation for student employees who already had received a 50-cent minimum-wage increase from a statewide increase in minimum-wage requirements. New student employees will be paid a minimum of \$6.50 per hour, and the SGA allotment ensures all employees will receive a 50-cent raise.

"I feel that \$10,000 is adequate," said Lydia Peele, student body vice president and senior in secondary education. "An 8.5-percent increase to Union employees has already come into effect, so to allot more than what we have would set a dangerous precedence for SGA, because we would have to approve all other requests for allocations that we simply couldn't afford."

Other senators thought the \$20,000 the Union originally requested was necessary, since longer-serving employees would be paid the same wage as new, less-experienced employees.

"I believe funding should be \$20,000 to maintain the integrity of the pay scale of the Union," said Sarah Morton, College of Business senator and senior in accounting.

In response to statements made alleging the Union is in debt and does not deserve extra allocations, Morton clarified the Union is not in debt and does not owe money to any groups.

"There are a lot of cuts the Union could make to help lower their deficit," said Josh McGinn, College of Arts and Sciences senator and junior in history. "But we want a fully functioning Union. They value their employees, and when employees aren't happy, the level of service they provide goes down."

Five senators were sworn in to three colleges. Monica Lair, senior in hotel and restaurant management, was approved for the College of Human Ecology, and Kyle Sherwood, graduate student in interior architecture and produce design, was approved for the College of Architecture, Planning, and Design. The College of Education gained Laura Gross, senior in art education; Graham Fox, senior in secondary education; and Garret Boller, junior in secondary education.

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www.firstpresmanhattan.com

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A new leaf

People on all sides must work together to eradicate racism

Healing from racism will take time, and until that time comes, it doesn't do any good to ignore it.

On Sept. 1, 2006, the students of Jena High School in Jena, La., were greeted by a site that instantly awoke anger, and more importantly, bad memories.



TYLER SMITH

Two nooses hung from a tree in the school's central courtyard. This tree, whose shade typically kept the sun off white students' shoulders, has become a source of racial tension.

At an assembly a few days prior to the incident, a black student asked if it was OK for him to sit under the tree. According to the National Public Radio's Web site, he was told he could.

The Washington Post reported Aug. 4, there is no longer a tree in Jena High's courtyard; it was cut down by order of the district superintendent.

The tree would have had to go anyway — an arson fire that took place at the school required a huge renovation.

The fire was set intentionally, but police in nearby Alexandria said they couldn't confirm whether or not it was connected to the noose incident.

However, four days later, a fight erupted in the Jena High School yard, and six black students sent a white student to the hospital. The white student was knocked unconscious but received only minor injuries and was released from the hospital later that day.

The six students were arrested and charged with second-degree attempted murder. One was charged with using a deadly weapon. The weapon was a pair of tennis shoes.

The three boys who had first hung the nooses in the schoolyard each were given three days of suspension. One of the attackers already has been convicted of aggravated second-degree battery and conspiracy to commit aggravated second-degree battery; he could spend up to 22 years in prison. The trials for three of the others began in May.

Since this story broke, there have been some changes. A large rally occurred Thursday, and 40,000

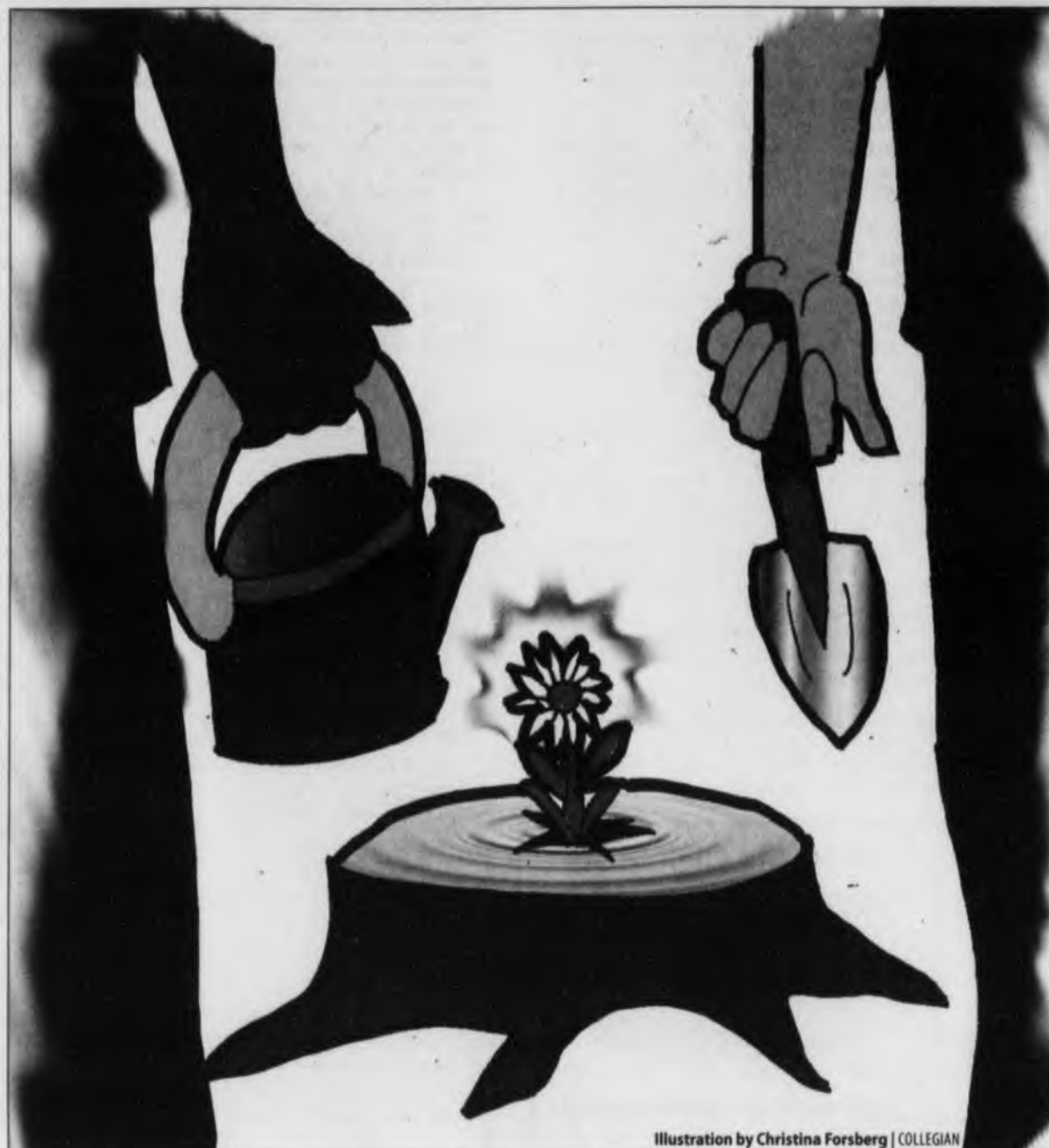


Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

are expected to attend, according to a USA Today article. Many leaders on both sides of the issue fear more violence, making this issue far from over.

It is easy for many people to forget these incidents still happen. Most people place blatant racism on the same page in history as faded pictures of confederate soldiers and stoic quotes from Abraham Lincoln.

It is easy to forget that in some places, not everything has changed. Every once in a while, a story like this makes its way north to Kansas,

and even farther.

A few moments of outrage and disbelief came after people heard it, and then it is forgotten, because Manhattan is a long way from Jena, La.

Deep down though, people have not forgotten. Racism is a part of our history, here and everywhere. People here remember the Depression. They remember World War II. They remember racism.

The issue is still there to be challenged; it is still a problem needing to be fixed. The biggest

problem facing us today is how to go about fixing it.

Different cultures should not all be merged into one, with one group conforming and the other one telling them how to do it.

It will take an equal pairing and a general acceptance, but most importantly, it will take letting go of the past. Traditions from both sides will have to change.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

U.S. should turn to Israel for help against North Korea

After a short break, the Israel we know and love is back, stepping up to take on the threats against them.

According to a Sept. 16 London Times report, just after midnight on the morning of Sept. 6, Israeli F-15s traveled 50 miles from the Iraqi border. Once in position, the Israeli planes destroyed a "cache of nuclear materials from North Korea."

Israeli intelligence had been watching a North Korean ship that changed its identity to South Korean just before entering the port

of Tartous in Syria.

It's ironic to see a North Korean freighter enter Syrian territory on Sept. 3, the New York Times reported North Korea "agreed to disable its main nuclear-fuel production plant by the end of the year and to account to international monitors for all of its nuclear programs."

The 1,700-ton freighter was loaded with what Syrian government officials called cement.

North Korea can't build adequate infrastructure, but they can ship 1,700 tons of cement to Syria.

I guess the government officials in Pyongyang are having a close-out sale: "everything must go — it will blow you away."

There are conflicting opinions thinks Syria is either trying to acquire weapons of mass destruction for North Korea or transport those weapons

to Iran. Either way, Syria and Iran both are connected through their desires for WMDs.

The Jerusalem Post finally reported Sept. 18 that Iranian and Syrian scientists died in a July 28 explosion while attempting to place sarin nerve gas filled warheads in their Scud missiles.

Since we began the war in the Middle East, the United States has continued to sit on the Israelis to keep them uninvolved. Our thought was, "If we unleashed the hounds and allowed them to help us, it would make the situation worse."

Tensions between Israel and Syria have been high since the end of the Israel-Hezbollah war. These tensions also increased with Iran, who funded and supplied Hezbollah with arms and promised to drive Israel into the Red Sea.

Syria and Iran recently

have brought North Korea into their weapons-trading club.

While the United States might be selective from whom they ask help, other countries around the world are uniting under one common goal — bringing down the United States and their allies.

This unholy alliance could place our troops in Iraq in more danger. According to Gen.

Petraeus' congressional testimony, Iran is fighting a proxy war in Iraq, which means these weapons passing from Syria and North Korea could end up in the hands of Shiite militias fighting our troops.

The time has come to allow Israel to help us in a more proactive manner. During the Cold War, we made the mistake of supporting groups we are now fighting; however, Israel and the United States have trusted each other more

than 50 years.

As the strain in the Middle East increases and more countries become involved, the United States can not be the only strong military force in the region. We need the help of allies who are strong and willing to stand next to us.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Students should know both views

In recent years the global-warming debate has come to a sweltering point.

This issue and many others have increased the divisions between those on either side of the issue. The editorial board, like most of the nation, has divisions on the issue.

Putting our opinions aside, we still encourage students to examine the research done by Charles Rice, professor of agronomy, and his team. K-State should be honored to have a faculty member who served on such a prestigious organization like the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Rice's time and effort over the past three years gives credit to the type of faculty we have on this campus.

The solutions provided by Rice's research will affect each of us. In hopes of decreasing our carbon-dioxide levels, Rice sees nuclear power and increased biofuel production as viable options.

Kansas farmers will benefit from the increase in biofuel production, but need to examine the no-tillage practices and the possible risks to crops, which Scott Staggenborg, associate professor of agronomy, has researched.

The risks from a no-tilling practice include "the increase of pests and disease as well as cold, damp soil conditions in the spring that slow growth." However, Staggenborg believes the reduction in greenhouse gases outweigh the risks.

Information on both sides of this debate exists, and we encourage students to examine each aspect of the issue and continue to support K-State students and faculty in their research here and abroad.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

6 panelists discuss diversity of religion coverage in media

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The mass media in the United States must strive for better coverage of religious topics, said a Kansas City Star faith columnist Thursday afternoon during a panel discussion.

Bill Tammeus, an award-winning reporter on religion, moderated a six-member panel on religion and the media in the K-State Student Union. He said newspapers and other media often short-change faith coverage and cover it haphazardly. News consumers and readers have a responsibility in demanding better coverage, Tammeus said.

"You have the opportunity to change things as a consumer of journalism," he said.

Panelists represented five different faiths, including Islam, Judaism, Protestantism, Catholicism and Hinduism. Panelists included Faid Al-Salim, assistant professor of history; Mark Weiss, professor of anatomy and physiology; David Jones, Ecumenical Campus Ministries of Cross-

Roads campus pastor; Subbarat Muthukrishnan, distinguished professor of biochemistry; John Carlin, former Catholic priest; and Bill Buzenberg, Center for Public Integrity executive director.

Buzenberg said there are four assumptions about religion where the media is wrong — religion must be a crutch; religion is subjective; religion is about what people believe; and the notion that religious dynamics are new and surprising.

"The coverage is so bad, and it needs to be nuanced and intelligent," Buzenberg said of the media's coverage of religion.

Buzenberg started National Public Radio's "Speaking on Faith," a one-hour weekly program that addresses one religious subject in depth. On the show, Buzenberg said people are allowed to tell their personal stories and generalities are not made about their respective faiths.

"Let people talk in their own way about their own experience," he said. "Those are very compelling stories."

Weiss said he is looking for opportunities within the media to share his faith in a respectful way and raise the awareness of Judaism.

"While I don't necessarily feel like we have to be out there in the front page, the opportunity to be recognized is appreciated," Weiss said. "But it's not expected, and we're not going to be hunting for it."

Jones said he always has had an interest in the interplay of religion in American culture, especially in topics like politics, social status and militarism.

"I think that democracies such as ours require an educated citizenry, and that means people who understand that morality cannot be divorced from politics and economics and religion," he said. "It requires a strong, effective and independent media to facilitate the development of well-educated citizens."

The Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsored the panel, which also was a part



Photo by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

David Jones, campus pastor of Ecumenical Campus Ministry of CrossRoads, speaks to attendees Thursday in the K-State Student Union during a panel discussion on religious coverage in the media. Five different religious views were represented on the panel. The Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media sponsored the event, which was a part of Community Cultural Harmony Week.

of K-State's 19th-annual Community Cultural Harmony Week.

An understanding of different religions allows people to have a basic understanding of history, economics, politics and other subjects in today's society, said Gloria Freeland, Huck Boyd National Center

for Community Media director and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Freeland said she thought it was important that the panelists discussed the interplay of religion of different societal issues. She also said it is important for the media to get all

sides of an issue, not just extremists' views.

"Each individual represents a different faith, but they weren't speaking on behalf of their faith," she said. "They were very respectful of each other, and you could tell they know about each others' respective faiths."

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Delta Upsilon	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Next Week

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Union Courtyard	Union Courtyard
Kappa Sigma	Phi Kappa Theta
Wednesday:	Friday:
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Fritz will produce great team

Behind every great team there is a great leader, and the K-State volleyball team has one.

Led by seventh-year coach Suzie Fritz, the No. 16 Wildcats (10-3, 2-1) are ready for the heart of Big 12 Conference play.

All great coaches tend to be great recruiters, and Fritz fits that mold. She somehow convinced a 6-foot-3 Russian outside hitter and a Puerto Rican libero that K-State was the place to be.

Nataly Korobkova, a native of Krasnoyarsk, Russia, was selected as the Preseason Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. She is leading the Wildcats in kills.

You can't forget about Angie Lastra. The libero is undoubtedly K-State's best defensive weapon, leading the Wildcats in digs with 188. Lastra is not only leading the Wildcat squad, but she has written herself into the record books. She has tallied more career digs than any other Wildcat.

Korobkova and Lastra are perhaps K-State's two best weapons and are brought to you by Fritz from thousands of miles away. I don't know how she does it.

Fritz has won Big 12 Coach of the Year twice and is already K-State's second-winningest coach. Her 2003 team won the Big 12 title, was 30-5 on the season and featured two All-Americans. Fritz's other teams have been great as well, with five of six squads making the NCAA Tournament.

It would have been six in a row, if not for last season. I wish I didn't have to bring up last season, but K-State did finish second to last in the Big 12.

Fritz has made a clear statement to reporters several times recently regarding last season. She always says something like, "I'm so tired of talking about last year."

Maybe I should be tired of talking about last year also, but I keep doing it. The reason is because I truly believe the 2006 season was a fluke.

Don't be surprised if you see the Wildcats finish in second or third place in the conference this season. Maybe some of you volleyball newbies are wondering why K-State can't finish first in the Big 12.

Nebraska is still in the conference and is the reigning national champs. Sorry Wildcats, you can't win the league this year. A few other teams will compete and Fritz will bring her squad to compete.

Fritz is among the top Big 12 coaches and has an established record. She brings intensity to every match and has an extremely competitive spirit. She said she will always push her team to work harder and loves improving.

"You're rarely going to find me feeling great," Fritz said. "That's just not the way I tick, I guess."

It's time for the purple and white to return to the top of the Big 12, and Fritz will carry her squad there. I have no idea what volleyball coaches get paid, but it sounds like Fritz is due for a raise.

Jonathan Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



JONATHAN POTTER

SEASON PREVIEW

Focused on the future



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

No. 1 single's player **Viviana Yrureta** and the K-State women's tennis team enter the season hoping to avoid the injuries that hindered the squad last season. Seniors Fernanda Da Valle and Olga Klimova were among a couple of the Wildcat tennis players who were sidelined with injuries during the 2007 spring season.

Coach expects team's seniors to help freshmen 'adapt'

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The key for the K-State tennis team to have a successful fall season is really quite simple: Spend more time on the court and less time in the trainer's room.

Coach Steve Bietau said he thinks the biggest concern entering the year is trying to get his team healthy.

"It has been really hard to figure out what kind of team we have because of all the injuries," Bietau said. "We just need to get healthy before we can put all the pieces into place."

Last spring, Fernanda Da Valle and Olga Klimova suffered knee injuries.

The Wildcats will play in the first of four fall tournaments this weekend when the squad travels to Tulsa, Okla.

Three returning players have solidified themselves as contributors to the team.

Leading the way will be the team's No. 1 player for the

spring, senior Viviana Yrureta. Yrureta played in the No. 1 position throughout 2007 and finished with a 4-8 record in Big 12 action.

Also returning is junior Katerina Kudlackova.

Da Valle started the spring season in the No. 5 position but ascended to the No. 2 spot in the lineup. She tallied a record of 7-9 overall and 3-4 in the Big 12, including two separate three-match win streaks.

Kudlackova saw action at the No. 3 and 4 positions throughout the 2007 season and had a record of 5-5 in the Big 12 and 7-11 overall. She won three consecutive Big 12 matches from April 7-14.

With three seniors this season, Bietau said he likes the leadership the younger players have to look up to.

"The seniors have to be the ones to help others adapt," Bietau said. "They have to set the standards for the other players, and they also have to be the ones that should do

things without thinking."

The signing of two highly regarded freshmen, Antea Huljev and Pauline Guemas, will bring much-needed young talent to the team.

"I expect Antea Huljev to contribute immediately because of her great serve and strong game," he said.

Bietau said he thinks Guemas' adaptability will make her successful.

"She has the body type of a typical freshman, but once she builds her body up, she will be very successful," he said.

With the blend of leadership and talented young players, Bietau said he expects nothing but good results this season.

"There is a very small difference between being good and being average, so we have a lot of work to do," Bietau said. "We always look to finish in the top half of the Big 12, but if we play good, we have a great chance to make it to the NCAA's."

SEASON OUTLOOK

Coach:

Steve Bietau (24th season)
2006 finish: 11-10 overall, 6-5 Big 12

Familiar Faces:

Fernanda Da Valle
Viviana Yrureta
Katerina Kudlackova

Newcomers to watch:

Antea Huljev
Pauline Guemas

Schedule:

Sept. 21-23: Tulsa Tournament in Tulsa, Okla.
Oct. 5-7: Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 17-21: ITA Central Regional in Tulsa, Okla.
Nov. 2-4: ASU Thunderbird Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

Three questions:

1. Will the injuries from last year have lingering effects on this season?
2. How will the freshmen adapt to college competition?
3. Will the Wildcats be able to build on the 11-10 record of a year ago?

Wildcats make trip to Colorado after 1st conference loss

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLLEYBALL

What: K-State at Colorado
When: 7:30 CST
Who: No. 16 K-State (10-3), Colorado (5-5)

- The Buffaloes are 1-0 against ranked opponents
- K-State has lost the last two meetings with Colorado
- The Wildcats are 8-13 when playing at Colorado

With its first conference loss now a memory, the K-State volleyball team will take to the road Saturday for a match against Colorado.

The No. 16 Wildcats (10-3) lost a hard-fought match with Oklahoma on Wednesday.

K-State put up better numbers than the Sooners but lost in five games.

It was the end of a five-match winning streak for K-State in which the Wildcats swept each of the five opponents.

Colorado has had an up-and-down season so far and comes into the match with a 5-5 record.

The Buffaloes lost their Big 12 home-opening match Wednesday to Baylor in five games, squandering a lead late in the fifth game.

Colorado already has experienced success against a ranked opponent this season, beating California during the Colorado Invitational.

All five of Colorado's wins have come by way of a sweep.

It has been a close series for the Wildcats and Buffaloes, with K-State holding an 11-9 record in the past 20 meetings.

Colorado leads the overall series 25-16 and beat K-State twice last season.

The match will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Coors Events Center in Boulder, Colo.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The K-State volleyball team will play Colorado at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Baseball team opens fall schedule

Coming off its first post-season appearance since 2002, the K-State baseball team began its fifth season under head coach Brad Hill Wednesday as fall practices started in preparation for the 2008 season.

The Wildcats will hold 32 practices over the next six



HILL

weeks, culminating with the fall World Series, scheduled for Oct. 28 through Nov. 2.

K-State is coming off one of the most successful seasons in recent history, finishing 34-24 and 10-6 in Big 12 Conference play.

The Wildcats return eight position starters, three starting pitchers and All-American closer Daniel Edwards, who tied the single-season saves record with 11 in 2007.

— KSU Sports Information

Missouri hopes to learn from K-State's close call against Illinois State

As No. 25 Missouri prepares for Division I-AA opponent Illinois State, the Tigers don't need to find motivation from what happened to Michigan three weeks ago.

On Sept. 1, Appalachian State upset then-No. 5 Michigan 34-32. Illinois State (2-1) nearly pulled off a similar upset in the 2006 opener, losing to Kansas State 24-23 when a 2-point conversion try failed.

After cracking the top 25

for the first time this season, the Tigers (3-0) are aware of the potential for an upset in Saturday's game at Faurot Field.

"I think everyone knows how close they played K-State last year," Missouri quarterback going Daniel said. "They're going to be ready, and they're not going to be worried about anything."

In fact, Illinois State has a recent history of playing well against big-time oppo-

nents. In 2005, the Redbirds and Iowa State were tied 15-15 late in the third quarter before the Cyclones pulled away. In 2003, Illinois State gained 511 yards against Illinois. And in 2004, the Redbirds had 480 total yards against Minnesota.

"You spend just as much time preparing yourself for what's going to be thrown at you as you would an Oklahoma, Miami, Nebraska or whatever you're going to be facing," Daniel said.

Coach Gary Pinkel can become the first-ever Missouri coach to begin three seasons 4-0 with a win. He's concerned about an Illinois State offense that is averaging 400 yards per game.

Luke Drone, a three-year starter, has a passer rating of 134, while running back Rafael Rice has rushed for 132.7 yards per game. In a season-opening loss to Drake, Rice gained 218 yards.

— The Associated Press

FRIDAY FACTOID

Janitor rang Anderson bell daily for 83 years



Old Anderson Hall Bell.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Was there ever an actual bell that rang in Anderson Hall, instead of the recordings that create the chimes today?

For 83 years, a bell located in the Anderson Hall bell tower was rung daily by a university janitor.

The janitor rang the bell every school day at 7:45 and 7:55 a.m. and 12:45 and 12:55 p.m. to signal the beginning of classes, and also on special occasions. The bell was used until 1965, when it was replaced by an electronic machine that sounded exactly like the real bells. This recording still is used today.

During the 83 years of bell ringing, it was only late once. In 1905, a group of five students, including Harry Umberger, future dean and namesake of Umberger Hall, stole the bell clapper,

which is pulled to clap the inside of the bell. The janitor had to climb the belfry to ring the bell by clanging a hammer against it. The clapper was not returned for 91 years, when one group member's daughter finally sent it to the university.

The 513-pound bell originally was donated to the former Bluemont College in 1861. The bell was moved to Anderson Hall in 1882, where it remained until 1993. The bell was moved to its current location outside Bluemont Hall in 1995. It is older than any building on campus.

There are several names and graduation classes written in chalk on the inside of the bell.

— Compiled by Scott Girard

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts

Performer to paint, dance simultaneously

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Families have the opportunity to witness a dance and art performance in one during Family Day on Saturday.

Richard Hight, the Visual Impact artist, will paint and dance in Bosco Student Plaza at 2 p.m. Hight said he is looking forward to meeting K-State families and alumni.

He said since this is his first time at K-State, he wants his performance to inspire everyone to be special and different.

Hight said he calls himself a performing visual artist be-

cause he dances while painting. He also said he paints and chooses his music based on the audience.

"On stage, once the music starts, I turn around in the canvas and get lost in my zone and forget the audience is there," Hight said.

While dancing and drawing, Hight said he wants to entice his audience to stay for the conclusion of his artwork. Hight will create two works of art Saturday, and the pieces will stay at K-State.

"I want the audience to know and feel the passion about what I am doing on

stage," Hight said. "That is my main goal."

Ben Hopper, Union Program Council program adviser, said he is happy to have Hight perform for Family Day. Hopper said several UPC members had seen Hight perform at conferences and they were fortunate to have him perform because he uses such an interesting way to create artwork.

Hopper said he has witnessed Hight create the American flag, an eagle and the Statue of Liberty, and is excited to see his creation this weekend.

"It is pretty spectacular to watch because he starts out with

a blank canvas, and through the course of his songs, he creates a masterpiece," Hopper said.

Hopper also said that it was spectacular to watch him because he paints in a way that an audience does not see the finished product until the end.

Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life, said she is excited to have Visual Impact as a new addition to Family Day because it is a different activity for the family to enjoy.

"Visual Impact is a unique way to bring all ages to come together and watch, especially because it is Family Day," Lehning said.

FAMILY DAY EVENT CALENDAR

ROLL ON OVER

Time: 8-10 a.m.

Place: Frith Community Center

Start the day at Jardine Apartment Complex with tours and complimentary cinnamon rolls and coffee from the Housing and Dining Services Bakery.

K-STATE HISTORY PRESENTATION

Time: 9-10 a.m.

Place: Purple Pride Room, K-State Alumni Center

Learn K-State traditions and history that serve as the foundation for campus. Tim Lindemuth, K-Stater magazine editor, will guide visitors, gathering information from the past to better understand K-State.

CAMPUS TOURS

Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Place: Starting at K-State Student Union

Enjoy a stroll through campus on a tour led by a K-State student. Learn interesting facts about K-State history, current campus event, and opportunities for students.

OPEN HOUSE

Time: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Place: Peters Recreation Complex and Natatorium

Students must accompany their family members.

K-STATE CHALLENGE COURSE OPEN HOUSE

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Place: Northeast corner of campus off North Manhattan Avenue and Jardine Drive

Try the new challenge course, and watch groups participate in different element initiatives.

RECIPE TOUR

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Place: Hale Library

Gather the 2007 edition of recipe cards featuring recipes from the library's cookery collection while on a self-guided tour of beautiful Hale Library. Pick up a tour guide sheet and starter cards at the Reception Desk. Library staff will be on hand to answer questions.

K-STATE INSECT ZOO

Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: K-State Gardens/Dairy Barn, 1500 Denison Avenue

Cost: \$1

An array of brilliant colors and fascinating creatures await visitors at the K-State Insect Zoo. Additional displays and events including cockroach races and

an insect-cooking demonstration are available.

LUNCH SPECIAL

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: Southwest corner of Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union

Cost: \$5.50 per person

Lunch is available at the K-State Student Union. Choose from the options at the Food Court or try the lunch special outside on the Bosco Student Plaza. Mesquite barbecue pulled-pork sandwiches, chips, soda or water will be on the menu.

LIVE MUSIC: LATIN JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Place: Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union

LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: K-State Student Union Courtyard

Compete for bragging rights of the most similar pair. Entries for siblings, mother-daughter, father-son, friends or any other match-up are all welcome.

K-STATE TRIVIA CONTEST

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Place: K-State Student Union Courtyard

Put your K-State knowledge to work in this tournament-like setting. Teams of four will compete for prizes by answering questions related to K-State — past and present. Prizes include color-changing mugs, UPC movie passes and much more.

VISUAL IMPACT

Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Bosco Student Plaza, K-State Student Union

Experience an artist who dances as he paints. It all happens within minutes — at times with broad strokes and at others with intense detail. Vibrant color is set on 8-foot canvases as Richard Hight dances to specially selected pieces of music playing in the background.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Time: 2 to 3 p.m.

Place: Pierce Commons, Seaton Hall
Enjoy free ice cream and view projects created by K-State students at this College of Architecture, Planning and Design-sponsored event.

For more information about Family Day and a complete list of events, go to <http://www.k-state.edu/familyday/events>.

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GLOBAL | K-State researchers work to decrease carbon dioxide emissions

Continued from Page 1
rise. According to the report, the planet is virtually certain – more than 99 percent certain – to experience more warmer and fewer cold days and nights and is very likely, which means more than 90 percent certain – to experience more heat waves and more heavy precipitation events – like hurricanes and typhoons.

The committee said most of these trends started in the late 1990s, but members were more than 50 percent certain the trends were caused by humans.

"The U.N. panel is quite certain that we are having global warming," Rice said.

And the globe will continue to warm. Rice said even if everyone does all they can to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions, carbon-dioxide levels would stabilize at 500 ppm. He said in actuality, it is more likely to double during the

next 100 years.

SOLUTIONS

Rice said the most effective way to reduce carbon-dioxide levels is to reduce the world's reliance on fossil fuels. He said nuclear power, wind power and the introduction of biofuels are just some of the many alternatives to fossil fuels.

Another way to reduce carbon dioxide is through a process known as soil-carbon sequestration, which basically allows plants and fields to retain more carbon than usual.

"We're not going to reduce reliance on fossil fuels overnight, so another viable strategy is to come up with a way to sequester carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere," Rice said.

Rice said soil-carbon sequestration can reduce carbon-dioxide emissions by about 25 percent during the

next 20 years.

Rice said he was recommended to the U.N. committee by the United States because of his extensive agricultural research background with this process.

K-State has studied the effects of carbon sequestration on carbon levels and the environment for several years on research fields throughout Kansas. Rice said he sends briefings to Congress about his research a few times a year.

There are several ways to sequester carbon dioxide from the air, Rice said. One of the easiest ways is to leave plant residue on fields, instead of tilling it. The way to leave this residue to reduce carbon-dioxide emissions is to adopt no-tillage practices, which means no tearing rows of fields for crops.

Instead, new equipment allows farmers to plant seeds individually. Scott Staggenborg, assistant professor of

agronomy, said this reduces erosion and residue rotting, which keeps the carbon dioxide in the soil.

"The part of the soil you lose is the stuff on top, and that has the highest percentage of carbon dioxide," Staggenborg said.

Staggenborg said no-tillage practices have some drawbacks, including the increase of pests and disease; cold, damp soil conditions in the spring that slow growth are also a result. Staggenborg said the benefits, which include increased shade during warm summer months, possible tilling cost reductions and the reduction of greenhouse gases, far outweigh the risks.

Rice said the sod residue could have other benefits as well.

"It has additional environmental benefits because increasing carbon levels im-

proves the quality of the soil," Rice said.

Another method to reduce carbon-dioxide is to develop larger plants that absorb more carbon dioxide through the process of photosynthesis, Staggenborg said.

"The more the plant grows, the more carbon they take in," Staggenborg said. "That's the key: photosynthesis."

Rice said, until now, not all farmers have warmed up to the idea of no-tillage or other carbon-sequestration practices because of the cost or extra work. He said the government is developing markets where farmers can sell their stored carbon. According to the Consortium for Agricultural Soil Mitigation of Greenhouse Gases – a group of nine universities researching sequestration – the market could increase the carbon-storage market from \$1 mil-

lion to \$5 million a year during the next 30 to 40 years.

Rice said the profiteering of climate change initiatives is not restricted to soil mitigation.

"In two to four years, I think we will have a climate-change policy," Rice said. "People now see the opportunity to use economic gain to reduce carbon dioxide."

Rice said the United States needs a national climate-change initiative. Though states and larger cities have adopted policies, Rice said the country needs national consistency.

Soil mitigation is only part of the solution to reducing greenhouse gases. In 20 years, the soil will not be able to handle any more carbon dioxide, Staggenborg said.

"It will give us some time to develop other ways of conservation, like alternative fuels," Staggenborg said.

MEDIA | Director encourages better reporting

Continued from Page 1
and away from print media, but media companies have not figured out a way to sustain solid investigative journalism.

"As of now, no online business model has been made that can sustain this type of time-consuming operation," he said.

He said the country needs to find a way to sustain this form of journalism to properly inform citizens of the news.

"We need a watchdog, muckraking and courageous press that stirs up trouble in the best meaning of the word,"

he said. "A news media that is willing to dig up facts and make them public."

After the lecture, Buzenberg answered various questions from the crowd, including what advice he had for journalism students.

He responded that students need to be aware of the growing influence of the Web, but that this should not change journalism professionalism or the job market.

"The online world really takes good writing, reporting, photos and overall journalism like everything else," he said.

Gloria Freeland, director

of the Huck Boyd Center for Community Media and assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, said students could learn valuable lessons from the lecture.

"Investigative journalism is important to democracy, honestly," Freeland said. "I just think we need to get back to good, strong investigative journalism, and that starts with the students."

Aaron Kadavy, freshman in agricultural communications, said he liked Buzenberg's different perspective on the media, which gave him a new perspective on the future

of journalism.

"I think it really had a nice message for students," Kadavy said. "It is important for students to understand media ... That sort of information is something we need to have in the open so people can make their own decisions."

Freeland said the lecture had a strong message for all forms of media outlets and consumers.

"No matter where you live, you need to be involved in the community," she said. "And there's always going to be issues we need to be informed about as citizens."

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Manhattan, KS

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THE EDGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 10

TV FALL LINE UP

Anticipated return



COURTESY PHOTO

NBC delivers another season of hit sitcoms

Arising like a phoenix from the ashes of boring television, Sept. 27 marks the premiere of the fourth season of "The Office" on NBC.

Easily the funniest show on network television this fall, it is also the show I am most looking forward to watching.

The last time anyone saw the employees of Dunder Mifflin, Ryan (B.J. Novak) got the job at corporate, Jim (John Krasinski) and Pam (Jenna Fischer) are finally going out on a date and Jan (Melora Hardin) and Michael (Steve Carell) might be moving in together.

After half a season of awkward interactions between Karen (Rashida Jones) and everyone else in the Scranton, Penn., office, Jim ditched Karen and asked Pam out on a date. We all knew the two had feelings for each other and when Pam told Jim she called off her wedding for him — it was just a matter of time.

Soon after moving back to Scranton, Jim showed signs that he no longer wanted to be with Karen. His freakout when she tried to get an apartment two blocks from him

was very telling, as was his willingness to talk to Pam about it. The real giveaway was when Dwight (Rainn Wilson) found Pam crying on a bench in the hall. All speculation ended when the season finale ended with Jim setting up a date with Pam.

An interesting cliffhanger: What happened to Karen? Last we saw her, she left Jim at the interview to go eat lunch with some friends. If I know Karen like I think I do, she will try and talk things out with Jim.

Also, what went on between David (Andy Buckley) and Jim during the interview? Going into the interview, I thought Jim was a lock for the job. Then he found the note Pam left him.

How about Michael and Jan? Last report from corporate was that Ryan Howard got the job and Jan was out. Was she under the influence of the painkillers when she came back to the office attempting to get back with Michael?

Only time will tell what the future holds, but one thing is certain: we are all in for a laugh-packed, season of "The Office."

30 ROCK

In addition to "The Office," NBC will have another season of "30 Rock," a behind-the-scenes



COURTESY PHOTO

show about the life of the lead writer for a sitcom. While this is no "The Office," I still am looking forward to watching the new season that starts Oct. 4.

The first season of "30 Rock" went very well, receiving rave reviews from critics and fans alike, though the show got a little weird toward the end when Liz (Tina Fey) started dating Floyd (Jason Sudeikis.)

While there are not very many dramatic cliffhangers from last season other than Jack's (Alec Baldwin) health and Liz and Floyd's relationship. Fans can look forward to a funny season.

Eric Davis is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



ERIC DAVIS

TV DRAMA

'Grey's Anatomy' to answer questions from 3rd season

"Grey's Anatomy," the hospital drama on ABC, returns for its fourth season on Sept. 27.

Leaving many unanswered questions, the premiere promises to be just as exciting as last season's drama-filled finale.

According to www.grey-anatomyinsider.com, the last time viewers saw Izzie, (Katherine Heigl) she was professing her love for George (T.R. Knight).

Through all this, George's wife Callie (Sara Ramirez) receives the position of chief resident, sending many residents in the hospital into a tizzy.

Burke's (Isaiah Washington) wedding to Cristina (Sandra Oh), is on hold after Cristina can not walk down the aisle at the wedding.

When Cristina returns home, she finds Burke has left the house and taken some of his personal belongings.

Derek (Patrick Dempsey)

and Grey's (Ellen Pompeo) relationship is on the rocks because of Grey's flightiness.

The episode also saw the departure of two doctors. Addison Shepherd (Kate Walsh) left the hospital to start her own practice, and Burke is gone for good.

For the answers to these questions and more, be sure to tune into the season premiere Sept. 27 on ABC.

— Compiled by Eric Davis



COURTESY PHOTO

YOUR LIFE

Being youngest not so bad

Being the youngest child is definitely not a joyride, and when your siblings are less than a year apart from each other, it makes life a little more difficult.

Growing up as the youngest, I had to fend for myself. I did not have a sibling close to my age to team up with. Being the youngest is hard, but as I got older, the eight and seven-year age gaps got smaller.

Jonathan is the oldest. He got straight A's throughout school and was great at every sport he played. He was a popular, smart, always-gets-the-girl-all-star. Even as an adult, he thrives in everything he does.

Rebekah is the middle child, which is almost even harder than being the youngest. She was blessed with being only 18 months younger than Jonathan. She is beautiful, athletic and musically talented. She always had a date for dances and was instantly popular — not only because of her wit and charm but for being the attractive little sister of "Sterk." Together they formed an alliance that was impossible to break.

Growing up, I had to go to all their activities, whether it was a baseball game or an orchestra concert. Did they have to come to mine? No.

I knew at a very young age being the youngest was a curse. I did not get away with anything. Forget trying to sneak out, and forget going to parties. Jonathan and Rebekah had set a trap for their annoying little sister.

Going into high school I was still called, "Jonathan and Rebekah's little sister." I had to find something that totally separated me from my siblings, something they would not have been involved in, something that gave me my name back.

I was involved in three main activities: Young Life, marching band and youth group. And through this search to separate myself from Jonathan and Rebekah, I realized being the youngest is not bad.

Being the youngest put annoying restrictions in my life, like, having a curfew or having to call home when I changed locations. I didn't get to do certain activities until a certain age, simply because my siblings did not get to do something until that age. There were parents, teachers and coaches comparing the three of us, mistaking their name for mine, and I could never get out of the mold of "the little sister."

I learned slowly that without my older siblings, I would not have been blessed with being their little sister and having two heroes to look up to.

Now that I am in college, the "little" from "little sister" has finally been dropped. We are all grown up with our own lives. The age gap is still there, but it does not seem as large.

I love being their sister. Jonathan taught me how to take care of my hand when I burned it on the stove. He also taught me how to punch someone in the eye. He is always willing to help me with my schoolwork.

Rebekah taught me how to talk to boys and how to put on makeup.

Together they helped me find my favorite type of music. They taught me how to prepare for high school and college, how to stick up for myself and how to weasel my way out of situations. I thought those two were conspiring against me, but they never were.

There was no trap. There was no alliance. I am just younger.

Emily Sterk is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



EMILY STERK

TOP SONGS DOWNLOADED ON ITUNES

1. "Crank That" Souja Boy Tell 'Em
2. "Stronger" Kanye West
3. "How Far We've Come" Matchbox Twenty
4. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
5. "Ayo Technology" 50 Cent

6. "Good Life" Kanye West
7. "Rockstar" Nickelback
8. "The Way I Are" Timbaland
9. "Wake Up Call" Maroon 5
10. "No One" Alicia Keys

TOP TV SHOWS DOWNLOADED ON ITUNES

1. "They Meet Again" from "The Hills"
2. "Black, White and Read All Over" from "Greek"
3. "We Are Not Animals" from "Damages"
4. "Bounty Hunter" from "Psych"
5. "The Gang Finds a Dumpster Baby" from "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"

6. "Second Chances" from "The Hills"
7. "The Gang Gets Invincible" from "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
8. "Blame the Victim" from "Damages"
9. "Make Love, Not Warcraft" from "South Park"
10. "The Job" from "The Office"

— www.apple.com

Heritage month to feature 'Encuentro'

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hispanic Heritage Month events at K-State will feature the first Midwest Hispanic American Leadership Organization Encuentro.

Encuentro, which means "gathering," will include a mariachi band performance; baile, or traditional Mexican dancing; and keynote speaker Rodolfo Arévalo, Eastern Washington University president.

Arévalo, a first-generation college graduate whose parents were migrant workers, will talk about the struggles he has faced. Arévalo's keynote speech will inspire Hispanics and other ethnicities alike, said Jorge Mendoza, H.A.L.O. member and junior in biology.

"You have to be persistent in pursuing your dreams," Mendoza said of Arévalo's experiences. "Things won't be easy, but if you are consistent about your goals, you are going

See MONTH, Page 10

Ag Secretary announces resignation

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Bush announced Thursday morning Secretary of Agriculture Mike Johanns will resign his post.

Johanns was appointed in 2005 and served as Secretary of Agriculture for nearly three years. According to CNN.com, he might seek an open seat in the U.S. Senate from his home state of Nebraska.

As Johanns departs, Deputy Secretary Chuck Conner will take the position of acting Agriculture Secretary. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is a senior member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and voiced appreciation for the progress Johanns made.

"Mike Johanns has been a good Agriculture Secretary to



Johanns

See JOHANNIS, Page 10

Moving art



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Visual Impact artist **Richard Hight** of Tulsa, Okla., puts the finishing touches on his eight-minute landscape artwork Saturday afternoon as a part of Family Day. Hight used queen-size bedsheets as his canvas to create the chalk-drawn piece.

Visual Impact performer dances, creates illustrations with chalk

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Richard Hight approached his canvas like a conductor of an orchestra.

Hugging a piece of chalk in his right hand, Hight drew on a queen-sized bedsheets that covered a canvas that was 6 feet by 8 feet. His strokes matched the rises and falls of the music, and he released his strokes after an instrument released its phrase.

He moved like a dancer in his blue jeans, loose T-shirt and baseball hat. He tapped his toes and swayed with the instrumental music that blared from the speakers.

Within eight minutes, Hight threw down his chalk at the last note of the song and bowed in exhaustion, showing the landscape he created. The audience immediately applauded, and Hight proudly held up his chalk-caked fingers with a smile.

Hight, a Tulsa, Okla., artist and inspirational speaker, performed and created two pieces of artwork during Family Day in Bosco Student Plaza Saturday afternoon.

Hight, also known as the Visual Impact artist, said he does not perform to background mu-

sic — he gives it an identity.

"What I try to do is put a face on music," he said. "If it's rockin' or if it is classical, I'm like a dancer trying to put a face to it."

Hight said he got his start in junior-high school after his classmates challenged him to draw over the homework assignments that covered the chalkboard. He had to draw fast, he said, because he and his classmates had no idea when their teacher would return.

"I thought I was going to be some class hero," Hight said.

Years later, Hight said he was on top of the Berlin Wall drawing an eagle when it came down in November 1989. He also has performed at Billy Graham crusades and the Kentucky Derby. He makes about 200 appearances in front of about one million people each year, he said.

Hight's second performance featured patriotic songs like "Freedom," "America the Beautiful" and "The Power of the Dream." He mouthed the words and occasionally stepped back from the canvas to quickly take inventory of his work.

For the creation of a bald eagle, Hight started outward and worked his way in with large



Richard Hight draws the beak of a bald eagle on his second piece of artwork. The finished piece showed an eagle soaring in front of an American flag.

See ARTIST, Page 10

AggieFest offers variety of music in many venues in the 'Ville



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Music lovers flocked to Aggieville over the weekend to watch more than 90 band performances at various bars in Aggieville including a performance by The Applesseed Cast at the KatHouse.

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Auntie Mae's featured country-style music with a touch of bluegrass and mellow rock, while calm and "get-lost-in-your-thoughts" music could be found at The Dusty Bookshelf. Longhorn's was filled with sounds from the '60s, and the KatHouse and Rusty's were all about rock. Heavy metal head-banging bands were at PJ's Bar, and rap artists were found at O'Malley's.

The venues involved with the third annual AggieFest Friday and Saturday were loaded with bands of all different genres.

More than 90 bands performed during the two-day event, sponsored by the Manhattan Music Coalition (MMC).

Dot Tucker, MMC member, said AggieFest brings people together, no matter what their ages.

"It is about the music,"

Tucker said. "It is about the kids, a place to share their music; we become a family."

Auntie Mae's, Rusty's and The Dusty Bookshelf featured melodic, soft music, including Monica Tyree.

Tyree performed at Auntie Mae's and said music helps the heart heal. She said AggieFest is a good place to find bands with heartfelt lyrics.

"A lot of my songs touch the soul," Tyree said. "They help me get emotions out, and help people not only feel emotion, but maybe shed a tear if they need to."

Bart Carroll, senior in computer science, said he really enjoyed Tyree and her low, rough voice.

"She is original," Carroll said. "She sang from the heart. Her songs mean something, whether it was about divorce, military or her family."

Another band at Auntie Mae's was The Brittle Lens. They were more upbeat but

calm with their lyrics.

Bryce Abood, drummer for The Brittle Lens, said the band loves performing and appreciates when people stop and listen to the lyrics.

"We want the audience to leave with the feeling that they just heard a story," Abood said. "To the passerby, it's really good music, but to a true listener the lyrics have a deeper meaning."

Clara Perret, senior in mass communications, said AggieFest is great for local bands and also the college students who attend.

"It is a great way for the bands to get noticed, but it starts out with the students liking them, and they pass it on," Perret said.

Erica Smith, sophomore in English, said she preferred this year's AggieFest over last year's because of the variety of music, but she wishes there were more options for students who are

See FEST, Page 10

OSU COACH LOSES HIS COOL PAGE 6

YouTube makes it possible for all to witness outbursts



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Recipe qty.
5 Do-it-yourself buy
8 Wound reminder
12 Calendar quota
13 Before
14 Cab
15 Ashen
16 Whined
18 Jesse James, for one
20 End of a sentence?
21 "American—"
23 Wilde-beest
24 Spent July and August (at)
28 Cruising
31 Neighbor of Can.
32 A cube has twelve
34 Conclusion
35 Phone inventor
37 Almost boiled
39 Apply lightly

41 Chinese weight unit
42 Had a destructive effect (on)
45 Within reach
49 Pounded
51 Heap
52 Neighborhood
53 Exist
54 Winter forecast
55 Seagull's cousin
56 Bankroll
57 Early birds?

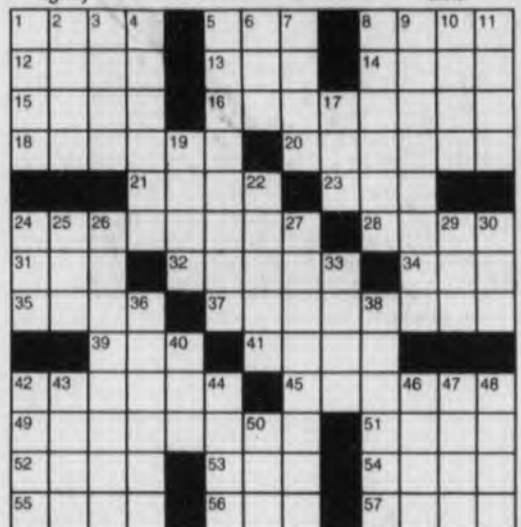
3 Sodium chloride
4 Match before the main event, briefly
5 Nouns and verbs, usually
6 Savings-plan acronym
7 Office fill-in
8 Breast-bones
9 Revelry participant
10 Ice-skating leap
11 Take the train

17 Periodical, for short
19 "Zip—Doo-Dah"
22 For real
24 Long sandwich
25 Work with
26 Seasickness
27 Insisted on
29 Compass dir.
30 Do sums
33 Captain Hook's henchman
36 Nonprofessional
38 Pass by
40 Spell-down
42 "Groovy," today
43 Exceptional
44 Sketch
46 Boxers' venue
47 Online journal
48 Evergreens
50 Historic time

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57



9-24 CRYPTOQUIP

IWLKP W'Q DEHOPD FIP
QWKHWULEDWPI HOEL
HOPIEFDFIPI, W IFMMUIP
HOEH'I E DPJPDLPK MDPJPDLPK.

Friday's Cryptquip: IF YOUR MOVES ARE EXORBITANTLY EXPENSIVE, I SUPPOSE IT MIGHT CAUSE A HIGH COST OF LEAVING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: J equals N

THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history, other bizarre holidays, happenings

TODAY 1789: 1ST SUPREME COURT ESTABLISHED

The Judiciary Act of 1789 was passed by Congress and signed by President George Washington, establishing the Supreme Court of the United States as a tribunal of six justices who were to serve on the court until death or retirement. Washington nominated John Jay to preside as chief justice, and John Rutledge, William Cushing, John Blair, Robert Harrison and James Wilson to be associate justices. On Sept. 26, the Senate confirmed all six appointments.

TUESDAY 1957: CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL INTEGRATED



Under escort from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, nine black students entered all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

Three weeks earlier, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus surrounded the school with National Guard troops to prevent its federal court-ordered racial integration.

After a tense standoff, President Dwight D. Eisenhower federalized the Arkansas National Guard and sent 1,000 Army paratroopers to Little Rock to enforce the court order.

THURSDAY 1964: WARREN COMMISSION REPORT RELEASED

The Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was released after a 10-month investigation, concluding that there was no conspiracy in the assassination, either domestic or international, and Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin, acted alone.

The presidential commission, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, also found Jack Ruby, the night club owner who murdered Oswald on live national television, had no prior contact with Oswald.

According to the report, the bullets that killed Kennedy and injured Texas Gov. John Connally were fired by Oswald in three shots from a rifle pointed out of a sixth-floor window in the Texas School Book Depository.



WEDNESDAY 1960: KENNEDY-NIXON DEBATE

For the first time in U.S. history, a debate between major party presidential candidates was televised.

The presidential hopefuls, John F. Kennedy, a Democratic senator from Massachusetts, and Richard M. Nixon, the vice president of the United States, met in a Chicago studio to discuss U.S. domestic matters.

Kennedy emerged the apparent winner from this first of four televised debates, partly because of his greater ease before the camera and because Nixon, unlike Kennedy, seemed nervous and declined to wear makeup.



FRIDAY 1994: ESTONIA SINKS

On this day in 1994, 852 people died in one of the worst maritime disasters of the century when the Estonia, a large car-and-passenger ferry, sank in the Baltic Sea.

The German-built ship was traveling on an overnight cruise from Tallinn, the capital city of Estonia, to Stockholm, Sweden, when it sank off the coast of Finland.

Estonia, a former Soviet republic that gained its independence in 1991 (the last Russian troops left in 1994), was a popular and affordable travel destination for Swedes.

—historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Enrique Rick Mui, Fort Riley, at 10:11 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

Carolyn Kathleen Burch-Menzies, Fort Riley, at 12 p.m. for perjury. Bond was \$1,000.

Sharon Marie Keeling, Topeka, at 12:47 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

Bradley Alexander Flink, 400 Oakdale Drive, at 2 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of a opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.

James Dalton Baker, 2207 Alta Drive, at 3:50 p.m. for theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,000.

Juan Javier Colunga Jr., Junction City, at 4:07 p.m. for criminal threat. Bond was \$10,000.

Kara Marie Saber, 8855 Wheatland Circle, at 6 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Jesse Wayne Pickett, 400 Oakdale Drive, at 6:40 p.m. for unlawfully arranging the sale or purchase of a controlled substance, unlawful accents involving proceeds from the sale of a controlled substance, unlawful sale of an opiate, opium or narcotic, failing to produce narcotic drug tax stamp, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was \$20,000.

Alfredo Octavio Molina III, 400 Oakdale Drive, at 6:40 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.

Jesse Edward Ralph Page, Fort Riley, at 10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. No bond was set.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Derek Alan Kruse, 1415 McCain Lane, at 3 a.m. for criminal damage to property, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center.

Dr. Keith B. Miller will give a geology seminar titled "What's All the Fuss about Methodological Naturalism?" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

SafeZone Training will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday. Register online at www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/SafeZone.htm.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 70 Low | 50

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu. There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The Kansas City Symphony and Kansas City Chorus will perform Oct. 7. The Collegian regrets the error.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Michael Maslak, Comedy City cast member, right, uses body language to communicate the word "glitter" to cast member Clay Morgan, during an improvisational sketch Friday in the K-State Student Union. The troupe performed for the Union Program Council's dinner theater.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN



Comedy troupe performs on Family Day

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Comedy City cast members burst into the K-State Student Union Ballroom at the sound of a whistle.

They acted as vendors to audience members, selling candy, kisses and other objects.

Comedy City, a comedy troupe from Kansas City, Mo., performed at the Union Program Council's dinner theater Friday night. The performance started the Family Day weekend at K-State.

The members of the Comedy City cast competed in a series of comedy sports. The referee, Trish Sinkhorn, opened the games by introducing herself and saying comedy sports were activities that allowed interaction between the cast members and the audience. The cast members feed off the audience's responses.

"I'm wearing stripes for two reasons — one, they give me power, and two, it's slimming," Sinkhorn said.

Sinkhorn also introduced the audience to the brown-bag foul. A foul occurred when people said something rude or offensive, and then they had to wear a brown bag on their

heads for the remainder of the scene.

The two teams were the Blue Jets and the Red Sharks. Both teams played a game in which they pantomimed an item selected by the audience.

Later, they played other games that used song lines and performed "Cinderella" with different emotions that audience members selected. At the end of each game, the team that received the loudest applause earned points.

The night of laughter ended as the Blue Jets won the comedy sports battle.

Union Program Council Arts Committee Co-chairs Caitlin Burns and Hannah McSpadden helped plan the event. They said they chose Comedy City for the annual dinner theater because they thought it would be fun and interactive for the families.

"Since it is an improv group, they are interactive with you, and you are a part of the entertainment," McSpadden, sophomore in animal science and industry, said. "Their shows are never the same because they feed off the audience."

UPC had used Comedy City for other events and used them again this year because they make the audience engage with

the performance, and it is appropriate for kids, said Beth Bailey, K-State Student Union assistant director and UPC program manager.

Clay Morgan, Comedy City cast member, said it was exciting to perform because everyone looked ready to have a good time. Morgan said since it was his first performance at K-State, it was fun and he thought everyone had a good time.

"Everybody has been so friendly to us, and we were received warmly," Morgan said.

Grace Kim, freshman in biology, said she thought the show was random. Kim said cast members' facial expressions and body movement made the show interesting because they were committed to their characters.

"It was very impressive how they came up with some things right on the spot," Kim said.

Brian Saddler, sophomore in horticulture, said he enjoyed the creativity of the cast throughout the show and it was neat to hear all the weird ideas the audience came up with for the cast to perform.

"I expected the randomness to come from the cast and not the audience," Saddler said.

Community members learn Cuban cuisine in UFM class

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spices and oils lined tables as Manhattan residents chopped, sliced and ate the night away during the Miami Cuban Heat class Friday night.

The scene looked more like a picnic, but the cooking class is part of the UFM Friday night series. The classes are open to all and vary each week, and they are meant to be a cheaper alternative to the traditional dinner and a movie, said David Espenosa, class instructor.

"It's really nice to have new people," he said. "We get a new group every time. It's a nice mixture of different age groups."

Eleven students crowded around tables to listen for instructions from Espenosa. The six menu items for the night included meat-filled empanadas and arepas, and cornmeal pancakes.

Before the cooking began, the class volunteered to chop, knead and stir the different ingredients.

The first recipe was for Papa Hemingway Daiquiris. Class members sipped their beverages while continuing with the rest of the night's cooking.

Barbara Pearson, psychologist at K-State Counseling Services, said the class volunteered to help with the preparation.

"Everyone has pitched in and helped, and I think that's the fun part of this," she said.

Pearson said cooking is her hobby and a creative outlet. She said she has taken other cooking classes, but the Cuban class was more interactive than others had been.

"You know these recipes are recipes that are simple to come home from work and



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

David Espenosa, UFM cooking instructor, demonstrates how to prepare and cook different types of Cuban recipes at the UFM kitchen as part of the Friday night series.

make," she said. "They look good and taste good, too."

The evening went smoothly until the cornmeal pancakes were made. First the blender leaked the recipe's ingredients, and then the first few creations burned. However, Espenosa assured the class the residue left on the grill added seasoning to the pancakes. "You are never supposed to eat the first ones — it's bad luck," he said. "The first ones are doorstops."

The six recipes were finished in just less than three hours with little time left for the class members to load up the food in containers to take home.

Espenosa encouraged them to "not be shy" when they filled their plates, and he told the class to not be afraid to try the recipes at home.

With the mess left over, some joked about who would do the dishes. However, several volunteered and cleaned the kitchen for Espenosa.

Dixie Curtis, Manhattan resident, is a regular UFM class attendee. She helped wash the dishes while talk-

ing about the enjoyment of taking the classes.

"I've taken a few," she said. "It's just a great thing to do with my free time."

Curtis said the classes give her different meal ideas.

"The good thing about them is they teach you how to use ingredients that you may not know how to use," she said.

Espenosa said he has taught other classes, though the recipes are always different. In the past he has taught students to make tamales, tortillas and tapas.

"I have a lot of influence from my family," he said.

He said the recipes used are Cuban and Spanish family recipes. He also uses recipes that are versions of things he has cooked at restaurants.

He said the recipes are not too complex, and the classes are always hands-on.

"I've learned they want to learn how to cook, not just watch me cook," he said.

Besides teaching UFM classes, Espenosa owns a catering business that is named after his mother.

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | THIS WEEKEND'S AGGIEFEST

With more than 90 bands, the third-annual music festival was bigger this year than it ever has been, and the timing for it was perfect since it was on a weekend with no football game.

MISS | POSTPONED LANDON LECTURES

Both Afghan President Hamid Karzai and Chinese Ambassador H.E. Zhou Wenzhong were unable to come to K-State for their scheduled lectures, and neither have rescheduled yet.

HIT | VISUAL IMPACT ARTIST AT FAMILY DAY

Richard Hight painted two pieces and performed choreographed dances at the same time. His talent brought something new to this year's Family Day.

MISS | O.J. SIMPSON

With this latest run-in with the law – Simpson has been charged with 10 felonies, including kidnapping and coercion with a deadly weapon – it seems that Simpson is striving to gain negative publicity for the rest of his life.

HIT | FALL BREAK

The upcoming three-day weekend will be a great time to take a brief break from classes, relax with family and friends, and cheer on the Cats as they travel to Austin to face the Texas Longhorns.

MISS | LACK OF FALL WEATHER

Autumn is the time of year when everyone can pull sweaters, scarves, boots and hoodies out of the back of the closet and enjoy the crisp, cool air. Fall started Sunday, but this week, we'll see temperatures in the 70s and 80s.

Uncommon ground

U.S. leaders unable to find moments of peace with enemy nations

Common ground is hard to find these days. No matter if it is a relationship, a friendship or on the world stage, finding someone with similar ideas and views can be difficult.

But there are some topics that everyone agrees on. One of these topics is the horror of Sept. 11, 2001. After that Tuesday, the United States had an entire world of allies. Not only were they past and current friends, but some were also past enemies.

Former Iran President Mohammed Khatami condemned the attacks, and cooperated with the United States when we liberated Afghanistan. Fast forward six years. The world, the United States and Iran are much different.

Last week, Iran's current president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, requested he be allowed to "pay his respects" to the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks during his trip this week to New York City to visit the U.N.

General Assembly. He was hoping, or so he says, to visit Ground Zero – where the World Trade Center once stood – but things took a turn for the worse.

According to CNN on Sept. 19, Ahmadinejad was denied the privilege of visiting Ground Zero.

A police spokesman said it was because construction at the site is ongoing, and it would be hazardous for the outspoken leader to be near it. But we can see past this explanation.

In the West, Ahmadinejad might be the most-hated person in the world, even described by some as a madman. It is understandable President Bush does not have him over to the White House for celery and peanut butter, but why deny him a chance to mourn what the rest of the world has mourned?

Perhaps it would not look good on the United States' résumé to try and blame terrorism on a leader and his country, while at the same time that leader is mourning victims of terrorism.

Ahmadinejad's predecessor mourned with us after Sept. 11, which was some common ground between us and Iran. It

appears maybe the Iranian president would like to find more common ground too.

Former President Richard Nixon was able to find some common ground with communist China in 1972, and Israel and Egypt learned how to play nice, so it is not hard to think we could do this again with Iran.

Of course, most political leaders have come out against Ahmadinejad's visit. Mitt Romney called it "shockingly audacious," Hillary Clinton said it was unacceptable, and so on, according to CNN.

There is one institution, however, who sees hope where others see madness.

According to a report in USA Today on Sept. 21, Columbia University said it has no plans to call off a speech Ahmadinejad is set to give this week on its campus. The city council speaker said the university was allowing a "hate-mongering vitriol."

But Columbia has stood its ground and is showing us that perhaps we should allow our enemies to converse with us, even if it is a one-way conversation. According to USA Today, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg – while saying he disapproved of Columbia's decision – said the college was free to invite whomever it chooses.

Ahmadinejad might be crazy, and he probably is pursuing nuclear weapons in an attempt to destroy Israel, but we will never know until it is either too late, or we allow some dialogue between both sides. This method of indirect diplomacy has failed miserably.

It is sad mourning the Sept. 11 attacks could be the common ground the world needs to right itself. But it is common ground we have not found elsewhere. And besides, if there is any group best-equipped to get lippy with a crazy authority figure, aren't they college students?

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resource management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

People should try to learn about other groups' cultures

As the old phrase goes, "sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me." Growing

up in Wellington, Kan., we must have run out of sticks and stones, because words were the only ammo in town.

Being raised in a multicultural household, my parents taught me well. I knew to respect my elders and to study hard. Yet, one thing I was not taught enough about was the hateful world we live in. I was never prepared for the kids who bullied me at my predominately upper-class, white elementary school. Even after years of confusion and bad words thrust in my face, I still did not know how to handle racism.

Some might argue the United States has moved beyond racism, citing a number of events like the abolition of slavery and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Even with these successes, problems with diversity are still prevalent – even here at K-State.

K-State has tried to address diversity in a number of ways: through

lectures, diversity advocates and funding for minority groups. No matter how much glitter you toss on our purple pride, it will always remain purple, but with a bunch of gunk caked on top.

This university invests a lot of money to give people the appearance of an all-inclusive environment. Take K-State's recruitment page, www.consider.k-state.edu, for example, where a person will find the face of a minority student on nearly every page. Not to call our administrators crazy, but this campus is hardly diverse.

According to the Registrar's Office, of the 23,141 students enrolled at K-State in 2006, 3,741 of those were minority students – only 16 percent. And of those students, 1,047 were international students.

In 2003, Student Senate tried to remedy the situation through a Diversity Programming Committee, which allocates \$150,000 toward large-scale events designed to enhance diversity on campus.

While serving as president of the Vietnamese Student Association, my group was one of the groups lucky enough to use this money for our annual New Year's celebration, Tet.

Our club of approximately 15 members received nearly \$15,000

for our celebration, and we worked hard to craft a brilliant show. However, no more than 30 students came to celebrate with us (though a good portion of the Manhattan community did instead). Ironically, no member of Student Senate, aside from myself, attended.

No matter how much money K-State tosses at curbing problems with diversity, it is the education about diversity that sets us back.

Diversity is a scary concept. Diversity is all around us. It is important that we take these opportunities to learn about cultural experiences

different than our own.

We need to choose our actions wisely, and more importantly, the words we use around others. The United States is considered the melting pot of the world, fusing a mix of different cultures, races and religions. We better soak up as much of it as we can before time runs out and the contents of the pot begin to burn.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS



Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Buzenberg focused on wrong issues

Editor,

I find it funny that "serious investigative journalism" means nothing more to Bill Buzenberg than simply lobbing bombs at conservatives. In his Sept. 20 speech, Buzenberg says the U.S. is "creating a shadow government where corporations are starting to control many aspects of government." Funny, how we never hear stories like this when Bill Clinton is receiving campaign donations in exchange for missile technology or

when he set up the Lincoln bedroom as a glorified travel-lodge for campaign contributors. Instead, all we get is "evil NSA wiretaps" and "Bush is becoming a dictator." Buzenberg should wake up to the reality of the actual dictatorship being set up on our doorstep in the guise of "because it's good for you." Things like smoking bans, fast food bans and other "dangerous" behavior that comes down to personal choice. Not to mention the disgusting over-extension, in

recent years of, eminent domain and the hideous, liberty trampling McCain-Feingold Bill. People like him can't see past their hatred and rage for two seconds to differentiate the actual bad things going down. Try taking a peak at Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's shady land deals or the campaign contributions of money bundler Norman Hue.

Marcus Hernandez
SENIOR IN ENGLISH

Linux should be considered also

Editor,

For lack of a better way to buffer my lectures, I have taken to reading the Collegian, and I usually enjoy the occasional "battle" columns. However, the last story left out the simple fact that there is a choice superior to both Mac and Windows – Linux. Linux can be installed on any functional computer, thus eliminating any debates about price, design or limited choices. Furthermore, it is entirely free, so no \$100-\$200 added on for Mac or Windows software. Linux uses completely

free programs whose files are fully compatible with Windows and OS X; and if you really needed a Windows program, a program called Wine Doors allows most Windows programs to be run on a Linux machine. As for features, Linux allows its user to have up to 32 different desktops to switch between them at a whim, and put four of those desktops onto a cube. The cube can then be rotated in three dimensions for some staggering visual effects. Also, everyone who has used my Linux machine at home has commented on Linux's relative ease of use.

Linux's best feature is that it comes in many different varieties to fit user's needs. Want visual effects? Try Sabayon Linux. Like Windows Media Center? Try LinuxMCE. Like Internet security? You need Devil Linux. There is a version of Linux to suit everyone. Now while I realize the "battle" idea was conceived as a simple cat vs. dog debate, I think it ill-advised to rule out the potential benefits of a penguin – the universal symbol for Linux.

Derek Taylor
JUNIOR IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

C-SPAN visit a nonpartisan event

Editor,

The Collegian news article on Sept. 20, "K-State Obama supporters to be on TV" by Emily Sterk is a story that suffers from a minimal amount of research and sources. The article is a free front-page advertisement for Barack Obama. Sterk only seemed to contact Students for Obama and the Young Democrats, two groups with strong ties to each other.

The C-SPAN Campaign 2008 tour bus is coming to K-State on Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. as a non-partisan event. The Collegian reported C-SPAN was specifically coming to speak to the Young Democrats and Students for Obama, which is false. The C-SPAN bus covers all candidates and will give tours to other student groups, including SGA and the College Republicans. Prior to the article, C-SPAN contacted the College

Republicans to invite them to tour the bus. Not only will the College Republicans be filmed for television, but C-SPAN also will interview campus grassroots leaders for Sam Brownback, Rudy Giuliani and Ron Paul. The Collegian did a disservice to its readers by not covering each side of this event.

George Weston
GRADUATE STUDENT IN SOCIOLOGY,
PRESIDENT OF THE K-STATE
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Students welcome soldiers at fort

Editor,

In my 30 years of reporting K-State news, only a handful of events have moved me emotionally. One was last night in Hangar 727 at Fort Riley's Marshall Air Field. A hundred K-State students joined the wives, children, parents and grandparents awaiting the arrival of Company B of the 1st Battalion 34th Armor from the Iraq war. As the 165 soldiers dressed in combat uniforms marched into the hangar single file shortly after 10 p.m., the crowd's screaming and clapping drowned out the welcoming ceremony officer speaking at the podium.

The K-Staters from Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities waved hand-drawn signs praising individual soldiers as returning heroes. The post's family support group had given our students names of soldiers who would have no family in attendance. The company commander released the formation. Immediately, the rush of the crowd to greet and hug each other was as charged as when K-State fans stormed the football field after defeating Texas last year. The students held their welcome signs and called out their soldiers' names. They found each other

and exchanged greetings. The women presented bags and paper plates of home-baked cookies along with greeting cards signed by Manhattan school children. As quickly as it began, the event was over. The troops were anxious to get home and get on with life. Yet, the soldiers would get another sample of K-State hospitality. A few days ago, the K-State students decorated the company's barracks with streamers and signs. A veteran of the Vietnam era, I am enormously proud of these soldiers and proud of our students.

Tim Lindemuth
EDITOR OF K-STAT MAGAZINE

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VOLLEYBALL | 30-24, 24-30, 27-30, 30-27, 15-12

Sophomore Kelsey Chipman was one of two players to record a double-double with 11 blocks and 16 kills during the Wildcats' 3-2 comeback victory over Colorado on Saturday.



Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Chipman leads K-State to win

STAFF REPORT

Kelsey Chipman is making a habit of setting season highs in Boulder, Colo.

The sophomore middle blocker led the K-State volleyball team to victory against Colorado on Saturday, finishing with a season-high 16 kills and 11 blocks. Last season against the Buffaloes, Chipman amassed a season-high 20 kills and 15 blocks.

The No. 16 Wildcats (11-3, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) beat the Buffaloes (5-6, 0-3) in five games (30-24, 24-30, 27-30, 30-27, 15-12) to win their first match at Colorado since 2003.

Junior outside hitter Rita Liliom led K-State in kills with 18 as the Wildcats rallied from

a 2-1 deficit.

The Wildcats finished with 72 kills in the match on .197 hitting.

Senior libero Angie Las-tra recorded her 23rd career match of 20 or more digs, as she totaled 20 in the match. As a team, the Wildcats totaled 58 digs.

Junior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova led the Wildcats in aces, finishing with four. The Russian native also tallied 12 kills on 45 attacks.

Senior middle blocker Megan Farr finished with a season-high 15 kills on .394 hitting. Farr's .393 season hitting percentage continues to lead the Wildcats. Farr also recorded eight blocks.

Senior libero Lauren Rosenthal also had a season

high, finishing with 12 digs.

After the teams split the first two games, the Buffaloes closed game three on a 5-2 run to win 30-27.

K-State knotted the match with a 30-27 win in game four, then overcame a five-point deficit to take game five. Chipman recorded the winning kill, which came on senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg's season-high 62nd assist.

Colorado is now 0-5 in five-game matches, including all three Big 12 Conference matches.

Alex Buth led the Buffaloes, tying her career-high with 21 kills on .486 hitting.

The Wildcats' next action will be against Missouri at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

MEN'S GOLF

Next golf tourney to be at home

The K-State men's golf team will have home-course advantage on its side at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, beginning today at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Ten teams will compete in the two-day tournament, which begins with 36 holes today and concludes with 18 on Tuesday.

The tournament will be in Manhattan for the first time since 2003 and the fifth time since Colbert Hills opened in 2000.

K-State never has finishing worse than third in the Colbert Intercollegiate. It won the tournament in 2001 with a team score of 902, led by Aaron Watkins' 1-under par 215. Watkins is the only Wildcat to win an individual title at the Colbert Intercollegiate.

The tournament consists of three rounds, with the top four scores from each team counting toward the team total.

K-State will count on the contributions of freshman Kyle Smell, who posted the best score among the Wildcat golfers at last week's Kansas Invitational.

Smell, who played as an individual and did not contribute to the team score, jumped to the top of the leader board at the end of the first round with an even-72 and finished tied for eighth last week in Lawrence.

As a team, K-State entered the final round of the KU Invitational five strokes out of first place before slipping to fourth.

—KSU Sports Information

Chiefs grab 1st win of season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Weapon No. 1 was shut down, so Kansas City turned to weapon No. 2 and nailed down its first victory since last New Year's Eve.

Damon Huard, giving up on getting any production from Larry Johnson, took to the air and hit rookie wide receiver Dwayne Bowe with a fourth-quarter touchdown pass and the Chiefs beat Minnesota 13-10 Sunday to avoid what would have been their second 0-3 start in 27 years.

Johnson, still chipping away rust following his 25-day holdout and dogged by a defense trained squarely on him, was held to 42 yards on 24 carries. At one point in the third quarter, the two-time Pro Bowler lost yardage on three consecutive carries against a Minnesota defense stacking eight and sometimes nine men in the box.

So the Chiefs turned to Pro Bowl tight end Tony Gonzalez and Bowe, their first-round draft pick last April, to fuel their only sustained drive of the day -- a 12-play, 84-yard march that ended when Bowe beat Cedric Griffin in the corner of the end zone for a 16-yard catch.

Rookie Adrian Peterson rushed for 102 yards and caught three passes for 48 yards for Minnesota (1-2) and scored the Vikings' only touchdown on an 11-yard run. The Vikings' "secret" starter at quarterback turned out to be, as most people suspected, the well-traveled Kelly Holcomb. Making his 22nd start of a 13-year career, Holcomb trotted onto the field after coach Brad Childress refused all week to disclose who would step in for the injured Tarvaris Jackson.

—The Associated Press

"That article had to have been written by a person that doesn't have a child, and never had a child that has had their heart broken and come home upset."

— OKLAHOMA STATE HEAD COACH MIKE GUNDY ON A COLUMNIST WHO WROTE NEGATIVELY ABOUT ONE OF HIS PLAYERS

Oklahoma State Football Coach Mike Gundy Upset



Oklahoma State Football Coach Mike Gundy Upset



Oklahoma State Football Coach Mike Gundy Upset



Oklahoma State Football Coach Mike Gundy Upset



ABOVE: These screenshots taken from YouTube show Oklahoma State head coach Mike Gundy's outburst at the media during his press conference following Oklahoma State's 49-45 win over Texas Tech on Saturday. The video can be viewed at www.youtube.com by searching "Mike Gundy."



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Oklahoma State quarterback Bobby Reid was the topic of a column by an Oklahoman sportswriter after being benched in favor of Zac Robinson. Reid's coach, Mike Gundy, defended Reid during a press conference following the Cowboys' 49-45 win over Texas Tech Saturday.

Tales from the DIGITAL AGE

YouTube broadcasts coach's outburst to world

It's become painfully clear that we've reached a place from which there is no retreat.

It didn't start with the Mark Mangino video, the one in which KU's head coach colorfully compares punt returner Raimond Pendleton to a processed food product.

And it won't end with Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy's postgame tirade aimed at sportswriter Jenni Carlson,



AUSTIN
MEEK

a columnist for the Oklahoman, an Oklahoma City daily newspaper.

But somehow, sports and media and entertainment and the Internet have been rolled into one giant, muddy snowball that's steadily gaining momentum.

First, some background on Gundy's rant. It came after his team won what could end up being the best Big 12 Conference game we'll see all season, a 49-45 shootout against Texas Tech on Saturday. After emotionally charged games like that, it's typical for coaches to express a broad range of emotions, from elation to disbelief. But pure, unbridled rage? That's one we don't see every day.

Gundy made no mention of the breathtaking game that had just taken place. Instead, he stepped up to the podium, held up a copy of the Oklahoman and immediately launched into a 3 1/2-minute rant aimed at Carlson.

"Three-fourths of this is inaccurate," he said, holding up the Oklahoman sports page. "This is fiction. And this article embarrasses me to be involved in athletics."

The column in question dealt with the benching of Oklahoma State quarterback Bobby Reid. Carlson hinted that a lack of toughness landed Reid on the bench and suggested that Oklahoma State coaches were looking for a reason

to replace their starting QB.

She supported her point with references to "rumors and rumblings" and "stories told on the sly," which tend to be poor substitutes for cold, hard facts.

That's what Gundy thought, anyway.

"That article had to have been written by a person that doesn't have a child," Gundy said as his voice rose to a shout, "and has never had a child that has had their heart broken and come home upset."

He continued: "(Reid) is respectful to the public, and he's a

See COLUMN, Page 11

TENNIS

Team shakes off slow start at invitational

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team got a rude awakening on the first day of the Hurricane Invitational in Tulsa, Okla., but rebounded to finish strong in the tournament.

Though the Wildcats were winless Friday, coach Steve Bietau said the results don't reflect the team's potential.

"We needed to try to bridge the gap between practice and live matches," Bietau said. "We are definitely not as bad as the first day showed."

Katerina Kudlackova and freshman Antea Huljev fell 8-2 to the 25th-ranked pairing of Maryori Franco and Nanar Airapetian, and

Viviana Yrureta and Natasha Vieira fell 8-3 to the 57th-ranked tandem of Ela Kaluder and Aurelija Miseviciute.

K-State's Pauline Gue-mas was paired with Delia Damaschin of Arkansas, but the pair fell to Julie Westfall and Jie Zeng of Tulsa, 8-4.

The Wildcats were unable to turn their luck around in singles play, as the five singles matches all ended in losses.

K-State got back on track Saturday as Vieira and Yrureta both won their singles matches to advance in the consolation bracket.

In doubles play, Kudlackova and Huljev secured K-State's first doubles win of the fall campaign with an 8-6 triumph over Rebecca Row and Alexandra Kichoutkin of

Tulsa.

Bietau said he was pleased with the effort of his team on the second day of the invitational.

"I thought our attitudes were exceptional, especially with some of the tough match-ups we received in this tournament," Bietau said. "Our toughest struggles showed some of our most promising results."

The Wildcats accumulated two doubles victories and three singles wins on Sunday, the final day of competition.

Kudlackova and Huljev finished their first weekend as a doubles pair with a 2-1 record. Yrureta and Vieira picked up their first doubles win of the fall campaign

See TENNIS, Page 11



Senior Viviana Yrureta won her singles match Saturday after losing in both doubles and singles on Friday of the Hurricane Invitational in Tulsa, Okla. She finished the tournament with a 2-1 singles record.

COLLEGIAN
FILE PHOTO

Students intern with EPA in Las Vegas through K-State grant

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State students spent their summers by the strip in Las Vegas gaining real-world experience through internships for a government agency.

Brian Hanson, instructor in engineering extension, said K-State offers students internships at the Radiation and Indoor Environments National Laboratory in Las Vegas through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

He said the K-State Engineering Extension replied to a request for proposals from

the EPA, and last summer the university received a grant and sent the first three student interns.

"The Engineering Extension has been working with EPA on a number of issues for several years," he said. "This is just another component, and it helps strengthen the ties."

According to the K-State Engineering and Extension Web site, the purpose of the program is to increase the number of students seeking environmental professions and to provide them with practical experience.

Hanson said each intern

is assigned a full-time project, and the internships are available for students with a variety of majors, including psychology, communications and engineering.

Connor Whitney, junior in chemical engineering, was one of the first three interns with the program.

He said his project was to find a way for the radon-level information on the EPA database to be accessible through a graphical interface.

Whitney said the EPA employees were available if he needed help on his projects, but he liked that there was a lot of freedom with the

internship.

"I really enjoyed it," he said. "The people were just amazing there, and I learned a lot."

While he enjoyed the project and the experience, Whitney said the work he did is not what he would like to continue doing professionally.

He said he liked Las Vegas and living in the residence halls at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Kathryn Blackburn, senior in human resource management and psychology, had a project focusing on the EPA's community outreach

and had several tasks, including acting as a photojournalist for many of the laboratory's activities.

Blackburn said she liked the location of the internship.

"We all lived at the university, and we were really close to the strip," she said. "It was just an overall great summer, and it was with two guys that I would have otherwise never met."

The third intern, Joseph Humphrey, senior in mechanical engineering, said he enjoyed his project, which involved developing a procedure to determine the amount

of radium-226 in soil and waste samples.

"The people in Las Vegas and the support staff were helpful in making sure our wants were met, as well as the wants of the laboratory," he said.

Hanson said K-State recruits the interns after the EPA sends the projects that are available. The paid positions are full time and are mostly for the summer, but there are some available in the spring.

He said the program possibly will last five years if the money is still available through the grant.

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

K-State's 79th-annual Family Day took place Saturday across campus and Manhattan. Union Program Council's Entertainment Committee helped plan the day's events, which included the Visual Impact artist, a Konza Prairie self-guided hike and tours of the K-State Challenge Course.

The day provided K-State students with the opportunity to share different aspects and features of the university with their parents, siblings and other family members.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN



ABOVE: **Jessica McKaig**, junior in interior design, holds her breath while falling into the cold water of the dunk tank in the carnival area as a part of Family Day.

RIGHT: **Edge Grindal**, 3, tries to pour glue on a place mat while **Sydney Grindal**, 5, center, looks at letters with **Ruthie Swim**, 5.

FAR RIGHT: **Christian Souders**, 1, plays in a bounce house with other children. The children's carnival in the Bosco Student Plaza was one of the many events during the day.



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AGGIEFEST 2007

Good vibrations



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Bassist Travis Tennyson and lead vocalist Charlie Roberts of Surphace play a set during their performance Saturday evening at Rusty's Otherside as part of AggieFest.

Surphace plays festival between recordings

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charlie Roberts has been playing guitar and singing since age seven. He started writing songs at age 12 and started his first band in seventh grade.

Roberts is now deep in his project Surphace, a hard-hitting alternative rock band, with influences like Mike Patton.

The Wichita-based band played at Rusty's Last Chance during AggieFest.

Roberts said he thinks playing in Manhattan is almost like home.

"We have played up here the past few years, and I have a lot of guys from Cheney who live up here and like the band," Roberts said.

"So whenever the band plays here, they bring a lot of people."

Roberts said he also enjoys playing in towns with

such a large college population.

"I think about the whole college scene, and it's the most important thing for doing what we are doing to get a large fan base," he said. "Especially with AggieFest and bands all day."

Surphace has one full-length album out, and the band is working on a second album and is not without its share of trouble.

"All the other albums I played all the instruments, and this one, it has been hard to get perfect as I have just been a bit out of practice on some things," Roberts said. "It has also been really hard to get together with the guy who recorded it, only meeting about once a week."

Roberts said the next step is to release the album.

"Then we are going to take a bit of a breather in November or December," he said, "and come back after that with a lot of shows."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Music lovers flocked to Aggieville over the weekend to watch more than 90 band performances at various bars in Aggieville, including a performance by The Appleseed Cast at the KatHouse.

Lawrence group headlines list of AggieFest bands

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the top of the list of more than 90 musical acts stood one name from 85 miles down the interstate that played its first performance in Manhattan — The Appleseed Cast.

The Appleseed Cast, an indie emo rock quartet from Lawrence, closed AggieFest with its performance Saturday at the KatHouse. Drummer Aaron Coker said he had seen the list of performances scheduled for AggieFest and thought it was

crazy that The Appleseed Cast topped the list.

"That's really pretty awesome for that many bands for us to be at the top," Coker said. "It's never happened to us before, so it's kind of weird."

The Cast played a one-hour set, complete with an encore and several five-minute instrumentals. Band members include Coker, singer/guitarist Christopher Crisci, guitarist Aaron Pillar and bassist Marc Young. The band has undergone many member changes and additions since its forma-

tion in 1997, with Coker as the latest addition.

The band's influences are eclectic, and tastes differ among members, Coker said. While bands like Led Zeppelin and Tool are just two of the several favorites for the band, Coker said it is difficult to pinpoint influential bands that comprise Appleseed's sound.

"I think that's what makes us sound different from other bands," he said.

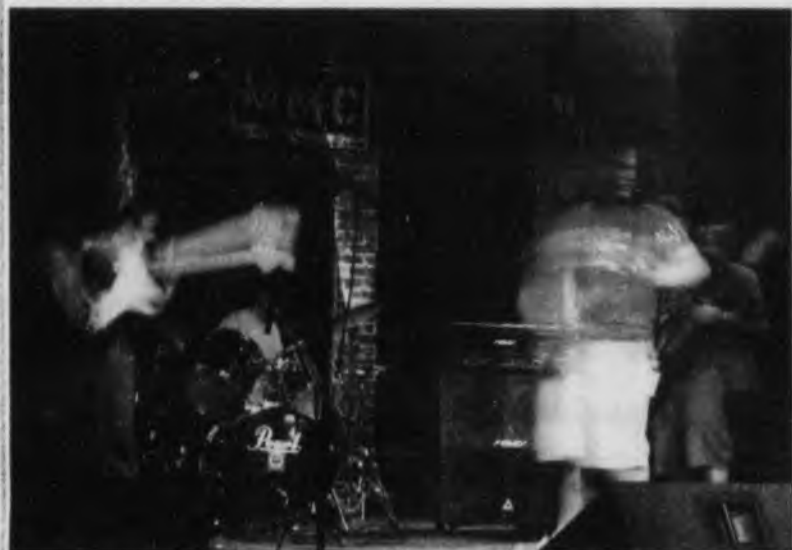
Lawrence shows for the band differ from shows in towns like Manhattan because

band members have a wide fan base and many friends in Lawrence, Coker said.

"It was a really good surprise that so many people knew Appleseed songs and stuck around," Coker said of Saturday's show.

Festivals like AggieFest give towns like Manhattan the opportunity to attract more national touring acts, Coker said.

"I think it helps the chances of a town that doesn't get a lot of touring acts," he said. "People will have a chance to go out and do something besides drink."



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Kula Voyage, a Manhattan band, plays at the KatHouse on Friday evening as part of AggieFest. The festival featured 92 local bands in nine venues.

Kula Voyage uses reggae sounds to perform covers

The smooth reggae sounds of Kula Voyage, a local band led by Adam Monroe, filled the KatHouse early Friday at AggieFest.

One of the first shows of the weekend, the band had to be patient as the kinks got worked out of the sound system.

Nobody expected the first concert to start without any problems, and the show finally started around 6.

The warm-ups before the show were disorganized, and I thought the band members were trying to play their set. Once the music was rolling, they sounded nothing like the warm-ups. They sounded amazing.

Adam Monroe, lead singer and guitarist, had a voice that complemented the music played behind him.

There were two guitarists on stage that worked together well. The electric guitar players were good about not stepping on each other's toes.

The most amusing part of the stage show was the sight of keyboard player Justin Gomez wearing a short-sleeve button-down shirt that was unbuttoned, leaving his chest exposed to the audience.

Listening to the music, audience members were unable to hear the saxophone player who was playing very quietly on the side of the stage. Once I noticed he was there, I tried to listen to him but could not hear a note he played.

If one bad thing had to be said about the show, it is they did not play much original music and had a set list of mainly covers.

When the guys played Sublime's "Badfish," the crowd responded well, and a few attendees made their way down to the front to dance.

Overall, Kula Voyage put on a very good show.

Their sound was tight, clear and very energetic. The lyrics were used almost as a filler as the band jammed from song to song. Next time they play, I will be there.

★★★★★

Band review by Eric Davis



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Liars of Local Interests' Ben Schardein, lead vocalist and guitarist, and Sarah Barron, violinist, perform for a crowd of about 60 people at the KatHouse on Saturday evening.

Liars of Local Interest rock with multi-genre sounds, violinist in KatHouse Saturday

A five-member band of self-proclaimed "broken-down-acoustic-rock-folk-alternative-country-type goodness" rocked the KatHouse during AggieFest last weekend.

Liars of Local Interests' sound, inspired by the Shins, Wilco and Blind Melon, is aesthetic and different because of Sarah Barron on the violin, said Ben Schardein, lead vocalist and acoustic guitarist.

"She brings a lot of class to the group," Schardein said.

The range of Barron's fiddling was impressive even to the untrained ear. Elegant double stops and unique flexibility of tone demonstrated intense dynamics in every song.

Schardein's vocals also added to the special sound of the band. The relatively high pitch of his voice melded well with the edgy acoustic rock that permeated the venue.

The members of the band have years of musical experience under their

belts, and this was evident in their performance.

The level of musicality was high in their harmonious, upbeat songs. Schardein said the band has learned not to take themselves too seriously which helps them make good music.

The crowd of about 60 people was moved by the band's high energy. People moved to the music and hummed along to melodies, though there were a few enthused dancers in the crowd.

AggieFest was an opportunity for local bands to be heard by crowds that might not normally experience their music. Exposure at festivals for bands like Liars of Local Interest will bring them a new fan base and opportunities to spread their sound.

"I wanted to be famous by now and I guess if it won't happen, this is the perfect town to not be famous in," said Schardein. "Manhattan's local music scene is pretty amazing for such a small community."

Unknown rock group surprises

Take the steely blues guitar sound from Stevie Ray Vaughn, match it with the rhythmic bass and drumming of Golden Earring and you get the Terry Quitt Band and one heck of a show.

The crowd at KatHouse, consisting of mostly people waiting for later bands, was treated to quite a surprise and quickly got into the show, making for a fantastic atmosphere.

The place erupted as the lead singer, Terry Quitt, held some of the notes for what seemed like minutes in their cover of Pink Floyd's "Have a Cigar."

The band put its own twist on a crowd favorite when they covered Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." Starting the song in a cool, calm Dylan style, the candle-lit room was reminiscent of MTV's Unplugged set. As the song progressed, the band showed its true colors as it broke out the electrifying guitar sounds made popular by Jimi Hendrix's version of the classic.

Overall it was an amazing show and would have been well worth the outrageous cover charge had it lasted more than 45 minutes. It is unfortunate not many saw them because of their 8 p.m. time slot.

The band is hoping to get more dates scheduled here in Manhattan.

If they do, I recommend this show to any rock-'n'-roll fan.

★★★★★

Band review by Adam Reichenberger

★★★★★

Band review by Bridgette A. West



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MONTH | Universities, high schools to attend K-State 'Encuentro' event

Continued from Page 1

to achieve them."

The 10-member, Texas-based Mariachi Campanas de America also will perform at the Encuentro. The group's performance will offer cultural awareness and is open to all students, said Uriel Estrada, H.A.L.O. president and senior in pre-professional secondary education.

"Some students may have never heard a mariachi band, so we're opening it up to all students," he said.

Students from universities and high schools across the Midwest will attend the Encuentro, including Fort Hays State University, Washburn University, Great Bend High School and Missouri State University.

"It's such an accomplishment for a university to put on such an event," Estrada said. "I want everyone to go home that day and feel like they've learned something."

Hispanic Heritage Month

events at K-State start today and will continue until Oct. 15. The events will provide an atmosphere reminiscent of home for some students. Mendoza, who lived in Mexico City until age 11, said the events, food and music will remind him of his hometown, where his grandparents still live.

"This makes you feel like you have a month of home," Mendoza said. "It's going to feel like home."

The month's celebrations also will offer several discussion groups for students. Tanya González, assistant professor of English, will facilitate a discussion about ABC's TV show "Ugly Betty" on Wednesday.

The 40-minute presentation will feature an analysis about Betty and the show's contradictory messages about empowerment and beauty, González said. González is working on a book about Latina subjectivity in popular culture and literature.

"My analysis is going to

talk about why that's a problem with Latinas because traditionally they've been typed as a motherly figure who'll help you with whatever you need," she said. "We're going to talk about Betty as a type by bringing together a feminist reading of Betty and why intervention is needed in pop culture."

González said students and faculty members also are working with the DOW Multicultural Resource Center to start a movie series for Hispanic Heritage Month. The movie series would feature four movies about immigration with discussion opportunities afterward, González said.

Students of all ethnic backgrounds have the opportunity to experience different Hispanic traditions during the Hispanic Heritage Month events, Estrada said.

"They'll be able to interact with a little piece of our culture," he said. "I encourage students to come out and learn more about us."

FEST | Local festival draws crowd in support of Manhattan musicians

Continued from Page 1

not 21.

"All the music in one spot is a great experience," Smith said. "People are more excited about it, but not being 21 really sucks, because the bands I bought the ticket for are playing after 10, and I can't go into the bars."

Smith said venues could do different things to help younger people have a good time.

"I think individual bars could give a separate wrist band specifically for students who want to see a certain band," Smith said.

David Schultz, senior in elementary education, said he had friends in a band that performed. He said he thought the organizers of AggieFest picked a great weekend because it did not conflict with football. He said he would like to see AggieFest become even bigger.

"I think the best way to get students out to AggieFest is having a big-name band play at midnight," Schultz said. "Not only will more students come, but it would bring more people out to see local bands."

Going places other than the bars to hear great music

was a highlight for Brittany, senior in criminology. She said her favorite spot was The Dusty Bookshelf because it was low-key.

"It is a fun place to hang out, and it is just good music," Kuykendall said.

She said the venues were packed with students at night, but she thinks students should come during the day because the bands are just as talented.

"The purpose of AggieFest is to hear great local talent and leave knowing Manhattan has a great music scene," Kuykendall said.

JOHANNES | Conner to fill in at post

Continued from Page 1

work with and has worked especially hard on the trade front to protect U.S. agriculture interests in the Doha round negotiations, while also working hard to reopen the Japanese and Korean markets to U.S. beef," Roberts said. "I wish him well."

"Chuck Conner is well versed in agriculture policy, and I am confident he will do well as acting secretary."

With his most recent proj-

ect, Johannes has been working on the current farm bill by being host to listening sessions around the country. Conner accompanied Johannes during these listening sessions, hearing the likes and dislikes of the current farm policy voiced by U.S. farmers and stakeholders, according to Feedstuffs, a weekly newspaper for agribusiness.

Because of Conner's display of interest, many Republicans, including Roberts, agree Conner will be able to successfully fill Johannes' shoes. According to Feedstuffs, Conner

has been working to reform the farm policy and plans to continue that process.

Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science, said she thinks Johannes' resignation was inevitable at this stage of the Bush presidency.

"The only comment I could make right now is that it's not surprising," Michie said. "This late into the Bush presidency people are looking for opportunities in the afterlife so to speak, so I'm not surprised."



Richard Hight focuses on the small detail of a piece of a landscape he made with chalk. Hight used various colors of chalk to make the landscape and sprayed it with hairspray to preserve the finished product.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

ARTIST | Family Day attendees watch as man paints, dances

Continued from Page 1

brown strokes first forming the eagle's outstretched wings. Hight slowed his performance at times to focus on details like the eagle's talons and facial expressions.

Hight held chalk in each hand and stretched his arms to finish the border and edges of the canvas. When a piece of chalk became too short, Hight threw it behind his back and into the audience.

Hight said it is the response of audience members when he finishes that keeps him motivated to continue his art.

"All I'm doing is sharing the gift I have," he said. "Some artists paint behind closed doors and pray to God someone sees it and buys it. I'm just doing what I love in front of the public."

While Hight said he can draw any scene, he prefers to keep his artwork generic in settings like Saturday's Family Day.

"My audience tells me what to draw with the reason of the event and the purpose of the gathering," Hight said. "I think I have more in common with the folks on Family Day since I'm a family man myself."

Hight said he has seen

men — including U.S. soldiers — cry while he created patriotic artworks.

"You touch a chord with them even though they're top-notch soldiers," he said.

While he also uses paint in his performances, Hight said he prefers to use chalk out of courtesy when creating artwork with live musicians. Hight said he spends thousands of dollars each year on supplies — he only buys the best in chalk.

Hight also gives keynote speeches called "The Masterpiece in You." He said he draws a picture and tells audiences members about making positive life choices to bring out the best in themselves.

Amanda Stanford, Union Program Council Entertainment Committee co-chair, said UPC members selected Hight since his performance is different from traditional art performances.

"We wanted to do something during the day that people could walk by and stop by and see," said Stanford, senior in psychology. "We wanted to do something attention grabbing. It was a really beautiful thing to watch and inspirational. It's not something you would see everyday."

While incorporating different performances into

events like Family Day is a risk, Stanford said she was excited at the positive response that Hight received from audience members.

"I think it's great to see that people appreciated it and that it meant something to them," Stanford said. "It's always hard, especially for Family Day, to pick something that the whole family would enjoy, not just the college student."

Stanford said UPC members will try to bring Hight back to K-State in the future. Meanwhile, Hight's pieces from Saturday will be sealed with hairspray and put on display in a to-be-determined location at the K-State Student Union.

Pauline Kennedy, freshman in anthropology, said she saw Hight's painting while walking near the Bosco Student Plaza and decided to stop and watch. Kennedy said she could watch Hight create art all day long.

"It's amazing how random lines turned into a painting," she said. "He had such an imagination about it."

Kennedy also said she wished Hight would perform at Family Day every year.

"It's something that everyone can connect to in their own way," she said. "To see something spur-of-the-moment like that is just amazing."

Royal Purple Portrait Pictures

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Delta Upsilon	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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COLUMN | YouTube makes events more public

Continued from Page 6

good kid. And he's not a professional athlete, and he doesn't deserve to be kicked when he's down."

Around here, we know a thing or two about making people mad with columns. But I've never seen a piece of journalism provoke the kind of sheer rage Gundy displayed at that press conference.

That said, colorful outbursts are not exactly uncommon in the world of sports. But thanks to the wonders of YouTube, casual fans and sportswriters desperate for story ideas can see and hear everything as if they were there in person.

And that's what makes this snowball so sticky.

Nothing is quite as simple as it used to be. We see

sports figures from new angles, whether they're chewing out a player on the sideline or berating a journalist at a press conference.

It's not all bad. It eliminates some of the distance that once separated athletes and fans. It makes us think. It creates a broader sense of accountability.

In Carlson's case, perhaps it will serve as a wake-up call for journalists who settle for rumors instead of digging for facts.

Not that anything like that would ever happen around here, mind you.

But like everything else in this digital age, it's not a clear-cut, black-and-white issue. Even if Carlson's column wasn't Pulitzer-worthy, she didn't deserve this.

Carlson and I both grew up in Clay Center, Kan., and

her brother and I were in the same graduating class in high school. I can't help but wonder how her father, a basketball coach himself, feels when he watches this YouTube clip.

I've never met Carlson and have followed her career only from a distance. But landing a job as a columnist is no small accomplishment, particularly for a woman.

It's not that women are any less talented or less suited for the job as a sportswriter. But there was a time in the not-so-distant past when women were not allowed in male locker rooms, and consequently, not usually considered for top-notch sportswriting jobs. It's quite possible that female sportswriters have to work harder than their male counterparts to get the same level of respect.

But thanks to Gundy's

rant and its place in the YouTube library, no one will think about Jenni Carlson's accomplishments. From now on, she'll be the girl in the Internet clip.

So what's our final conclusion? Is the world a better place because a coach's tirade is just a click away? Or would it be better to keep some things out of the public eye?

These are the things we ponder in the digital age. If you're reaching the end of this column and searching for some kind of conclusion, well, you're out of luck.

All we can say for sure is that this snowball is getting muddier by the minute.

Austin Meek is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

TENNIS | Huljev earns 1st win at invitational

Continued from Page 6

Sunday.

In singles action, Huljev earned her first win as a Wildcat with a straight-set win over Emily Arkell (6-0, 6-0).

Guemas also won her first singles match as a Wildcat, defeating Corrine Langston of Oral Roberts (6-1, 6-2). Yrureta finished her weekend with a 2-1 singles record, as she defeated Yawna Allen of Oklahoma State (6-4, 6-3).

After his team bounced back from the poor start, Bietau said only time will tell how good his Wildcats will be in the fall season.

"We played well at the end, but as of right now I think we are somewhere between how we played on Friday and how we played the rest of the weekend," Bietau said.

With the first tournament in the books, Bietau said consistency is one of the team's biggest concerns heading into the next tournament, Oct. 5-7 at the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

"The players will have to start seeing that we need to stop the unforced errors," Bietau said.

"Those mistakes will start going away as we play more matches."

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Man charged with theft

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man's wallet, containing his and his mother's credit cards, was stolen last Saturday, and Sunday, a man was caught using the credit cards at a local pool hall.

John William Clark Jr. was charged with forgery, criminal use of a financial card, seven counts of theft of services and two counts of possession of stolen property, according to Capt. Brad Schoen, Riley County Police Department spokesman.

Clark allegedly stole Dustin Blackburn's wallet after Blackburn, 25, had returned from the bars to his residence, Schoen said.

According to reports, Blackburn told police he did not remember returning from the bars, but Blackburn said his friends told him it was some time around midnight. He said when he woke up Sunday morning, he could not find his jeans or his wallet.

Blackburn's wallet held his own credit cards as well as one belonging to his mother, Janet Blackburn, Manhattan resident, Schoen said.

Janet Blackburn said an acquaintance called her and said someone was using her card and signing her name at Fast Eddy's, a pool hall in Aggieville.

Janet Blackburn notified the police at this time, and they met her at the pool hall, Schoen said.

The police entered the building, where they found Clark, who matched the description given to Janet Blackburn, according to reports. Clark's bail was set at \$50,000, Schoen said.

Allegedly, Clark had used Janet Blackburn's credit card at various locations throughout Manhattan. The total amount stolen is not yet known, Schoen said.

Engineering company to provide scholarships

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A worldwide leading company in GPS navigation and communication had representatives on campus as part of its scholarship initiative program with K-State.

Olathe, Kan.-based Garmin International Inc. had a Garmin Jeep and other equipment on display in the engineering plaza. Min Kao, Garmin president and CEO, selected K-State as one of the few universities in the country to receive the Garmin Electrical and Computer Engineering Educational Initiative. The initiative, funded through the Kao Family Foundation, will provide 16 students with \$6,000 each year for electrical and computer engineering scholarships in K-State's College of Engineering.

Scholarship recipients also will receive first consideration for Garmin paid internships, which include housing and health insurance. The total package is about \$20,000 per year for each recipient.

Kao began a \$10 million endowment in the greater Kansas City region to recruit and retain electrical and

See GARMIN, Page 8

A different world



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A woman's reflection is shown in a photograph "Betty" at the "Beyond Grand Street, Brooklyn, N.Y." photo documentary exhibit at the William T. Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union on Monday.

Gallery a part of Hispanic Heritage Month

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The dominant, wide eyes of a young woman stare at passersby and invite them to take a peek into her neighborhood and understand the tale told through photographs.

Betty, a 22-year-old Puerto Rican, is one of the faces in the collection of black-and-white photographs on display in the William T. Kemper Gallery in the K-State Student Union.

A selection of Régina Monfort's "Beyond Grand Street, Brooklyn, N.Y." photo documentary is on display in the gallery in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Monfort said the exhibit's title signifies that the first image was taken one block past Grand Street in Brooklyn, N.Y. The street is the dividing line between the Italians and Polish and the Puerto Ricans and Dominicans.

"The importance of telling a story is that you can open people's eyes," she said. "It's a cultural understanding."

Monfort said she began taking the photographs in late 1994, when the nine-year project began. The photographs focus on Puerto Rican and Dominican teenagers in the Latin community in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section.

In Monfort's text at the exhibit, the community is described as "another world where youth face the challenge of growing up without the benefit of the area's progressive gentrification."



Régina Monfort's photo documentary is displayed in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

"My photos are about reality, and reality is more often sad than happy," she said. "What I was interested in showing was the reality of Williamsburg — the innocence — and to show that tenderness can co-exist with conflict."

A CELEBRATION

Uriel Estrada, senior in secondary education, is president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, one of the co-sponsors for Hispanic Heritage Month.

He said the exhibit is something all students should see.

"It's definitely an eye opener for what we don't see," he said. "We know about it, but we don't see

it. It's definitely given us a different viewpoint of some of the struggles that these teenagers may be facing."

He said the photographs give viewers a different perspective about the poverty in the area.

"From standing here and looking at these photographs, I can see myself in these images," he said. "It's about placing yourself in someone else's shoes."

Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said Monfort wanted an opportunity to show her exhibit at K-State two years ago, but the schedule of events was already full.

Bailey said she gave the idea to

See GALLERY, Page 8

T-shirt campaign returns for 2nd year

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Buy a shirt. Save a breast.

The K-State chapter of the Tough Enough to Wear Pink Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign will have its second-annual T-shirt sale to raise money for the Mid-Kansas Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Each T-shirt says "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" on the front, similar to last year's shirts.

This year, the designers changed the T-shirt color to dark pink and the slogan on the back to "Save the Ta Ta's," a popular phrase among breast-cancer survivors and supporters.

A breast-cancer awareness ribbon and Powercat accompany the slogan on the back of the shirts.

Kindra Gradert, senior in animal sciences and industry, designed this year's T-shirts with the intent of tweaking last year's theme a bit.

Gradert's mom suggested "Save the Ta Ta's" after she saw the slogan on a bumper sticker.

"The social conservative in me said, 'There is no way I'm putting that on a T-shirt,'" Gradert said.

But Gradert said she decided on the slogan after all, concluding it was a "fun and catchy little phrase that will work for everybody."

Gradert is the second vice president of Sigma Alpha, an agricultural professional sorority.

Sigma Alpha teamed up with K-State's Collegiate Cattlewomen for the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign.

Crystal Young, senior in agricultural communications and journalism and animal sciences and industry is the chair of K-State's campaign.

Young, member of Collegiate Cattlewomen, said Wrangler is the founder of the national "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign.

"It's normally associated with rodeos, but I thought it would be a great way for students to get involved in a really great cause too," Young said. "That's why I wanted to bring it to campus."

Campaign members will sell T-shirts today and Wednesday at the K-State Student Union. Shirts cost \$10, and all profits go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Young said the campaign sold out of its 1,400 shirts and raised \$7,500 last year, and she said they expect to raise \$8,000 and sell 1,600 shirts this year.

Adam Hatesohl, junior in animal sciences and industry, said he pre-ordered a T-shirt last year through his fraternity to show support for breast cancer research, and especially in memory of his grandmother who died of breast cancer.

He said he liked the T-shirt designs for both last year and this year.

"I think they've done a very good job," Hatesohl said. "Last year's was good, and this year's is probably even better."

Young said no one in her family has had breast cancer, but she wanted to begin this campaign at K-State in support of those families who have been affected by it.

"I've seen moms, friends' moms who had it," Young said. "It ends up affecting somebody in some way, shape or form."

'HALO' MANIA

The game hits stores today, and Microsoft expects record sales.

PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

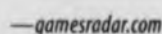
9-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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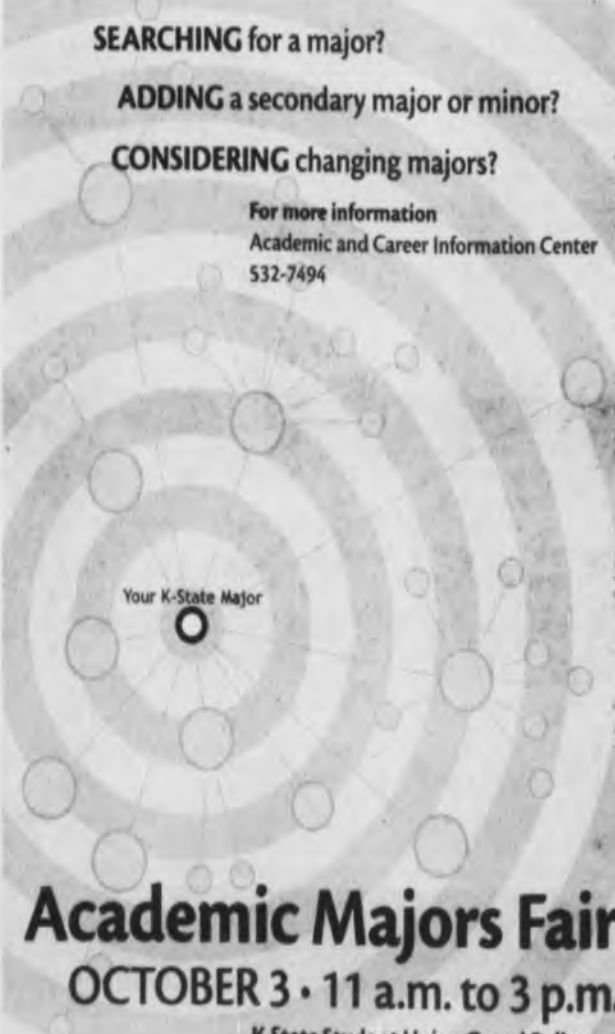


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Strecker-Nelson gallery exhibit faces ideas of illusion, realism



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

"The Illusion of Reality" exhibit in the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery brings together 10 regional artists and contains different media like paintings, sculptures, ceramics and wood sculptures. The exhibit will run until Nov. 3.

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By definition, the opposite of reality would be illusion, yet reality is an illusion itself, a painter said.

Steven Graber is an artist and co-curator of the new Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery exhibit, "The Illusion of Reality."

"There is no block-solid, absolute entity that is reality," Graber said. "The wording is kind of a fun mind game."

The Illusion of Reality exhibit brings together 10 regional artists and contains different media like paintings, sculptures, ceramics and wood sculptures.

Jay Nelson, president of the art gallery, and Graber selected the works with the painting type of realism in mind. Graber said he and Nelson were struck by the fact that realism has to do with individual concepts and is not easily defined.

"We don't really see the world this way," Nelson said about a painting done by Grab-

er. "But his reality is that," Nelson said as he gestured toward the piece.

Louis Copt, a painter from Lawrence, whose oil paintings of Spain and France are featured in the exhibit, said the show invites viewers into the works' mysteries and makes them ask questions.

"The work takes you to another place in time," Copt said. "Who are these people? What sorts of lives might they have lived? Here is something that looks one way, but when you look deeper is something else."

"This one is called 'Toy Box,'" Nelson said, pointing to carved wooden figures in a toolbox, a piece by Bob Holcombe of Manhattan.

"A hundred people have a Milwaukee right-angle drill box in their garage in Manhattan probably," Nelson said. "But he sees the possibility of making a piece of art out of it. He's seeing his world and its art."

Another aspect of the exhibit is the showcasing of re-

gional artists, Graber said.

"I was really interested in having Kansas exposed to their works," he said, referring to two specific artists, Deborah Mae Broad and Michael Hamilton.

Graber said while Kansas is not exactly the center of the artistic universe, the pieces and the gallery are world class.

"The Strecker Gallery is one of the best-kept secrets of Kansas," Copt said. "This work could stand up anywhere, and it's in our own backyard."

Nelson said art helps people connect with what the artists see.

"Every artist is making a statement, and you get to share their vision of the world," Nelson said. "That's one of the great things about art. It gets you out of your own perspective and into somebody else's perspective."

The exhibit runs until Nov. 3 and also features works by Kris Kuksi, Yeqiang Wang, John Kudlacek, Stephanie Lanter and Caroline Kahler.

Manhattan deputy city manager accepts new job in hometown of Lawrence

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most Manhattan residents do not like losing to Lawrence in anything, whether it be sports or city government. But the departure of one city manager to Lawrence will take place because of family, not rivalry.

Manhattan deputy manager Diane Stoddard is resigning from her position in Manhattan Oct. 17 to take the open position of Lawrence assistant manager.

Stoddard, a Lawrence resident and University of Kansas graduate, said her decision was based mostly on family. She said much of her family lives in Lawrence and she wanted to be closer to them.

"It was a very difficult decision because I've been here for 12 years," she said. "A lot of my decision was based on family."

Stoddard also said the job in Lawrence will provide her an with opportunity to advance her career in a new environment.

"Career-wise, it's a career-advancing move to help me move forward," she said. "They

have their own challenges in Lawrence, and I like challenges."

She said though Manhattan and Lawrence have very similar city governments, she still should have beginner issues.

"It will be as similar as it can be," she said. "But even here, I never have the same job any day."

She said the two cities have almost identical structures, but she will have to re-familiarize herself with the Lawrence community and Lawrence city issues, which include significant budget deficits.

Stoddard also said she plans to keep a good relationship with Manhattan and hopes to expand the already strong relationship between the cities. She said the cities share knowledge and experience often.

"A lot of folks don't know it, but since I've been here, there have been at least three to four formal exchanges between the two cities," Stoddard said.

City manager Ron Fehr said Stoddard has been an important figure in much of

Manhattan's growth for several years, and in many instances, has been given the ability to manage the city. Fehr said Stoddard was important to Manhattan's economic development and also several additions to the K-State campus, like the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization at the K-State research park, which she helped bring to Manhattan to create several jobs and encourage economic growth.

Stoddard said her experience with economic expansion and a large university should help her in a community similar to Manhattan.

She does not expect to contribute heavily right away though.

"I think wherever you start a job like that, there's a great deal to learn and a great deal of people to meet," she said.

But Fehr said Stoddard should not have an issue adjusting to the Lawrence city management.

"Her overall management and economic skills are just two of many ways she'll contribute right away in Lawrence," he said.



Diane Stoddard, Manhattan deputy manager, will move to Lawrence to take an open position as Lawrence assistant manager Oct. 17.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Fehr said one of those other contributions is her community volunteerism. He said she was very involved with community efforts on her own time.

Stoddard took her first job in Manhattan as assistant to the city manager in March 1996, a post she held until April 2000,

when she was promoted to assistant city manager. Stoddard was hired as deputy city manager in January 2005.

"In general, I've really liked the opportunities to work with citizens and community groups," she said. "This job has allowed me the chance to work with a lot of great citi-

zens in Manhattan."

Fehr said he will spread out the duties of deputy city manager while city management conducts a national search to replace Stoddard.

"We owe it to the citizens to see who's the best available and get the best available option," he said.

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Money over matter



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Politicians should care more about people than campaign strategies

Mitt Romney must have severe memory loss, or maybe he is just an idiot.

While serving as governor of Massachusetts, Romney introduced a plan to provide health care for all Massachusetts citizens. This plan, which was passed in April 2006, required every person to pay for health insurance but helped those with yearly incomes of less than \$50,000.

According to Romney's address made at a famed diner in New Hampshire, this program is funded by state and federal money normally used to provide health coverage at hospitals.

Hillary Clinton recently revealed a health care plan to cover all U.S. citizens. It would require all citizens to pay for insurance and assist those who could not afford health coverage. During an interview on CBS' "Early Show," Clinton said her plan would be funded by rolling back President Bush's tax cuts on the rich and federal sav-

ings in the health care system.

These two plans look similar on paper. People must have coverage, and the state will help pay for the coverage through government — state and federal — funds. Romney must have skipped that day in school when they taught comparing and contrasting.

Romney continues to denounce Clinton's plan, though Clinton even said she used Romney's plan as a model for her proposal.

Romney never goes long without mentioning his work in Massachusetts. He said, "One of the things I'm proud of doing in my state is putting on track a plan that gets everybody health insurance. And that in my opinion is one of the great things that had to happen."

During the aforementioned talk at the New Hampshire diner, Romney said he did not support Clinton because it involves the government by using tax money.

When asked how Massachusetts' plan was subsidized, Romney responded: "We took the money we had been using, federal, state and also money from our insurance companies, giving free care at hospitals, and said we'll help you buy private insurance instead."

Romney just does not want the tax cuts rolled back; he does not want to look any more like a Democrat than he does now.

There is one major difference between the two plans, however. Romney said in his New Hampshire dinner talk his plan allows citizens to choose from four private insurance companies, while Clinton said the following on her campaign Web site: "Americans can keep their existing coverage or access the same menu of quality private insurance options that their members of Congress receive."

Romney just does not like the idea of providing health care without benefiting the private insurance companies and creating unnecessary bureaucracies, and neither do the health care companies.

There is no question we need some form of universal health care. Most prosperous countries in the world have some type of universal health coverage, why not us — the most prosperous country?

According to many reports, 47 million people do not have insurance, and according to a Sept. 20, Time magazine article, one-third of those are people who can afford it and are healthy young people who do not want to pay for it

or think they do not need it.

They do need it, but most cannot get it at the costs of today's health coverage. Prices are soaring through the roof and many cannot handle it, and even the government could have trouble supporting the system.

Massachusetts already is having trouble coming up with enough money to sustain the system. What would happen if that was extended to the whole United States?

Romney said the way to solve this problem is to let each state establish its own health care coverage system. For some reason I do not think that would work; people could drive 10 miles to a different state and be subject to totally different standards.

We need a national standard, and we need a way to finance this universal coverage system. Clinton's plan to roll back taxes for the rich is a start, but not much will change until private insurance companies warm up to the idea of helping people, instead of treating them as a piggy bank.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Collegian editors appreciate feedback

The Collegian Public Affairs Correspondents had a booth in the

K-State Student Union last week.

The editors of the Collegian appreciate all the feedback we received — positive and negative.

The surveys and booth went well because of the reader response and suggestions. Members of the K-State community filled out more than 200 surveys, and after analyzing each comment, the results were distributed to all the editors as suggestions for their content.

The editors will use the comments appropriately and as they see fit for their specific content or coverage material.

The Collegian appreciates its readers' input because the purpose of the student-run publication is to inform students, community members and all readers alike.

We will be able to serve the needs and interests of students on campus by using your opinions and ideas constructively.

Based on the surveys, the editors and writers, will be able to improve the quality of the Collegian as well as cover events and stories of interest.

Many people who filled out surveys requested more diverse story coverage for less-known groups and organizations.

Anyone can submit press releases and story ideas to the Collegian. To assist the editors in diversifying coverage, e-mail specific story ideas to collegianpublicaffairs@gmail.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

University codes infringe on freedom of speech rights

Since the 1980s and '90s, campus speech codes have been used to check free speech at the door. Though these codes were designed to protect women and minorities, according to the Web site for "Indoctrinate U," a recent documentary on free speech on campuses explains how campuses claiming to have diversity are limiting the voices and ideas transmitted to students. Universities do this to prevent unrest on college campuses across the country.

The first public viewing of "Indoctrinate U" is set for Sept. 28, in Washington, D.C., and people everywhere should reflect on the important message this documentary carries.

The film is sure to incite debate and controversy on university campuses nationwide, and for good reason. Political correctness has invaded colleges to the extent that it threatens the very nature of independent thought, specifically, conservative ideology.

The Foundation for Individual Rights and Education released findings of a survey in a report on Dec. 6, 2006, showing that of 229 public universities, 225 had adopted some speech code that hindered the right to free speech of students on those campuses.

The University of Delaware Library published a document containing the university's thoughts on Freedom of Expression and Campus Speech Codes. The report stated, "A college or university sets a perilous course if it seeks to differentiate between high-value and low-value speech or to choose which groups are to be protected by curbing the speech of others."

Rather than saying universities are repressing speech, schools across the country justify speech codes in the hope they will end harassment.

With colleges promoting exceedingly liberal agendas, conservatives have become the counter-culture fighting for a right to speak.

Recently, Columbia University extended an invitation to Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad to give a speech after addressing the U.N. General Assembly. According to University President Lee Bollinger, it is important to have opposing views expressed on college campuses. Bollinger even went as far as to say theoretically the university would invite Hitler.

Now rewind to Oct. 4, 2006, when Jim Gilchrist, founder of the Minutemen Project, attempted to present a speech at Columbia University. His speech was cut short by the "Chicano Caucus" and other groups that climbed on stage to disrupt his speech.

The Associated Press reported on Sept. 19, Columbia University's Columbia Political Union had scheduled Gilchrist to revisit the

campus and speak in a forum. However, his invitation was withdrawn after the university was consulted by student groups and individuals on campus who felt "strongly" against the speaker coming.

This is one of many examples of how institutions favor liberal dogma. Many universities promote diversity of population but not diversity of thought or disagreement. Furthermore, those colleges that do support the First Amendment are being inundated by complaints from certain student organizations who disagree with conservative beliefs, wanting action to be taken to censor opposing beliefs.

Every citizen should understand freedom of speech has implications, like dissent, which might offend people at times but is still necessary.

Justice Robert Jackson wrote in 1943, "[F]reedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of the existing order."

Universities must not limit the freedom of a student's right to speak freely, because without the ability to debate issues of contention, we will surely not learn nor benefit from the institution.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Sorority uses pregnancy suit to raise money for local agency

By Adrianne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can put down \$1 this week to vote to see one of five prominent K-State male students spend a day in a pregnancy suit.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will have a fundraiser and philanthropy to support Life Choice Ministries through Friday.

Participants can vote for one of five men with significant campus leadership roles to wear a seven-month pregnancy suit next week on campus, said Corazon Ochanda, Zeta Phi Beta president and junior in nutritional sciences. The winner will wear the suit

all day Oct. 3.

The five men are Matt Wagner, student body president and senior in management information systems; Nick Piper, Student Senate chairman and senior in finance; Bryon Williams, Black Student Union president and junior in economics; Terry Petrie, K-State football running back and senior in social sciences; and Jonathan Anderson, Phi Beta Sigma president and fifth-year student in architecture.

"We wanted a variety of guys who do a variety of things on campus," Ochanda said. "We went around and asked people who they wanted to see, and those were the names

that came up."

Fifty percent of the funds will support Life Choice Ministries, and 50 percent will support Zeta Phi Beta because it is a nonprofit organization, Ochanda said.

Ochanda said Zeta Phi Beta often does its philanthropies with organizations that deal with pregnancy issues, like the March of Dimes, Crisis Center Inc. and Life Choice Ministries.

"We decided to put a twist on it and have men see if they would be willing to do it," she said. "The guys were pretty excited about it, surprisingly."

Ochanda said the fundraiser and philanthropy is an

opportunity for men to learn more about issues that affect women like pregnancy.

"We do want them to keep in mind it's a fun community service project," she said.

"It's not meant to offend anyone. It's easy to get females involved in these kinds of things, but this is a way to bring in the guys."

Ochanda said the sorority members did not set a specific monetary goal and consider the event a trial-run fundraiser.

"If it goes well, we'll do it again next year, but we didn't set ourselves with any expectations," she said.

Gloria Conner, Zeta Phi Beta vice president, said about

40 people stopped at the K-State Student Union table Monday, and the group raised about \$35. Conner, senior in personal financial planning, said people were impressed at the active aspect of the community-service fundraiser.

"Most people were intrigued at the community-service project instead of just asking for donations," she said. "People were amused at the thought of seeing someone wearing a pregnancy suit."

Conner said the fundraiser is aimed at the Manhattan community as a whole.

"It's just a great opportunity for people to do community service in the Manhattan com-

GETTING INVOLVED

Zeta Phi Beta fundraiser and philanthropy

Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Date: Today through Friday
Place: K-State Student Union Food Court
Cost: Single votes are \$1 each and five votes are \$3. Participants can vote for candidates as many times as they want.

munity and actually see the results," she said. "It's a really fun, creative opportunity to really get out there and have fun with the guys."

CITY COMMISSION

\$39M development on work session agenda

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners will discuss an estimated \$39 million Manhattan development plan at a special work session tonight at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

The Quality of Life 2 Committee will update the city officials on the project's progress, city officials said.

In November, residents will vote on the project, called the Quality of Life bond issue. Ballots will be mailed to all registered voters within the city limits, said Ron Fehr, Manhattan City Manager.

The final decision on the project is left up to the voters for legal reasons.

"Cities can't make certain types of improvements without the electorate," Fehr said. "Not only that, but with that type of financing - with sales tax - only voters can approve

it for this use."

The money, if approved, will fund four different development projects across the city. Approximately \$3.5 million of the funds will be used for renovating the Northview Pool. A soccer complex with four to six fields will be built with \$1.5 million of the fund. Sunset Zoological Park will receive \$3.5 million to construct additional facilities and expand services, according to the Quality of Life committee's Web site, www.qualityof-life2.org.

The largest funding component will be the Family Indoor Recreation and Aquatic Center; it will cost an estimated \$31.7 million. According to the Web site, the center will provide citizens of all ages with year-round recreational opportunities like gyms, pools and walking and wellness facilities.

A DOLLAR A DAY



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Ken Holiwell dumps a popcorn bag full of empty beer cans out on Monday near Thurston St. Holiwell used to be homeless and did this for his income, but now he simply does it for extra money. "I have to make some extra money to support those habits like drinking and smoking," Holiwell said. He can make about 45 cents per pound, and typically has about 80 pounds per weekend.

Feds announce largest steroid crackdown in U.S. history, make more than 120 arrests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Federal authorities announced the largest crackdown on illegal steroids in the nation's history Monday, arresting more than 120 people and raiding dozens of labs that manufactured growth hormone for sale on the black market.

Agents seized 56 labs, many of which were located in dirty basements, and recovered 11.4 million doses of steroids, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We were a little bit stunned at the amount of labs we found

as a result of this investigation," DEA spokesman Garrison Courtney said in Washington. "It's not something that's on a scale that we've ever seen."

The announcement follows a growing number of scandals in the sports world over steroids, but authorities said the probe was focused on distributors, not users, and that no professional athletes were directly involved in the investigation.

U.S. investigators were helped by governments of nine other countries, including China, which is hosting the 2008 Olympics. Among those facing

charges are a Chinese manufacturer accused of smuggling human growth hormone into the U.S. and others who allegedly got steroids from China and sold them to U.S. customers.

The probe, dubbed Operation Raw Deal, targeted manufacturers of raw materials needed to produce steroids, as well as underground steroid labs in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Agents also investigated Web sites that offered kits to convert steroids from powder into injectable forms and Internet discussion boards frequented by bodybuilders.

"Even though their storefront is the Internet, rather than the street corner, the people who engage in the smuggling and distribution of these substances are drug dealers, plain and simple, and we will treat them accordingly," said Robert Clark Corrente, U.S. attorney for Rhode Island. Federal prosecutors in San Diego, New York, Houston, Kansas City and New Haven, Conn., made similar announcements.

The labs' customers could include high school athletes, bodybuilders and ordinary adults who simply want to look better, officials said.

"As we start to dig into this, I would have to believe that we're going to find customers who are in fact high school kids," said Steve Robertson, another DEA spokesman.

The DEA said 143 federal search warrants were issued during the 18-month investigation, many of them since Thursday. The FBI, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the Food and Drug Administration were also involved.

In New York, five people accused of operating illicit steroid labs known as "Bodiez by

Design" and "Strong Island Underground" were indicted on charges of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance.

In Connecticut, four men were charged with purchasing raw steroid powder from China, manufacturing steroids in home laboratories and distributing them to customers through a MySpace.com profile and a Web site.

And in Rhode Island, a Chinese corporation and its chief executive were indicted on federal charges of smuggling illegal human growth hormone into the U.S.

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Gundy defends tirade

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Gundy was in no mood to back down from comments he made during his 3 1/2-minute tirade in the post-game press conference following Oklahoma State's 49-45 win over Texas Tech on Saturday.



Gundy

He didn't want to make any apologies, and he didn't care to retract anything either. He said he was only doing what he thought was right.

Gundy, however, did have just one regret.

"Wish I would have said more," he said.

During the Big 12 Conference's weekly teleconference Monday, Gundy re-emphasized his belief that student-athletes should be off limits when it comes to issues off the field.

That, he said, is why he took exception to a column written by the Oklahoman's Jenni Carlson, who questioned the character and toughness of Cowboys quarterback Bobby Reid in a story that ran Saturday.

The column, which the Oklahoman has stood behind, was the subject of Gundy's post-game rant.

"(I'm) tired of certain people downgrading college athletes who are good people," Gundy said. "If you want to comment on his play, comment on his play. But don't comment on something that's outside of his play that is downgrading or belittling to a young man who is trying to do things right."

Reid, the team's starting quarterback at the beginning of the season, was benched prior to Oklahoma State's game against Troy on Sept. 14. He did not play on Saturday against Texas Tech and is expected to remain in the back-up role when his team plays Sam Houston State this weekend.

In her column, Carlson questioned whether or not Reid would be willing to put forth the effort in trying to regain his starting spot.

"Does he have the fire in his belly?" she wrote.

Though Gundy did not get into the specifics of the column, which he claimed was three-fourths untrue, he did say he's fed up with the way the media treat student-athletes.

Other coaches seem to agree with his sentiments. Gundy said he has received several supportive e-mails since the incident.

"I've been bombed with them," Gundy said.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops defended Gundy during Monday's teleconference, and said he agreed with the coach's assessment of the media.

"The problem with us is these are - regardless of what anyone wants to say - student athletes," Stoops said. "They're not professional players. They're just playing for their school, trying to do a good job."

Gundy did not answer any questions regarding the game in his post-game press conference. He said defending Reid was a higher priority.

"I thought it was more important that somebody stand up for the player who couldn't stand up for himself," Gundy said.

K-State linebacker Reggie Walker, who did not see the highlights of Gundy's post-game press conference, said he couldn't envision seeing coach Ron Prince pull off a similar stunt.

Still, he said he understood why Gundy did what he did, though he felt it could have been done in a different way.

"It was good that he stood up for his players, because a player wants to be respected by his coach," Walker said. "But I think he could have calmed down."

CROSS COUNTRY

Working her way



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Beverly Ramos and fellow Puerto Rican Liliani Mendez compete in the Kansas dual meet earlier this month. The two runners placed first and second, respectively, in the event.



K-State sophomore transfer Beverly Ramos is one of two members of the cross country team from Puerto Rico. Ramos has won two meets this season.

Ramos' work ethic inspires team

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being members of the K-State cross country team is not the only thing Beverly Ramos and Liliani Mendez have in common. They are both from Puerto Rico.

"It's refreshing, especially since we both speak the language," Ramos said. "We get together and make dinner or native dishes together."

Ramos, sophomore transfer from Trujillo Alto, previously ran at the Universidad of Puerto Rico. She said Mendez, junior from Dorado, was one of the main reasons she came to K-State.

Ramos said she heard about the program after a former K-State runner and fellow Puerto Rican contacted her about the program. Coach Michael Smith said though he saw Ramos run in 2003 when she

was only 16 years old, he didn't contact her until last year about transferring to K-State.

Ramos already has won two meets this season - first at the University of Kansas dual Sept. 7 in Manhattan, and again one week later at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Following her efforts in Nebraska, she was named Big 12 Runner of the Week and was the first Wildcat to win the honor since Mendez did on Sept. 27, 2006.

"She's elevated the training and the level of competition," Smith said. "She and Liliani together have brought a game level of competitiveness to our team. They're pretty close in ability."

Though Smith and Mendez both described Ramos as friendly and outgoing, they also agreed she leads by example.

"Beverly doesn't say much, she just runs," Smith said. "She

and Liliani go out and run hard and practice hard together. Our other women look at how hard they work, and their work ethic has been contagious."

Mendez said Ramos is a hard worker.

"I think she's really focused and she knows what she wants," she said. "She's definitely guiding herself to reach her goals. I think she has that mentality of being the best every day."

Ramos, who transferred to K-State in January, trained all summer with the women's team. She said though the women don't know where they are on a national level, they think they are improving every week.

"My goal right now is to go to the NCAA Tournament," she said. "I don't know where we are competition-wise right now, but we are getting better. I think we can be there for sure."

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

K-State faces talented depth chart at Texas this weekend

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Texas roster is loaded with blue-chip athletes at every position - however K-State coach Ron Prince said he was especially worried about the Big 12 Conference's leading rusher, Jamaal Charles. Charles, who has 85 rushing attempts for 471 yards and six touchdowns, is averaging 117 yards per game.

"He's a pro in every sense of the word," Prince said. "He's a dynamic runner. He has no problem catching the ball, blocking out of the backfield, those kinds of things."

"He's right now probably the most dynamic runner in the league and the kind of guy you can plan a game around, so I'm very concerned about him."

Prince also said Texas

is not lacking in the passing game. The Longhorns are led by senior Limas Sweed, who has 15 receptions this season for 267 yards and three touchdowns. However, he is not the only threat in the receiving corps. Senior Nate Jones, who has 29 receptions for 285 yards and two touchdowns, and junior Quan Cosby, who has 26 receptions for 213 yards and a touchdown.

"Texas has two dynamic wide receivers that are not No. 4," Prince said. "There are two other young men who have emerged when it comes to receptions per game, the amount of yards and just dynamic plays that they are putting up. It makes it very very difficult."

MURPHY ADDS YARDS, CHARACTER TO TEAM

Prince said junior wide receiver Deon Murphy has

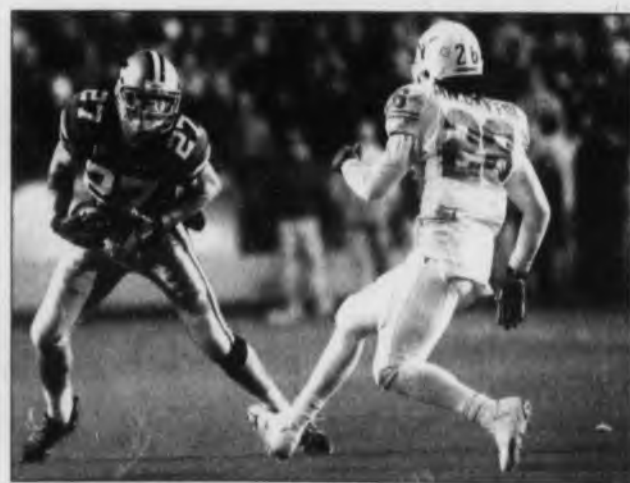
added several elements to the team.

Murphy, who has 15 receptions for 163 yards and two touchdowns and also three rushes for 34 yards, is also No. 1 in the conference in punt returns. With 10 returns for 201 yards, he is averaging more than 20 yards per return. Prince said Murphy has stats like Yamon Figure's when he was at K-State.

"This player has a lot of confidence, and he wants to play well," Prince said. "I don't think it matters to him who he's playing against."

"I like the fact that he's got personality. I like fact that he wants to play and he wants to have fun with this. He's a lot of fun to be around."

However, while Murphy might be noticeable because of his personality, Prince has noticed something else impressive.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

K-State's Jordy Nelson tries to run past Texas' Marcus Griffin in the Wildcats' 45-42 victory over the Longhorns Nov. 11, 2006, at Snyder Family Stadium.

"He's tough," he said. "He's willing to practice hard like we want people to practice. He's diligent and serious about what he's doing. He's

focused on the game plan. I like that he brings some personality to the game."

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats in 2nd place after 2 rounds at Colbert Intercollegiate at home course

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A single word can describe the playing conditions of day one of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate: Windy.

With two rounds complete, the Wildcats are in second place, eight strokes behind first-place Miami of Ohio. Marquette, Missouri

State and Akron round out the top five.

Coach Tim Norris said his team was ready for the environment of Colbert Hills, K-State's home course.

"There are hardly any calm days here," Norris said. "We weren't surprised that it was windy, and I thought our team handled it very well."

In individual play, sopho-

mores Mitchell Gregson and Robert Streb both shot 2-over par, putting them in a tie for second.

Freshman Joe Ida shot 6-over and is tied for 11th place. Senior Kyle Yonke and freshman Kyle Smell, shot 8-over and 10-over, respectively.

Norris said he liked how his team battled, but he was

also impressed with the play of Miami.

"A score of 287 is great," Norris said. "We can't play defense in golf, so we need to put another good day together tomorrow."

The day was not supposed to be as windy as it was, but the forecast for today projects more of the same, which concerns Norris.

"If the conditions are like this again, it's going to be tough," Norris said. "When the wind is from the north, it adds two or three shots to this course; but if our team fights like they did today, I think we will be just fine."

Day two of the Colbert Intercollegiate begins at 8:30 a.m. today with a shotgun start.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

College of Engineering students build 'KS' letters in 1921, 1930

The giant "KS" and "Manhattan" letters displayed on hills in Manhattan greet residents and visitors every day. The letters have a long-running tradition with K-State students and members of the Manhattan community dating back to 1915. The following article, from the March 31, 1989, Collegian, discusses the history of the letters and the organizations that have helped keep their tradition.

HISTORY, TRADITION SURROUND LOCAL LANDMARKS

By Carol Knorr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are subtle in a way, yet the whitewashed rocks that linger above Manhattan spelling the name of the city and "KS" have history.

The earliest record of consideration for such a structure's construction was in 1915, said Jeanne Mithen, librarian for Riley County Historical Society.

"In the April 17, 1915, issue of The Industrialist, the college paper at that time, it was stated

that four classes of the College of Engineering were planning to build a 60-foot-wide by 75-foot-high 'K' on Prospect Hill," Mithen said.

But the "K" was not built until 1921, when the Civil Engineering Society planned the construction, she said.

According to the book, "Legacy: Engineering at Kansas State University," about 1,000 men worked on the project. Students were to be excused from classes at different times of the day to work on the "K" in an organized way.

"Apparently, it did not work out quite according to plan. Students met in Aggieville and marched to Prospect Hill led by a brass band," according to "Legacy."

The letter is 80 feet long, 60 feet wide, one foot deep and cost \$350.

Despite hopes of engineering students, the "S" was not built until 1930 when Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity organized the project, according to a Collegian report.

"Working in a steady downpour of rain, 500 students built a \$500 'S' in 1930 ... the project was student financed,"

according to "Legacy." "Raising the money became a major effort for engineers. The fraternity sponsored tag day, movies, boxing matches and promoted donations from everyone they could think of — faculty, businessmen and \$125 from the Seminar treasury."

In 1937, Sigma Tau began a movement to acquire the title to the land but was not successful until the spring of 1946.

"In an all-school assembly on Oct. 16, 1947, the deed was presented to the college by Professor L.V. White, faculty adviser to Sigma Tau and consistent promoter of the project for 10 years," according to "Legacy."

In 1964, the members of Sigma Tau discussed the possibility of adding the letter "U" to the hill, but the estimated cost of \$10,000 deterred the group, Mithen said.

While the engineers of K-State were busy creating the "KS," the local chapter of Kiwanis began constructing the "Manhattan" sign on Blue-mont Hill.

In 1927, 25 members of the club built the 30-foot-high letters for \$128, said Leonard Fuller, Kiwanis secretary.



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Four men help whitewash the "KS" letters circa 1980 on Prospect Point, formerly known as K-Hill. The engineering society Tau Beta Pi maintains the letters every fall.

Jay McGehe, a 50-year member, said the letters were a service project to identify Manhattan.

"It's up on the city property," McGehe said. "It is sort of an advertisement for the town."

Maintaining the letters is an ongoing project for Kiwanis. Every year they whitewash the letters, cut the grass and clean the hill.

The letters have been rebuilt a number of times, McGehe said. Because it is a community project, the city has co-

operated by helping with the cost.

"I can attest to the fact that the letters must have been difficult to construct after helping with the whitewash process," Fuller said. "Unfortunately, in between whitewashes, vandals paint all over the letters."

Circle K International, a university group formed 15 years ago and sponsored by Kiwanis, has helped maintain the hill.

The letters on K-Hill have been maintained by a group af-

filiated with the original constructors, said Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering.

The Sigma Tau pledge class was responsible for whitewashing the letters until the late 1970s, Rathbone said. At that time, Sigma Tau lapsed and Tau Beta Pi took its place.

"The entire pledge class whitewashes the letters once a year during the fall semester," said Michael Armour, Tau Beta Pi president and junior in chemical engineering.

— Elise Podhajsky

Engineers now expected to know field, be experienced in other areas

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students majoring in fields like engineering, computing science and technology management should know by now that potential employers expect them to overachieve.

Samuel Brinton, junior in nuclear engineering, wants to use his degree for more than researching and publishing information — only engineers can decipher — he wants that information to be helpful to people who didn't take classes like Matrix Theory and Analytic Geometry. That is why he belongs to 13 clubs on campus and has worked at mastering Russian, French, Japanese and — most recently — Spanish.

"The jobs that are missing in my field right now are the ones between the people and the engineers," Brinton said. "Engineers are known to just stay in their offices researching instead of getting that information to the public."

Brinton's work ethic is a positive one for students majoring in subjects related to engineering and computer science, especially those who want a job within those fields, according to an Aug. 30 article published in Business 2.0 magazine. The article addresses the revolutionized requirements for recent college graduates applying for a job at Google, eBay or Microsoft — three of the most popular tech companies still relevant to the post-dot-com generation.

"Since businesses today have to be able to react quickly to shifting market dynamics, they want more than engineers with high IQs and good college transcripts. They want people who can think on their feet," according to the "Business 2.0" article.

Brinton's busy schedule is exactly what employers want, according to the article.

"I worked hard to perfect my time schedule so I could do all of this," he said. "I get about 15 e-mails an hour from all of my classes, clubs and research inquiries. I wanted to find out how engineers act in different situations, as part of the public policy angle, and networking with my engineering peers is very important."

"Making the effort to build a résumé that stands out is old advice for most students, but technical skills aren't enough in today's high-tech environment," said Daniel Andresen, associate professor of computing and information sciences. "What I stress to my students is the need to be ambidextrous. We have a department of introverts, so we really emphasize becoming knowledgeable in a complementary field like chemistry, Chinese or biomimetics."

Andresen said the computing-science department recently cut 30 hours from the major's requirements so students could spend more time on an outside concentration.

"This will give them the opportunity to broaden their hori-

zons," he said. "It's a lot easier for them to get a secondary major now. They need to get good at something other than computer science."

Graduates can look forward to a receptive job market also, said Julie Thornton, instructor of computing and information sciences.

"The number of these majors has decreased, while the number of job availability has increased, so it's a very good job market," Thornton said. "Computer-science majors from K-State are very well qualified. They've done a lot of program and team projects and have seen a lot of operating systems. I haven't heard of students having problems getting jobs after graduation."

Applicants look to local companies like Cerner, in Kansas City, Mo., which builds software for hospitals, and Garmin, which makes GPS devices, to get their foot in the door, Thornton said. Internet companies like Yahoo and Google hold applicants to higher standards.

The Business 2.0 article gives an idea of just how far applicant requirements have evolved, with a quote from the assistant director of Stanford University's Career Development Center, Beverly Principal.

"It used to be that if you could spell 'engineer,' you got a shot," Principal said. "Now there is much more concern about employees being able to work with the company and grow to the next level."

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"Beyond Grand Street, Brooklyn, N.Y." told the story of a 19-year-old woman who was killed on New Year's Eve.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



GALLERY | Art tells inner-city story

Continued from Page 1

Union Program Council members again in the spring, and they decided to use the photographs for Hispanic Heritage Month – Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 – and Community Cultural Harmony Week, which was Sept. 17-21.

Ginny Pape, UPC graduate adviser, said the photographs are part of Monfort's larger exhibit.

"We wanted to do something that was multicultural," she said.

AN 'UNBELIEVABLE' NEIGHBORHOOD

Monfort said the people in the neighborhood were second-generation Puerto Ricans and Dominicans who are now U.S. citizens, though they value their heritage.

"They're very attached to their culture and their language, and it's a very beautiful thing," she said. "I realized they were living a really tough life."

"It is also infused with moments of joy and celebration, but some kids really fall through the cracks. I think it has a lot to do with the city and the quality of life in the neigh-

borhood."

Jooyung Park, graduate student in family studies and human services, studied the pictures in the gallery.

Park said she came to K-State from Korea and was surprised to see the content in the photographs – specifically pointing to a picture of children playing with scraps of metal in a park with only dirt and shrubs and graffiti-covered buildings in the background.

"I thought everything in America was rich and good," she said.

Park said she has not been in the United States long, but she said it was "unbelievable" to see conditions like those in the country.

Park said she liked the photograph of the face of Betty because it was very natural.

A TALE

The photographs in the gallery focus on the life of Monica, a young woman in the neighborhood.

A tale is told through pictures of Monica with her family, pictures of her pregnancy, and then pictures of her funeral after she died from a bullet-wound to the head on New

Year's. She was 19 years old.

"It was devastating because we were getting close," Monfort said. "She had called me asking me when I would come to see her. Obviously, one develops a relationship over a nine-year period."

In Monfort's text, she dedicated the exhibit "to people from around the way who have given me their trust, and to Monica who fought back whenever she faced a challenge. R.I.P., Monica."

Monfort said the youth in the community had to learn to be adults to survive. She said the details in her photographs like physical violence were not statements about the community but simple observations.

"I was showing what I see through the photographs," she said. "I was invited to come back, because in many ways they show I believe in their uniqueness of human beings, and the nature of their interaction, and more than anything I was convinced to show their story."

Monfort developed a relationship with several of the people in the neighborhood throughout the duration of her documentary.



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

With help from Garmin Design Engineer Jeff Hall, Jason Stemmer, sophomore in architecture engineering, uses a flight in-simulator at Garmin Day in the Engineering Complex on Monday afternoon.

GARMIN | Company seeks interns

Continued from Page 1

computer engineering students.

Garmin officials will have a reception on campus in November for students interested in applying for scholarships. Scholarship students will be selected in spring 2008 and will receive their funding in fall 2008.

"It is our goal to attract and inspire Kansas State's finest electrical and computer engineering students," Kao said in a KSU Foundation press release. "Encouraging college students to pursue an engineering career will help ensure that our country remains competitive in an increasingly technological society."

Jeff Hall, Garmin design engineer, said the company's visit informed people Garmin does not make only GPS products. The company makes aviation-integrated flight systems, outdoor fitness products and marine products like fish finders, chart plotters and radar.

Garmin representatives also spoke with engineering classes about classroom material and how it applies in real-world engineering.

Hall, a 1998 graduate in electrical engineering, said the

company tries to hire as many K-State graduates as possible.

"It's important to introduce people to the technology and to alleviate the financial burden that comes with attending college to make sure they get into the field they want to," Hall said of the Garmin Electrical and Computer Engineering Educational Initiative program. "K-State is selected because we have K-State graduates, and we know they're good."

Companies like Garmin also educate students about career opportunities. The College of Engineering has its own career fair in February, and companies come during the academic year to describe project information to various classes, said Tom Hollinberger, Career and Employment Services assistant director.

Hollinberger said events like Monday's are an opportunity for students to talk with professional engineers who are in the field.

"It really helps the students understand the profession they're about to get into," he said. "It helps motivate them to be successful in getting the degree, and it helps motivate them to get them in the right niche of the profession."

Garmin also offers students internship opportunities to apply their academic majors and minors.

Ryan Summerskill, senior in computer science, said he had an internship with Garmin this summer that allowed him to apply his minor in embedded systems.

Embedded systems, which comprises a significant part of Garmin's industry, deal with writing software that runs directly with the hardware, Summerskill said. He said the internship allowed him to experience an accelerated design phase in testing suites of avionics.

"They have a wide range of projects to work on so they're not just a GPS company from an engineering perspective," Summerskill said. "They have a wide range of technologies that you use that aren't seen from the outside."

While Summerskill is ineligible for the scholarships because he is graduating, he said they will continue to benefit K-State students.

"The more money you can get will always help the students," Summerskill said. "It also gives an instant connection to the student of a well-developing company."

FOOTBALL | Players heal during bye

Continued from Page 6

WEEK OFF HELPFUL

With the bye week, the players had time to rectify problems and work on recovering from injuries. Prince said both junior cornerback Ray Cheatham and senior

cornerback Bryan Baldwin were back in the rotation.

"We talked a lot about the rest versus rust issue," Prince said. "I think a lot of the players' bodies thought, 'Hey, we should be playing a game this weekend.' You try to figure out and make sense of it."

Junior linebacker Reggie Walker agreed with Prince.

"I like bye weeks because of the rest and everything, but it's pretty boring," he said. "We're not doing anything. Just practicing is boring. I wish we could have played."

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Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WRITER/ EDITOR: New Boston Creative Group, LLC, is seeking a talented, meticulous writer/ editor. Please visit our website at newbostoncreative.com.

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SALES POSITION: Tactical Learning Systems is looking for energetic, outgoing, and responsible people to fill our sales staff in Manhattan. The positions are part-time or full-time and we are hiring immediately. Call Brian, 858-336-8251.

SO LONG SALOON now hiring kitchen help and wait staff. Apply in person, 1130 Moro Street, Manhattan, KS.

STUDENT WEB Designer/ IT Position. The KSU Department of Art has an immediate opening. 9-15 hours per week. Please contact Jeff Smith, 302 Willard Hall for position description and application.

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To Place An Ad
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35¢ per word

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40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

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30¢ per word

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'HALO 3' RELEASE

Waiting for morning

Apathetic gamers skip storyline

"Halo 3" is expected to sell 10 million copies in the first day of its release, according to the Los Angeles Times.

"Halo 3" advertisements are everywhere: TV, internet and Mountain Dew cans. Personal Computer gamers, Nintendo loyalists and Sony fanatics are wondering what the excitement is all about. Even some people who have played "Halo" are wondering why the series is so popular. The answer is not necessarily in the game play — but the story.

It's my suspicion that a majority of the people who have played "Halo" and aren't addicted to it simply hit the skip button through all the cut scenes or because they just want to blow up more bad guys. However, these short movie-style scenes are very important in a story-driven game like "Halo."

Playing the campaign mode of an action/adventure game without paying attention to the story is like watching a movie to observe skillful screenplay while placing no emphasis on the resolution of conflict.

With video games, it is possible to play through a game and enjoy it without knowing what is going on, but the addictive feeling of being immersed in a totally different world isn't present. This is why many people excited for the "Halo 3" release are the same people you could expect to enjoy movie trilogies like "Lord of the Rings."

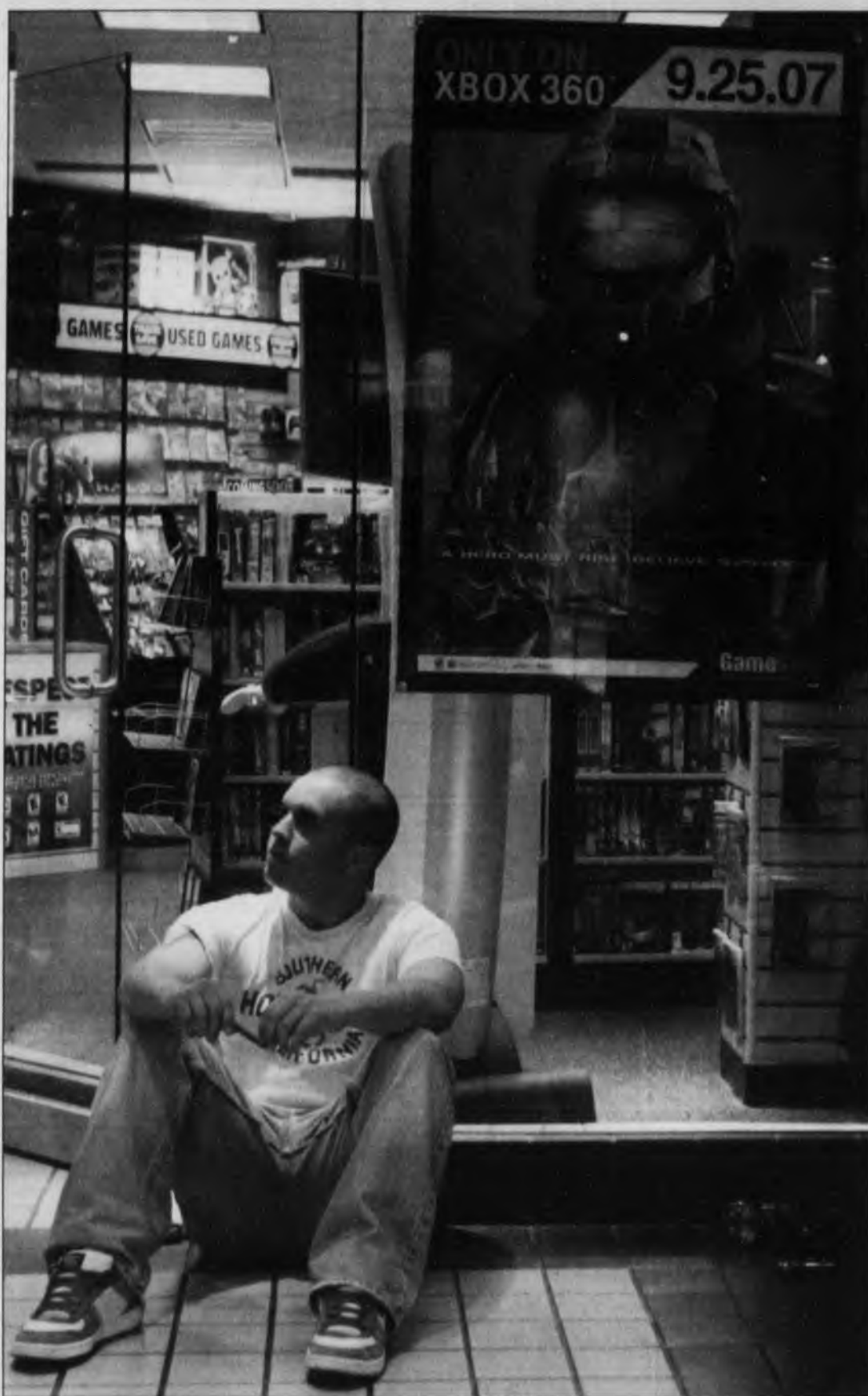
There also are the multiplayer addicts: the gamers that love the competitive, online portion of the game that allows up to 16 players to duke it out.

If someone isn't into the story, but is still excited for "Halo 3," then this new game is definitely for the multiplayer made famous by the "Halo" predecessors.



BRANDON STEINERT

Brandon Steinert is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



Johnathan Patton, resident of Tampa, Fla., and private first-class at Fort Riley, waits outside the entrance to GameStop in the Manhattan Town Center Monday evening for the midnight release of "Halo 3," the final game in the "Halo" trilogy. Patton waited nine hours for the release, arriving at the Town Center at 3 p.m.

Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Microsoft expects record-breaking sales

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For gamers across the globe, Christmas has come early.

Starting today, "Halo 3," the final chapter of Microsoft Corporation's video game trilogy, is available to the world for purchase in 37 countries and in 17 languages.

In the United States, Microsoft reported more than 10,000 retailers opened their doors early this morning solely to sell the new game, which Wired magazine called "a cultural touchstone, a Star Wars for the thumb-stick generation."

Developed by Bungie Studios, "Halo 3" was manufactured exclu-

sively for the Xbox 360 system and the Xbox online community. The new edition of the series allows online users to save their favorite gaming moments, and use a map editor that allows an infinite level of customization options.

"With 'Halo 3,' Bungie Studios has further mastered the art of marrying fantastic gameplay with the intangibles that make the experience extraordinary for gamers, evoking incredible emotion through its story and character development," said Shane Kim, corporate vice president of Microsoft Game Studios.

"That emotion is at the heart of what makes this more than a game and why 'Halo' connects with its audience in the way other great stories like 'Star Wars' resonated with theirs," Kim said. "But unlike the static experiences of a great film or novel, 'Halo 3' offers a dynamic and social interactive entertainment experience that enables players to finish the fight themselves."

Despite its renowned video mapping and frame rate, many fans attribute Halo's success to the fact that it encompasses more than just a game.

"'Halo' is so much more than just sitting in front of a television," said Brian Rawlings, Wamego resident and Halo fan. "It's a story that you watch as well as play, so it feels like you are really part of the story."

Adding to the anticipa-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Passing the time between the "Halo 2" tournament and the premiere of "Halo 3" at midnight, members of the tournament play a few games of "Halo 2" in the Hardback Cafe at Hasting's. There were about 15 people who participated in the tournament, the winner of which received a free copy of "Halo 3."

tion of today's release is the unfinished storyline left at the conclusion of "Halo 2." Questions linger as to the fate of the protagonist, Master Chief, and his artificial intelligence sidekick Contra, as they attempt to save the world from the alien group known as the Covenant. The new game contains more than 20 feature films, which include over 39,000 lines of dialogue, 13,000 sound effects, and music totaling over six hours of continuous play. GamePro online designated "Halo 3" as "the biggest video game in history."

Sales projections for "Halo 3" are higher than any video game in history. Its predecessor, "Halo 2," generated a record-setting \$125 million in sales in the first 24 hours of its 2004 release. Three years later, it is still the most played game on Microsoft's Xbox Live online gaming network, with nearly 1 billion hours of online game play logged.

However, Microsoft plans to break these records by the close of today's business day. Microsoft reported that more than 1.5 million copies of "Halo 3" already have been sold, making this the fastest pre-selling game in history.

Excitement for the release began in 2004 and has remained consistent throughout the three-year waiting period. The fervent fan base, affectionately known in the gaming community as Halo Nation, posted more than 15,000 videos on youtube.com related to "Halo 3." The "Halo 3" multiplayer beta, an online trial session which ran for three weeks in May 2007, attracted more than 820,000 participants from 25 countries around the world, becoming the biggest console beta of all time.

"Halo 3" is available in three editions, ranging in suggested retail price from \$60 to \$130.



West's sound 'graduates' on 3rd album

Few musical artists polarize music fans as much as Kanye West. Love him or hate him, West has been a prolific artist producing beats and albums at an alarming rate since he emerged in the early aughts. Surely there are songs, beats and raps West has created you can appreciate for their technical proficiency.

I have followed West since his 2004 debut, "College Dropout." I fell in love with his helium-voiced soul samples, excellent beats and clumsy-yet-charming wordplay.

Then in 2005, West collaborated with Jon Brion and created the expansive masterpiece, "Late Registration." West upped the ante by expanding his repertoire to (almost) bloated proportions. Samples were used more creatively, guests were bigger and better, and West's flow improved substantially.

Now West continues his excellent run of albums with "Graduation," which shows West expanding his sonic palette even further with his new-found obsession with synthesizers and processed percussion, as well as merging his familiar soul pieces with samples from sources as varied as Steely Dan, Daft Punk and Can.

"Graduation" doesn't overload the brain's pleasure centers as much as "College Dropout" or "Late Registration," but it does prove to be his most innovative and consistent album yet.

The album begins with "Good Morning," an opening statement that slowly allows the listener to process West's new sound. West raps over clanking percussion, a thumping bass, spaced-out synthesizers and an excellently executed sample of Elton John's "Someone Saved My Life Tonight."

Perhaps the most talked-about track on the album is "Stronger," which finds West rapping over a chopped-up version of Daft Punk's "Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger."

When I first heard the song, I thought it was blasphemy for West to rip off and barely change Daft Punk's song, but after several listens, the subtleties in production began to reveal themselves. The thumping kick drum, processed snare hits and retro synthesizer lines help make the song distinct enough from the original, and West has won me over with his catchy chorus and multiple hooks.

"I Wonder" resembles West's earlier work, snagging a sample from the soulful tune "My Song" by Labi Siffre. After a beautiful introduction that uses the untouched song, West floods the sample by putting it at the bottom of a mix of pounding percussion, rumbling bass and soaring synth lines.

West is the type of artist who will rap over a sample of Can's "Sing Swan Song" with Mos Def ("Drunk and Hot Girls") and actually make it work. West is one of the few rappers who can utilize Coldplay's Chris Martin and make him sound soulful ("Homecoming"). West also is the type of artist who can be egotistical beyond comprehension and still create humble tracks like "Everything I Am" and "Big Brother," in which he examines his relationship with Jay-Z throughout his tenure at Roc-A-Fella records.

"Graduation" only has cemented my admiration for West. For those who have written him off in the past, "Graduation" might just make you reconsider your opinion of one of this decade's most influential artists.

Kanye West
"Graduation"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla



Master Chief of the "Halo" trilogy

Leading researcher to come to K-State

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is growing as a center for plant and animal biosecurity research, as proven by the recent hire of a renowned zoonotic, or animal-born, diseases scientist.



Richt

Juergen Richt, the lead scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa, will come to K-State next April as a Regents Distinguished Professor.

Veterinary Medicine Dean Ralph Richardson said the College of Veterinary Medicine has three Regents professors, which the university chooses based on expertise and economic influence.

"University priorities

See RESEARCH, Page 8

Commission discusses bond issue

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community members and city leaders discussed the \$39 million Quality of Life 2 bond issue yesterday at the city commission's work session.

The Quality of Life 2 bond issue committee presented information on the project to the city commission.

"We recapped for the commission the status of the campaign," said Kent Glasscock, the co-chair for the committee. "We gave a presentation that delineates what the bond issue is, what the improvements are, the costs involved."

The presentation described construction and operating costs and also the justifications for the project, City Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

The committee's goal is to inform the city commission and the local citizens of Manhattan about the upcoming bond issue before November when the public will have the option to accept or reject the proposal, Glasscock said.

"I think elections are about informed choices," he said. "The committee's goal is to educate them about the issue, present the merits and costs, and let the constituents decide."

Specific information about the bond issue can be found on the committee's Web site, www.qualityoflife2.org.

Commissioners also discussed a potential ethics policy. Development of the policy will continue into 2008, Snead said.

All together now



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Top: Cadet David Zeller, sophomore in history, is thrown over a rope tied to two trees during the ROTC Team Training lab Tuesday afternoon. The cadet team had to work like they were crossing over an electric fence. If anyone touched the rope, they had to take a 15-second penalty. Below: Members of a ROTC cadet team work together to turnover a tarp, called a poncho, without anyone falling off as part of a team-training event.

Cadets engage in teamwork activities across campus

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ROTC squads ran across campus competing against the weather and terrain with one goal in mind — working together as a team.

Members congregated in front of Richard B. Myers Hall at 2:30 p.m. to get in their designated squads and were handed clues to different areas around campus that had challenge events.

Adriel Ruiz, freshman in pre-professional business administration, said he enjoyed competing in the events because he was able to learn squad teamwork.

"I liked the challenges because I was able to get to know my squad better and get closer to them," Ruiz said.

Amber Imel, cadet and senior in family studies and human services, said the team-building lab the ROTC members competed in was a way cadets learned how to work together. Imel said there are three different platoons, and within each platoon, there are three squads with about 10 members.

She said each squad went to nine different stations across campus and tried to win the challenge presented to them.

Before they could begin the tasks, squads were presented with a military trivia question, and if they got it correct, they could compete. Imel also said each squad had only 15 minutes to complete the challenge or they would receive a "no go" and have to move on.

One of the challenges included a mine maze that was located

at the field south of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

In this challenge, the squads had to get from one side to another of the boxed grid without stepping in a square with a mine. The facilitator would tell the squad member competing if there was a mine.

Imel said the purpose of the mine-maze challenge was to teach students how to command and learn how to listen to instruction.

The squads also competed in the poncho flip, which was located in front of the president's house. The squad had to flip over the poncho as a team without their bodies touching the ground.

Other courses included a relay race, completing 300 sit-ups and push-ups, and a course called electric fence.

Zachary Sheets, senior in life sciences and electric-fence facilitator, said electric-fence event participants had to get over the rope without touching it, which required a great deal of teamwork.

ROTC members participate in four team-building labs like Tuesday's each semester, Imel said. The events are mostly the same but are altered slightly each year, she said.

After all events were complete, the squads returned to the front of Myers Hall to hear the results of the team-building lab. The 1st Platoon 3rd Squad won and completed all nine challenges in one hour and 18 minutes. The squad received a streamer for its flag.

Jason Miller, cadet major in



Battalion S3, said the streamer is significant because it is a recognition of a squad's top performance. Miller, senior in management, said he helped plan the events and thought it was a good opportunity for him to see this event go from paper to reality.

"It was a good experience for me to plan it, because I was able to see the events actually happen and saw how it could be improved," Miller said.

Miller, who has family in the Army and aspires to be in the Army, said he thought the event gave members a great opportunity to learn what the ROTC is about.

"This was a good chance for them to work as a team rather than individuals," Miller said.

Jason Grams, cadet captain, said these events were practical experiences in communication skills and teamwork building.

"Our job is to evaluate their leadership skills so we can get an idea of where they are and what they need to improve on," Grams, senior in agronomy, said.

Paul Bragg, freshman in chemistry, said the team-building lab was a revitalizing experience because of competing in the challenges.

"The challenges motivated me and made me feel like I wanted to go out there and achieve the extra mile," Bragg said.

Bragg said he came to K-State's ROTC program because he wanted to serve and protect his country.

He said he also wanted to continue the legacy of being the Army other members of his family have started.

"I joined the ROTC program to learn leadership, to become a better soldier and leader," Bragg said.

K-State, KU federal denied grant to benefit education of migrant children

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

K-State and the University of Kansas were denied a federal grant to fund the first year of college for children of migrant or seasonal farmers.

"KSU received a letter Aug. 15 advising the school their proposal was not being funded," said Gregg Wiggins, a public affairs officer for the U.S. Department of Education. "This is a competitive

grant program, and not every applicant receives a grant."

Bob Fanning, assistant director of K-State's English as a Second Language program, said he hoped Kansas' ranking as seventh in the nation for the number of migrant and seasonal farm workers would have improved K-State's chances of receiving funding.

But the \$2.1 million grant request K-State submitted, which would have lasted for five years and provided tu-

ition for 148 students, was denied for reasons that are yet unknown, said Fanning, who also is the director of Project Destiny, a program that helps migrant workers' children finish high school.

The College Assistance Migrant Program is a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education to fund the first year of college for children of migratory or seasonal farm-workers.

"K-State is the first land-

grant university in the nation," Fanning said. "Because CAMP focuses on individuals who are provided seasonal and migrant farm work experience, it seemed like a perfect match between the intention of our school and CAMP's role in serving those kind of students."

Fanning said he requested an explanation from the U.S. Department of Education as to why K-State's proposal was rejected and will take those

comments into consideration when redrafting the grant in time for the next deadline in February.

"I knew when we applied for the project we would be at a disadvantage," Fanning said. "It wasn't that we didn't have an excellent proposal, but the evaluation process of the applications automatically gives any school with previous CAMP experience more points than those without. I believe the reason we didn't

get an award was likely due to limited federal funding in this area."

Qualifications for applicants were based on each state's per-pupil expenditure for education and the number of eligible migrant students, ages 3 to 21, residing within the state. Fanning said he knows at least 75 K-State students who would be eligible for the money.

See MIGRANT, Page 8



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Scot's topper
4 Oohs' partners
7 Mexican entree
8 Grown-up
10 Bear
11 "That's enough"
13 Lottery, e.g.
16 Suitable
17 "Two Women" star
18 Longoria or Mendes
19 Benedict XIV, e.g.
20 Let fall
21 Distension
23 "Loves me (not)" flower
25 Shetland, for one
26 Hayseed
27 Ad — commit-tee

DOWN

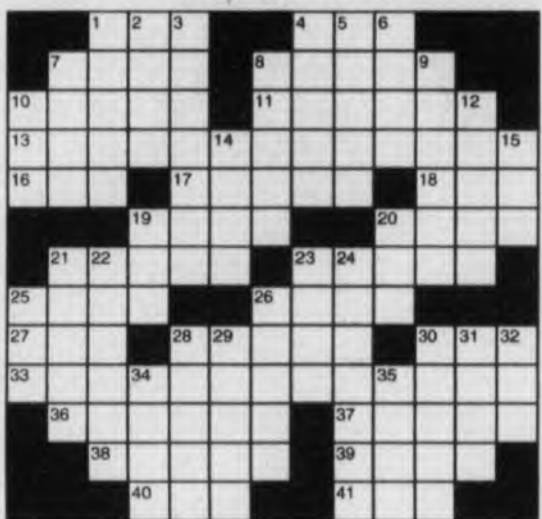
1 Ridicule
2 Base neutral-izer
12 Amba-sador's aide
14 Sulk
15 Space

3 Stand-up comic's piece (Var.)
4 Worship
5 Mortal
6 At a
7 Snare
8 Previn
9 Judges, at times
10 Mono-kini's lack
12 Amba-sador's aide
14 Sulk
15 Space

19 Thick-ness
20 Conk out
21 Rude people
22 Opens a bottle
23 Foolish
24 What 36-
25 Third degree?
26 Alpha star in Orion
28 Reveal-ing garb
29 Point of view
30 Acrylic fiber
31 Mid-month date
32 Halluci-nogenic letters
34 Stir-fry cookware
35 Emanation

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-26



9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

CUKG VJY QFKKZ LJOKJGK,
AYZ VJYF UKEFZ'L GJZ
FKENNV RG RZ, ZUEZ
ORQUZ AK E UJNNJC UKNNJ.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF A BASEBALLER IS IN THE MIDDLE OF A MOB SCENE, COULD YOU SAY HE'S A CATCHER IN THE RIOT?

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: N equals L

JEFFS GUILTY ON BOTH COUNTS

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Polygamous sect leader Warren S. Jeffs received a guilty verdict for two counts of being an accomplice to rape.

Jeffs, leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, blinked when the verdicts were read but showed no emotion. None of his followers in the courtroom reacted.

The 51-year-old was convicted of two counts of being an accomplice to rape related to a marriage he conducted in 2001 between Elissa Wall, who was 14, and Allen Steed, 19.

The first rape count occurred between April 23, 2001 — the day Jeffs conducted Wall's marriage — and May 12, 2001, when she and Steed took a trip to Canada to visit her sisters.

The second count occurred between May 13, 2001, and Sept. 30, 2003.

Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Asked if he wanted a pre-sentencing report completed, Jeffs answered that he would do what his attorneys advised.

A pre-sentencing report gives the judge further information about a defendant. Jeffs' attorneys requested the report and said they also would file a sentencing memorandum.

The three-member defense team walked out of the courtroom shortly after 2:30 p.m., and lead attorney Walter Bugden said only, "Of course we're disappointed."

A 5th District jury of five men and three women had deliberated about three hours today with a new member. One of the eight jurors was excused this morning for a reason that was not disclosed.



Jeffs

11,000 POUNDS OF POT SEIZED

Tucson, AZ — Nearly 11,000 pounds of marijuana — or 5 1/2 tons — were seized Saturday on the Northwest Side in what officials are calling one of the largest residential seizures in Tucson-area history.

The marijuana carries an estimated street value of \$5.5 million, said Deputy County Sheriff's spokeswoman.

While authorities say the bust is one of the largest at a residence, they could not say exactly how it ranked without verifying that through records.

The Counter Narcotics Alliance, a multi-agency task force, discovered the marijuana in a home in the 1000 block of East Orange Grove Road, near North First Avenue, and in a vehicle, said Hanke.

Hanke gave the following account: The seizure came after a neighbor called to report a possible burglary in progress at the home shortly after midnight.

As deputies arrived, they saw and attempted to stop two vehicles — a van and a Nissan Titan — that were near the home,

but the drivers refused to stop.

As the van drove away, it hit a median, and the driver got out and ran. That person had not been located late Saturday.

After spiking the tires of the Titan at Orange Grove and North La Cañada Drive, and again at Orange Grove and North La Cholla Boulevard, deputies were able to take three men from the truck into custody, though they also tried to run away.

—msnbc.com

WHITE DENIES SEX TAPE

A spokesperson for the White Stripes has told NME.com that the woman in the supposed "Meg White sex tape" that has been circulating around the Internet is definitely not the drummer.

The highly dubious porn clip appeared online with many blogs and Web sites rushing to the mistaken conclusion that it was the White Stripes.

However, confirming what NME.com suggested yesterday, White's U.K. label has moved to quash any speculation that it is her.

"We as a label believe some people have a very twisted sense of humor, and this prank is in particularly bad taste," a spokesperson said. "The tape circulating on the Internet as featuring Meg White is fake. It's definitely not Meg."

As previously reported, the real Meg White is suffering from acute anxiety, forcing the White Stripes to cancel all their tour dates this year.



—yahoo.com

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center.

Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Frick Auditorium.

Dr. J. David Allan will give a Division of Biology seminar titled "Influence of Land Use and Landscape Setting on River Ecosystems" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

SafeZone Training will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday. Register online at www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/SafeZone.htm.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY SUNNY
High | 79 Low | 54

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Leslie Joy Hanson, 500 Oakdale Drive, at 9:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$60.

Thomas Gerard Burdick, 817 Allison Ave., Apt. B, at 12:43 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,000.

Oshwane Argeme Pryor, 1851 Todd Road, Apt. A3, at 1:18 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Thomas Gerard Burdick, 817 Allison Ave., Apt. B, at 2:11 p.m. for contempt of court. Bond was \$50.

Sarah Elizabeth Teener, Ogden, Kan., at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$250.

Nicholas James Benton Kiefer, 1026 Vattier St., at 2:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

Cade Alan Hutchinson, Wamego, at 3:10 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Clara Cherelle Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. A, at 3:14 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$176.

Nicole Laveada Swayne, no address given, at 5:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$170.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Paul Gregory Wallace, no address given, at 12:05 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Michael Brandon Newman, 1615 Denison Ave., Bldg. 1, Apt. 315, at 1 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Jason Michael Conn, Hays, Kan., at 2:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Landon Charles Wall, 610 Osage St., at 4 a.m. for criminal threat. Bond was \$500.

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K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom

Manhattan voters to use mail-in ballots to voice opinions about \$39M bond

By Riley Zarda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in the city's history, voters registered in Manhattan will be able to stay at home and voice their opinion with mail-in ballots.

The issue on the mail-in ballots is whether to accept a 10-year, 1/4-cent retail sales tax that would fund a majority of the proposed \$39.2 million Quality of Life 2 bond.

Anyone registered to vote in Manhattan by Oct. 5 will receive a ballot on Oct. 17. Ballots must be returned by Nov. 6.

"We are looking for a greater level of participation from the people," mayor Tom Phillips said. "Voters will determine the outcome. Every voice will count."

However, the new approach the city is using to obtain voters' opinions has not been accepted by everyone.

"Who sends the ballots in and tabulates them?" said Rose McBride, a registered voter of Manhattan for 10 years. "Who's to say that my vote will be counted?"

The bond will not be decided by the mail-in ballot, but instead determined by the city commission and city staff.

"There will be no public vote on the bond itself," Phillips said.

According to the city's Web site, the estimated costs of the four elements that compose the bond are: \$31.7 million for an indoor recreation and aquatic center, \$3.5 million for integration and improvements at Sunset Zoological Park, \$2.5 million on expansion and repairs of the Northview Pool and a \$1.5 million soccer complex.

"The current facilities are inadequate to meet the demand of the city," Phillips said.

Curt Loupe, director of Manhattan's Park and Recre-

ation, said the bond will offer facilities to the community for more than 20 years and would provide benefits in the future of the city.

Loupe said the new facilities are expected to attract visitors who would bring in more business, consequently paying the proposed sales tax and assisting in paying for the bond.

"As sales grow, you raise how much sales tax you bring in," Loupe said. "In 2001 Manhattan had \$600 million in retail sales. In 2006, we had \$840 million and we have a projected \$900 million for 2007."

The recreation and aquatic center will be open to all Manhattan residents but also will require a membership fee.

"There will be a range of membership options for the community," Phillips said. "There will be a balancing act in covering costs and making fees that are attractive to those in the community."

Remains reburied near Meadowlark Hills

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A collection of hardware, traces of clothing, human remains, a few headstones worn with age and the Kansas wind are all that remain of a life lived long ago near Meadowlark Hills.

On Sept. 14, 13 sets of human remains found in 2004 were returned to their resting place at Meadowlark Hills, a Manhattan retirement community, during a traditional reburial and rededication ceremony.

Professional archaeologists under the direction of Donna C. Roper, adjunct associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, uncovered 17 gravesites at Meadowlark Hills during an excavation project. Of 17 graves, four were empty and only five bodies could be identified by name.

Though the excavation revealed little information regarding the lives of these individuals, much can be taken from their death. Researchers learned of diseases that plagued the area, building trends of the time and burial arrangements for individuals.

Linda Glasgow, Riley County Historical Museum registrar, said a cemetery existed, but details were foggy before the excavation.

"When we first went to the site we basically went

out and we had no real indications of what that cemetery was like and nobody knew - there were no historical records," Roper said. "We had no idea of the size of the cemetery, the structure or any of that kind of thing."

In 1860, 500 acres of property were patented to William Henry Stillman, Roper said. As both a farmer and practicing physician, Stillman hired several laborers and assistants to help him manage his land. Stillman supposedly ran an unofficial poor farm and house boarders.

"Stillman did run an unofficial poor farm for the county, and there are stories that he ran an orphanage, but no evidence of that exists, though there were many children in the cemetery," Roper said. "All we can do is take some educated guesses as to what might have been here."

As one of the five identified people buried near Meadowlark Hills, Stillman passed away in 1900 and was relocated to Sunset Cemetery in 1901. The other individuals identified include Elsie Stillman, Geary Taylor, Martha Jane Taylor, Sarah Jane Jackson and Eliza Peters.

During the excavation process, button positioning and belt buckles were used to determine the gender and age of individuals. However, no jewelry or crosses were found on the site.

Soil samples sent to

France by the excavation team revealed three of the buried had dysentery and one had roundworm, Roper said.

"We think maybe they were treating somebody's roundworm with arsenic, and that might have killed them," Roper said. "That's an indication of health conditions at that time."

Through forensic work, workers were able to find causes of death for other buried individuals as well.

Sarah Jane Jackson was about four years old when she died. Reports indicate her clothes caught fire and she burned to death, said Roper. Her remains were buried in a dress with a gravestone bearing the initials "SJJ."

At the age of 18 months, Elsie Stillman, William Stillman's daughter, died after eating pills while playing in her father's office. She was relocated with her father in 1901.

Many residents near the Meadowlark area said they enjoyed having a piece of Manhattan history in their own backyards.

"We actually interviewed people that lived right next to it about it, and they were just thankful that it was properly done and it was a very historical part of Manhattan," said Jeff Chapman, Meadowlark Hills Director. "It's just part of the area, and they're happy to have it there."

WAX ON, WAX OFF



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Jay Heiman, Manhattan resident, wipes water off after washing his Ford F-150 truck Tuesday afternoon on Pomeroy Street. Heiman said the truck needed to be washed after a number of trips to the farm.

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SYDNEY WHITE R+DLP
1:15 4:10 7:00 9:45

EASTERN PROMISES R+DLP
1:15 4:20 7:00 9:30

THE BRAVE ONE R+DLP
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40

MR. WOODCOCK PG13+DLP
1:25 4:25 7:10 9:35

SHOOT 'EM UP R+DLP 4:10 9:45

3:10 TO YUMA R+DLP
1:00 4:00 7:05 9:50

HALLOWEEN R+DLP 4:30 9:40

BALLS OF FURY PG13+DLP 4:00 9:55

THE NANNY DIARIES PG13+DLP
1:30 7:20

SUPERBAD R+DLP 1:05 4:05 7:10 9:45

RUSH HOUR 3 PG13+DLP 1:15 7:20

BOURNE ULTIMATUM PG13+DLP
1:05 7:05

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The Anthropologist is In

Top answers to last week's question

"If you could have one superpower, what would it be?"

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Flying (23.1%) | 4. (2 tied) X-ray vision, |
| 2. Invisibility (11.5%) | ability to give self any |
| 3. Reading minds (9.6%) | power (4.8%) |

Most interesting answers

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1. Shoot mace through my fingers | 3. Pee through walls |
| 2. Fly & shoot slime at criminals | 4. Ultimate empathy—know what others are thinking and feeling |

This week's question: What would you do if you knew you wouldn't fail?

Issues discussed at Midwest Student Ministries
Wednesdays 8:30 pm Union Station, KSU Union

Royal Purple Portrait Pictures

Today

Kappa Kappa Gamma 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Delta Upsilon 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Sigma Kappa 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Alpha Tau Omega 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

TO THE POINT

University makes smart hire

Many students might not have heard of Dr. Juergen Richt yet, but his presence soon might improve K-State's animal research contributions across the Midwest and the nation.

K-State's recent hiring of Richt, the lead scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Animal Disease Center, can be summarized in one word — intelligent.

With research starting in early 2008 at the \$54 million Biosecurity Research Institute, the nation's top research scientists are key to its success. Richt will have his own research staff with a research technician and assistant professor.

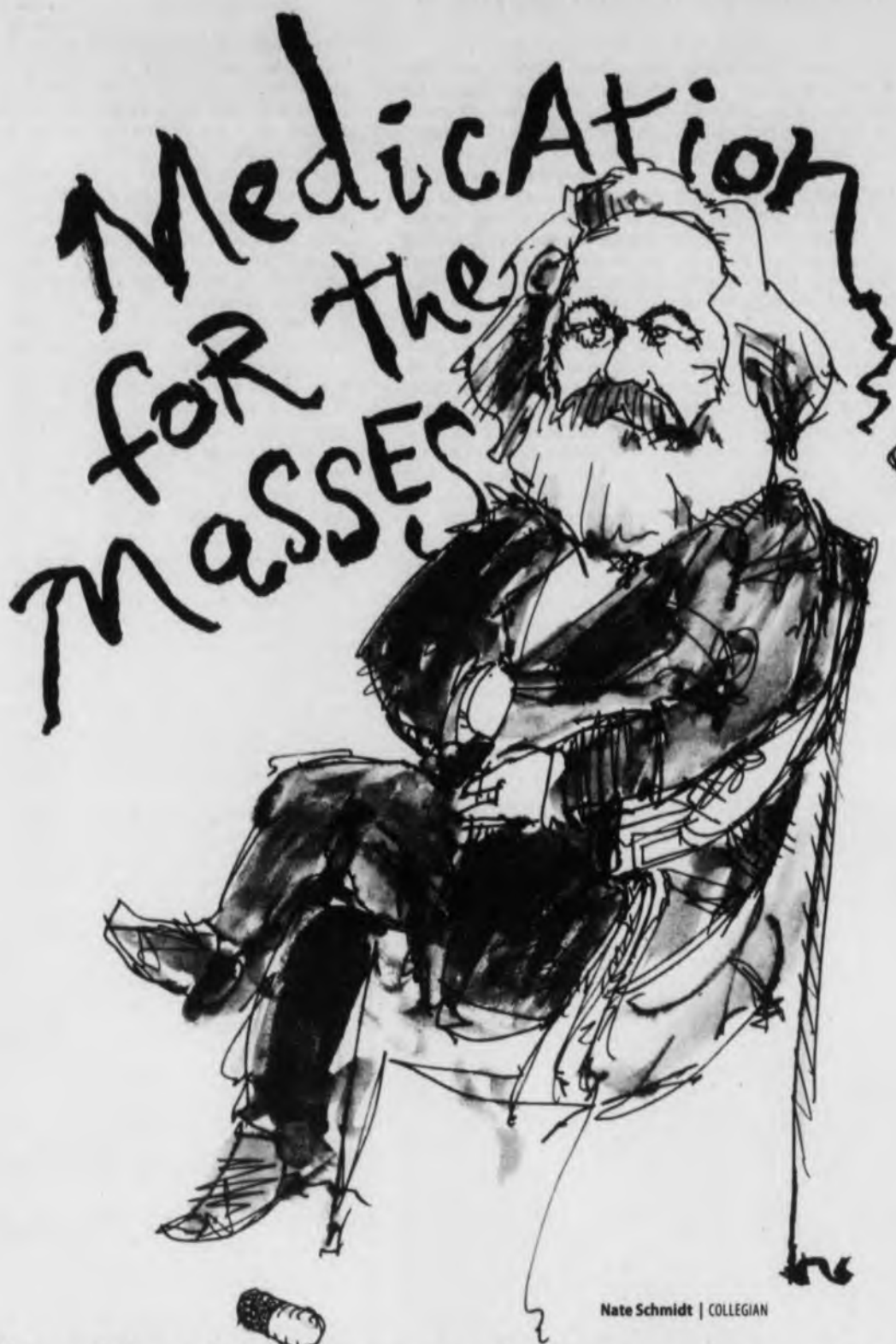
Richt's research experience involves dangerous diseases. He is a member of the American Society for Virology and the International Society for Neurovirology, which places him among the best in his field.

Hires like Richt provide university officials and administration with reassurance that K-State will continue to attract only the best and the brightest researchers and scientists.

The hiring also helps put the university and Manhattan on the global research map. The span from Manhattan to greater Kansas City to St. Joseph, Mo., accounts for almost 32 percent of the total sales in the global animal-health market.

Most students might not understand the type of research that Richt and his team will conduct at K-State. However, it is important to realize that the university strives for only the world's best researchers and scientists in its laboratories. Richt's arrival in April 2008 will prove K-State's dedication to fine academics and research.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



Socialized health care would raise taxes, is not the answer

The failed 1993 health care reform plan is being shocked back to life with a defibrillator.

Hillary Clinton recently released her \$110 billion health care plan requiring every U.S. citizen to purchase health insurance. The long and short of this plan is socialized health care, as the government would collectively own and control the means of distribution for the insurance.

While this plan might appeal to ignorant individuals who believe the gov-

ernment should give all individuals equal health care, the fact of the matter is this plan would actually be quite unfair.

Smokers will pay the same for their insurance plan as non-smokers. Obese individuals will pay the same as those who are in shape. Alcoholics' plans will cost the same as everyone else's.

It is also "appealing" because it makes sense everyone should be required to have health insurance, doesn't it? Nearly 46 million Americans are without health insurance, a notion Michael Moore touted in his summer should-have-been-made-for-TV movie, "Sicko."

There is no question the statistic is disturbing at first glance. But at second and

third glance, it is not quite as scary.

Linda Chavez, chair of the Center for Equal Opportunity, said the figure taken from Census data published in 2005 is a bit misleading. She believes the reasons why so many are uninsured are because individuals are young, healthy and choose not to buy health insurance. Several surveyed are simply between jobs and decide not to pay the premiums for continued coverage.

"More than 17 million of those counted as uninsured earn more than \$50,000 a year, including 9 million who make over \$75,000," says Chavez. "Nearly half of the 46 million uninsured remain so for only a brief time, on average four months."

The fact of the matter is the statistic of 46 million uninsured is not quite the travesty so many leftists make it out to be.

Chavez went on to say, "... when the numbers are dissected, the health care 'crisis' comes down to, according to some estimates, fewer than 10 million Americans who lack long-term access to ... coverage."

By looking at these figures, because of less than 10 million individuals, Hillary Clinton — and many other socialists — want to change the way everyone else receives health care.

Gregg Jackson, nationally acclaimed author and talk-radio host, says, "We will lose this country," in regards to the creation of a socialist health care system.

Let's not forget about the minor detail of Clinton's plan, the \$110 billion sticker price.

This hefty price tag would undoubtedly raise taxes, something so many leftists claim to be against. Because of this, Jackson says, "We'll all be slaves of the state."

Is the United States' health care system perfect? Of course not.

After all, it is already quasi-socialized. A full-blown socialized institution is not the right answer. Unfortunately, many uninformed citizens believe it is.

Chuck Armstrong is a senior in electronic media production. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

Some police officers abuse power they have from positions of authority

When it comes to people who are supposed to protect our safety, sometimes they take power too far.

Police officers hold one

of the highest positions of power in our society. From speeding tickets to homicides, these officers are there to keep citizens safe and alive.

Unfortunately, there are some officers who use this position of respect in the wrong way.

Last week, a student was Tasered during a campus forum at the University of Florida. The student was asking multiple questions to U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and after being asked to stop, he was Tasered.

He was excited and loud, but not harmful or out of control.

The people who had problems with the excessive questioning were not the students nor Senator John Kerry but the campus police themselves.

According to Alachua County jail records, the student was arrested on charges of resisting an officer and disturbing the peace.

"The police department does have a standard procedure for when they use force, including when they use a Taser," University Spokesman Steve

Orlando said. "That is what the internal investigation would address — whether the proper procedures were followed, whether the officers acted appropriately."

There are hundreds of other cases happening each year involving the use of excessive police force.

On April 28 in Waxahachie, Texas, a man with rheumatoid arthritis, called 911 when having a diabetic seizure. Instead of the help he was expecting, police broke down his door with guns and proceeded to Taser him multiple times while he laid in bed.

According to the Waxahachie Daily Light, the man said, "I respect the law and police, but on this day I was a shooting target for them when I needed help."

Police are hired to keep the peace and also defend the rights we have as U.S. citizens. When they overstep boundaries, they actually take away these rights.

When officers beat helpless old men or Taser college students who only want their questions answered, they are committing a crime much more heinous than those they might claim to prevent. If police officers want to be helpful to society, they should put their Tasers away and use discretion.

tion.

There are homicides, suicides, rapes, burglaries and other horrific things happening in our country.

Instead of worrying about senators in bathrooms, pay raises and funding citizens at public forums, they should be doing their job by protecting us from more dangerous issues.

Taxpayers pay the salaries of the police force, and no one pays taxes to get Tasered during unnecessary times. Having Tasers is not an issue in this. However, police officers should use them when it is actually protocol or when someone is being harmed.

The officers who use their power by overstepping their boundaries become deadly bullies.

But these bullies have Tasers, the ability to throw us into jail and even to mark our permanent record forever.

It is time for them to get over being a big bad cop. Take it from the college student at UF: "Don't Tase me, bro! What did I do?"

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2007

Damn, it feels good to be a RAPPER

Model your success after lives of 2 competitive recording artists

The following step-by-step guide is a satirical piece about the feud between Kanye West and 50 Cent.

With the recent feud between 50 Cent and Kanye West, the rap world is all the more salient. Fiddy and West are two of the most popular rappers today and both became famous in very different ways. Those who want to become famous rappers usually don't know where to start. The following is a step-by-step, easy-to-follow guide on becoming a hip-hop superstar — using Fiddy and West as examples.

A POSSE

YOUR WAY — The posse you roll with might be the most important element of becoming famous. When in a sticky situation, members of your group will help you out of the jam. For instance, when P.Diddy got in trouble a few years ago at a New York club, Shyne, a member of his group, shot a man who was bothering him. If Shyne was not around to take care of the problem, Diddy would have had to shoot the man himself and suffer the same fate as Shyne, a lengthy jail sentence. A posse with people willing to do anything to keep the rapper from getting in trouble with the law is absolutely key.

KANYE'S WAY — For those who don't know, West rolls with what might be the most powerful posse in hip-hop. As a member of the Roc-A-Fella label, West rubs elbows with the likes of Jay-Z, Freeway and DJ Clue. Kanye is pretty good about staying out of situations involving weapons. His set recently helped him avoid controversy at the MTV Video Music Awards. West was upset with MTV, and he raved he would never again work with the network. To keep him out of trouble, West's posse pushed him into an elevator.

FIDDY'S WAY — When you're from a rough Queens, N.Y., neighborhood sometimes it helps to have someone else to take the gunshots and drive-by's with you. After releasing a mix-tape compilation in 2002, 50 Cent was discovered by Eminem and quickly moved up the ranks on the coattails of Slim Shady and Dr. Dre. Fiddy never forgot his homies once he made the big time and established his own label, G-Unit Records. He surrounded himself with the likes of Young Buck, Lloyd Banks and Tony Yayo.

SOUND

YOUR WAY — Believe it or not, this is not the most important element in becoming a rap superstar. These days, most rappers just use the music as something to sell. It works out well, though, because after they sell their compact discs, they can buy more expensive things and talk about how much they can spend.



ERIC
DAVIS



MIKE
KELLY

KANYE'S WAY — Many consider West's "College Dropout" to be one of the greatest albums of all time. Since the 2004 release, West released two more albums, neither matching "Dropout." The answer to the question of why his albums have gotten worse is easy. He ran out of things to talk about. There are only so many songs you can sing about being a college dropout, getting in a car wreck and having famous friends and lots of money.

FIDDY'S WAY — When trying to establish a rap dynasty, it is no longer important to rap against the "man" or foster cultural change. Instead, 50 Cent raps about women, money and feuds with other rappers and turns it into a billion-dollar success. The extent of Fiddy's early career was trashing other New York rappers. In his song "Piggy Bank," Fiddy challenges the likes of Fat Joe, Nas and Jadakiss. If fact, 50 Cent perfected this tactic in his feud with former G-Unit member "The Game," who left the group after refusing to feud with other rappers. Fiddy released such tracks as "300 Bars and Runnin'" and "Not Rich, Still Lyin,'" both of which were aimed at The Game.

STYLE

YOUR WAY — Many rappers will tell you it doesn't matter what you do if you don't have the hip-hop image. Diamonds are usually the most important items in the outfit and Kanye and Fiddy have a lot of them. There are almost as many different types of images as there are rappers, but all are distinct and fueled by too much money.

KANYE'S WAY — Kanye has a lot of money, and like most in the rap world, he wears items that let you know. He wears a lot of very expensive clothes and jewelry and drives nice cars, and then he raps about them to let those who can't see him know how much money he has. The clothes, jewelry and cars create an image that is almost bigger than his ego.

FIDDY'S WAY — Many rappers establish their own clothing or jewelry lines to stay ahead of the pack. 50 Cent is no stranger to this strategy. In 2003, he teamed up with Mark Ecko to establish the G-Unit Clothing Company. The company tries to personify the "style of the streets," using coordinated colors juxtaposed with small but noticeable features in an effort to complement the group's raw image and savvy persona.

Eric Davis is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications, and Mike Kelly is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



ABOVE: 50 Cent

LEFT: Kanye West



COURTESY PHOTOS

AggieFest a success, might put Manhattan on the music-tour map

Manhattan experienced two days of peace, love and music. No, I'm not referring to Woodstock but AggieFest. Though it did not compare to some other larger and more historic music festivals, AggieFest was definitely impressive in terms of Manhattan's size. Aggiefest boasted 92 bands playing at nine different venues



MARK
CONDON

and the event was a big success, in part, because it appealed to so many different types of people. There were bands of many different musical genres present, including hip-hop, country, bluegrass, Ska and — of course — rock. The festival also didn't discriminate against people not fortunate enough to be of legal drinking age. Many of the bars allowed an 18-and-over crowd and some of the venues even had all-ages shows. Another plus for the festival was the fact that there were so many different venues. It was a great atmosphere concerts

because each bar had its own special stage setup and drink specials, and to a certain extent, its own unique crowd. Each bar offered a different experience. If you saw a show at O'Malley's, you were out on the patio. If you saw a show at the KatHouse you had an indoor, smoke-free atmosphere. If you saw a show at Auntie Mae's, you had a huge staircase in front of you. The shows were well planned, with artists performing a roughly 45-minute set every hour, on the hour. This made the schedule easy to fol-

low. Many of the bands performed at multiple locations, making it easy to see the act you wanted to see. Though it was an awesome weekend, there are some areas for improvement. The schedule sheets were not nearly as readily available as they should have been, making it difficult for everyone to know who was playing where and at what time. Secondly, some of the bars charged an additional cover. When tickets to the festival run \$12 to \$15, depending on when you bought them, they should cover all shows, period.

Historically, Manhattan hasn't been particularly noted for its music scene, but AggieFest proved it can possibly change that image. Manhattan is a community that has shown time and time again that it is can unite in support of local issues. If you're looking for proof of that, just go anywhere in this town on a game day and all you will see is purple. If the music lovers of Manhattan could support our local scene with half of the intensity as our football fans do, great things could happen. Many people think the Manhattan community is too

small to draw good music, but consider this: Manchester, Tenn. has a population of only 8,294, yet every year it draws nearly 100,000 music fans for the 4-day Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival. AggieFest is a good way to get Manhattan on the map. Who knows — maybe a day will come when the Midwest is no longer skipped over by artists who think they have no fans here.

Mark Condon is a senior in psychology. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Extra steps make workout effective

You've heard it once — maybe twice — and now you're going to hear it again.

Warming up and cooling down are imperative to a good workout, yet few people include them in their routine. How often have you walked into the Peters Recreation Complex, put your stuff in a cubby and walked straight over to the bench press?



KENDALL HALL

There have been numerous studies on the benefits of warming up before vigorous aerobic exercise. The American Council on Exercise lists a few reasons.

The first reason is that warming up increases the degradation of oxyhemoglobin, which enhances the delivery of oxygen to the cells. It increases body temperature, which helps you avoid injuries.

It increases blood flow to muscles and to the heart, which makes your body more efficient at replenishing energy you've used and reduces the chances of you experiencing a cardiac emergency.

Warming up also decreases the viscosity of the muscle — making it more supple and powerful. It causes an early onset of sweating, which helps you stay cool and not overheat, and it enhances the speed of transmission of nerve impulses, which ultimately leads to better performance and coordination.

Warming up also increases the blood saturation of muscles and connective tissues, which means your performance and stretching will be more effective.

Finally, it prepares the cardiovascular system and muscles for more strenuous physical activity.

How hard is it to jump on an elliptical machine for 10 minutes before your weightlifting routine? When you consider how much more effective your body is going to be afterward, it's certainly worth it.

You warm up. You work out. You leave. Fitness professionals everywhere are shaking their heads in exasperation. You're forgetting about your cool down. "But I warmed up," you say. Isn't that enough? It's a good start.

Cooling down prepares your body to stop exercising. By taking 10 minutes to walk around the track, or even work out your abs when you're done lifting, you allow your heart rate to slow gradually, and your body temperature and blood pressure can fall slowly.

This is a great time to stretch as well. New studies have shown you get more benefit from stretching after exercise than before, since your muscles are already warm.

Why stretch? Ever see those guys walking around who can't lift their arms above their head or scratch their own backs? Just ask them how much fun it is when they get an itch. Do you pull your hamstrings or quadriceps every time you move faster than a walk? Stretching would help you prevent those painful injuries.

A balanced workout has many components, but the main focuses should be warming up, conditioning and cooling down. Even if you don't have much time to work out one particular day, professionals recommend you cut the time during your conditioning phase. Warmups and cool downs should last at least 5 to 10 minutes. A few extra minutes aren't going to hurt your social schedule, and your body will thank you in a few years.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

The little things



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Robert Streb shot the low score for the Wildcats for the second consecutive day to help K-State to a second-place finish in the Colbert Intercollegiate behind Miami of Ohio.

Minor problems keep team at 2nd at home tourney

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Smell added to the Wildcats' final score of the third round with a 5-over 77. Smell finished the tournament 79-75-77-231 (+15) for 25th.

When little mistakes are added up, they can become a big problem.

For the K-State men's golf team, those mis-cues were the difference between challenging for the win and placing second at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Still, coach Tim Norris said he was pleased with the Wildcats' overall performance.

"We played well, and we did a lot of good things," Norris said. "When you get beat, you just get beat, and that's what Miami of Ohio did."

The Wildcats finished in second place with a score of 23-over par, while Miami of Ohio shot 11-over par, taking home the title.

Marquette came in third, shooting 34-over and Akron posted 47-over, finishing fourth. Rounding out the top five was Missouri State with a 50-over par total.

Even with Miami controlling the tournament from start to finish, Norris said his team wasn't discouraged.

"Playing with great players is a way to learn how to play golf right," Norris said. "You have to beat everyone in this sport, but our showing definitely proves that we can play."

In individual play, sophomores Mitchell Gregson and Robert Streb finished in a tie for fourth. Both players shot even par 72 in the final round.

Freshman Joe Ida shot 3-over 75 to finish in a tie for 12th. Senior Kyle Yonke and freshman Kyle Smell finished in a tie for 25th. Yonke shot 79, while Smell carded a 4-over 75.

Streb, who was paired with tournament winner Michael Drobnick from Miami of Ohio, said he was satisfied with the Wildcats' performance.

"We did well, and it's always important have a chance to win," Streb said. "Having the tournament at home helped a lot, but we just got outplayed today."

Gregson said he was pleased with his driving but said he left some shots on the course.

"I was really pleased with my ball striking, but I really need to need to be more consistent with my par and birdie opportunities," Gregson said.

Gregson said if everyone plays well at the same time, they'll have a good chance to take home a first-place finish.

"It just seems like we take turns playing good," Gregson said. "If we can all play good together, we really have a chance to win."

Putting continues to be a concern of the Wildcats as they prepare for their next tournament, the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nev., Oct. 8-9.

"We still have a lot to prove, and our putters have to get better," Streb said. "We need to shoot no worse than bogey, but if we do make mistakes, we need to be able to rely on our short game to come back."

Norris said his players can learn from their mistakes in this tournament and use the Colbert Intercollegiate as a confidence-builder.

"Teams earn the trophy out on the greens," Norris said. "Once we start putting better, the players realize that golf looks easier because they see the ball go in the hole."

Wildcats look to pick up another Big 12 win tonight against Missouri in Ahearn Field House

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off its first conference loss of the season, the K-State volleyball team trailed Colorado in the fifth game of Saturday's match. But even then, coach Suzie Fritz said she wasn't worried.

"One of the things I know about this team is they have the ability to turn it around," said Fritz.

"Once they flip that switch and decide it's time to go, they play immensely well."

K-State flipped the switch and won against Colorado and will try to do the same against Missouri at 7 p.m. tonight at Ahearn Field House.

The Tigers have struggled lately, losing all three Big 12 Conference matches after starting the season with a 7-2 record.

Missouri swept the series with the Wildcats last season and has won the last four meetings.

VOLLEYBALL

What: K-State vs. Missouri
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Ahearn Field House
Radio: 1350 KMAN
TV: None

The team will try to keep the momentum it had at Colorado.

K-State came back from a 2-1 deficit against Colorado on Saturday before recovering to win 3-2.

The Wildcats got the win despite posting their lowest hitting percentage since early in the season.

"I feel like defensively we wanted to play with a greater sense of urgency," Fritz said. "It was a very spontaneous game."

"There were a lot of unorthodox things that happened in the Colorado match that magnified some things about our team."

Fritz said the loss last Wednesday to Oklahoma taught the team some early lessons about Big 12 play.

"We played relatively well, but we made some tactical errors down the road that just didn't allow us to win it," Fritz said.

"I think what we learned from it is every night out in the Big 12 is going to be like that. You just don't get a break."

K-State is coming off back-to-back five-game matches for the first time this season. The five-game match streak started against Oklahoma, when K-State's streak of five-straight sweeps ended.

"We don't care how many games it takes," Fritz said. "We are just in it to play as well as we can for as long as we have to."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Senior libero Angie Lastra and the Wildcats will return home to host Missouri tonight at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1. USC (43)*	3-0	14. Kentucky	4-0
2. LSU (22)*	4-0	15. Georgia	3-1
3. Oklahoma	4-0	16. South Carolina	3-1
4. Florida	4-0	17. Virginia Tech	3-1
5. West Virginia	4-0	18. South Florida	3-0
6. California	4-0	19. Hawaii	4-0
7. Texas	4-0	20. Missouri	4-0
8. Ohio State	4-0	21. Penn State	3-1
9. Wisconsin	4-0	22. Alabama	3-1
10. Rutgers	3-0	23. Arizona State	4-0
11. Oregon	4-0	24. Cincinnati	4-0
12. Boston College	4-0	25. Nebraska	3-1
13. Clemson	4-0		

*first-place votes

Tickets available for KU game

Approximately 275 tickets have been released for public sale for K-State's Oct. 6 home game against Kansas, athletics officials announced today.

The tickets, priced at \$70 each, will be available for purchase beginning at 9 a.m. today at the K-State Athletic Ticket Office, by calling 800-221-CATS or ordering online at www.kstatesports.com.

The tickets were returned by KU from its allotment and are located in Sections 429 and 430 of Snyder Family Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 11 a.m., and the game will be televised on FSN.

— KSU Sports Information

AVCA/CSTV VOLLEYBALL TOP 25 POLL

1. Nebraska (55)*	10-0	14. Duke	8-3
2. Stanford (5)*	12-0	15. San Diego	9-4
3. Penn State	10-2	16. Dayton	15-0
4. USC	12-0	17. Ohio	10-3
5. UCLA	12-1	18. K-State	11-3
6. Florida	11-0	19. St. John's	17-2
7. Texas	6-3	20. Cal Poly	8-6
8. Washington	13-0	21. Oregon	12-2
9. Wisconsin	10-1	22. LSU	11-2
10. California	10-2	23. BYU	8-4
11. Michigan	13-1	24. New Mexico St.	11-3
12. Minnesota	9-3	25. Oklahoma	11-2
13. Hawaii	10-3		

*first-place votes

RESEARCH | Richt to work at BRI

Continued from Page 1

mean two things — the professors are very prestigious in their field, and there is a potential for economic growth in that area," Richardson said.

Richt, also an adjunct professor at Iowa State University, said he hopes to establish a zoonotics research center at K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute.

"They offered a great opportunity at K-State with the new BRI," Richt said. "That's a very exciting opportunity."

Richt said the program would focus on four main areas of research: pathogenesis, the origination and development of a disease; vaccine development; diagnosis and therapy. The research would focus on four or five zoonotic diseases like animal flu and Mad Cow Disease, or BSE.

Richardson said the diseases Richt will research are infectious and possibly harmful if not contained.

"These diseases, if they were to infect our livestock, would be devastating to the economy," Richardson said.

Richardson said Richt could not research these diseases if the BRI did not exist at K-State.

Though the BRI will not be ready for research until ear-

ly 2008, BRI Director Jim Stack said the institute will be ready for Richt and his staff, which will include at least a research technician and assistant professor. He said the institute is testing all equipment and facilities extensively. He said Richt provides assurance to the BRI.

"It's a tremendous shot in the arm," he said. "It gives us confidence that we have the proper infrastructure to attract doctors like Richt."

Richt said he has visited K-State numerous times and was impressed with the university administrator's commitment to biosecurity research.

"Their commitment to livestock research and their willingness to build on that research is great to me," he said.

Richt also said he was impressed with the community and regional support of the BRI and the possibility of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan.

"What I liked is not only the people at K-State but also the community," he said. "The community wants to help to attract people to the area and also supports the kind of research I plan to do."

Stack said Richt's research on infectious diseases will benefit the community and region, especially the Kansas City Ani-

mal Health Corridor — the area from Manhattan to Kansas City to St. Joseph's, Mo. that accounts for almost 32 percent of total sales in the global animal-health market.

"Kansas is a state where the standard of living and health and agriculture are integrally linked," Stack said. "The research should strengthen the relationship with K-State and the industry that supports Kansas."

Richardson said the College of Veterinary Medicine will help Richt as much as they can, including graduate and veterinary-student research. Richt said he was excited to work in a veterinary setting — a setting he said he was used to at Iowa State.

The hiring of Richt will affect the BRI, College of Veterinary Medicine and the university through more than just his research. Stack said Richt will attract other renowned scientists to the institute. Stack said he already has heard from scientists interested in the work at K-State.

"It becomes an attractor," he said. "If you see someone like Richt coming to K-State, it is because he believes he can be successful here. Other scientists see they can do that too."

MIGRANT | Dept. of Education accepts only 8 of 36 applications

Continued from Page 1

According to a July 23 article in the Lawrence Journal-World, only eight of 36 grant applications received by universities were accepted.

The program serves about 2,400 CAMP participants annually and provides counseling, tutoring, skills work shops, health services and housing assistance. It also ensures that participants receive full and appropriate opportunities to meet the same state and student

academic achievement standards that all children are expected to meet, according to the article.

KU benefited from the grant for five years until the U.S. Department of Education denied the university's grant request to continue the program in September 2006. As many as 24 students a year were provided tuition for six credit hours and \$750 in living expenses per semester, according to the Lawrence Journal-World article.

Some Kansas residents question the denial of what could have been nearly statewide funding for the state's exploding migrant population in need of bilingual and multicultural instruction and career educational services.

"As an agricultural school, giving immigrants a chance to succeed would make K-State look good," Clay Cheney, Manhattan resident, said. "They need to make it work and give these kids a chance."

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Phi Delta Theta	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phi Kappa Theta	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Friday

FarmHouse	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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This old house



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The Strasser House located on the corner of Fourth and Laramie streets is the oldest house in Manhattan and is located in the heart of the redevelopment area. There is a debate with Manhattan officials on whether to leave the house in its current location or attempt to move it to make way for a new store in the area.

Oldest home might relocate for redevelopment

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the corner of Fourth and Laramie streets sits an old stone house. Dead, spindle-like vines hug its weathered walls, while two tall trees stand guard outside its front door. These vines and these trees are the only remaining companions to the house.

A chain-link fence boxes the house in, separating it from the dirt piles, concrete blocks, flashing orange barricades and bulldozers that surround it.

The house: a lonely prisoner on the land, which it has spent so many years presiding over. The prosecutor: Dial Realty. The defendants: the Board of Historic Resources. The judge: the City of Manhattan.

The stone house at 326 Laramie St. is the oldest standing house in Manhattan, which resides in the heart of the downtown redevelopment project. It faces potential relocation by Dial Realty to allow the corporation to make more room for its new shopping center. Being the oldest standing property in Manhattan, the house has been nominated for the State and National Register of Historic Places. However, if moved, the house's potential to be granted state and national recognition would severely decrease. The trial for keeping the house in its original location or moving it for the sake of a new grocery store has been going on for quite some time.

On Oct. 1, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board poten-

tially could reach a verdict during its meeting. But for now, the defendant and the prosecutor continue to fight for their cases, each citing conflicting information about the historical value of the house.

THE FACTS

Patricia O'Brien researched and compiled the history of the house in the April 2007 Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance Newsletter. She found that the house, first known as the Strasser House, was built in 1875. The New England-style home was purchased by Phillipena Strasser and presumably was used as a boarding house as well as a home for the Strasser family.

Over the years, the house has had many different occupants including Henley H. Haymaker in 1936 and Charles R. "Dick" Dickens in 1988. Haymaker was a professor of plant pathology and was appointed to the board of the Kansas State Agricultural College Memorial Stadium Corporation in 1943. Haymaker Hall is named in his honor.

Dickens was the first commissioner of the Manhattan City League Baseball program and continued his service with the organization for more than 40 years. The C.R. Dickens press box in Anneberg Park is dedicated in his memory.

Dickens' son, Robert, inherited the house after his father's death. He and his wife have been the most recent residents until the house was purchased by Dial Realty in 2006.



Vines scale most of the four sides of the oldest standing house in Manhattan. A verdict is expected on the future of the house as soon as Oct. 1 during a Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting.

THE CONTROVERSY

A memorandum of agreement, or MOA, between the City of Manhattan and the Kansas State Historic Preservation officer was signed in the spring of 2006. This agreement covers seven residential structures including the

Strasser House. The MOA states that the city will not issue any permits to allow these properties to be demolished or removed. However, it also states that any party involved with the agreement —

See HOUSE, Page 3

C-SPAN bus on campus today

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

C-SPAN's Campaign 2008 Bus will make a tour stop at K-State today.

Students and faculty members have the opportunity to tour the 45-foot bus from noon to 4 p.m. at the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House. The bus provides nonpartisan information about next year's presidential election and the campaign trail, said Heath Neiderer, C-SPAN marketing supervisor.

C-SPAN selected K-State as a tour stop because it is stopping on Friday in Abilene, Kan., for an educational outreach program at the Eisenhower Presidential Center, Neiderer said. K-State also has many politically active students and majors like journalism, political science and education that apply to C-SPAN, he said.

"With our new look, universities have been a great stop for us," he said. "We thought we'd stop by for a few hours and help students and professors and answer their questions about C-SPAN."

Neiderer said C-SPAN is not affiliated with any political party and does not endorse any

See C-SPAN, Page 8

Mystery conclave back for 4th year

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Readers and writers, grab those magnifying glasses and start investigating. The Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave will return to Manhattan for its fourth year of celebrating mystery writing.

The mystery conclave is a chance for Agatha Christie and Sherlock Holmes fans to learn more about reading, writing, researching and producing a mystery novel. It will be from today through Sunday, mostly at the Holiday Inn at the Campus.

Diane Mott Davidson, New York Times writer and USA Today best-selling author of "Catering to Nobody," is scheduled to attend the convention along with other authors, according to the GMMC Web site, www.manhattanmysteries.com. Also attending is Will Thomas, author of "Some Danger Involved."

Presenting at the conclave will be Honora Finkelstein and Susan Smily, authors of "The Chef Who Died

See MYSTERY, Page 8

Professor gives presentation about Latina sexuality on TV

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tanya González used songs written and performed by white men to introduce the topics of feminism, ethnicity and Latina sexuality in her presentation, "Ugly Betty: The trouble with being good."

About 35 people attended the presentation Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union as part of the scheduled Hispanic Heritage Month events.

Those in attendance watched the music video for "Big Girl (You are Beautiful)," a song written by

London-based artist Mika, flashed clips of the singer surrounded by many vibrant, colorful women embracing and flaunting the vast, physical differences between their bodies.

González, assistant professor of English, said that version of the song, which exchanged the words "big girl" with "Betty," was written specifically for the second season of NBC's primetime comedy, "Ugly Betty."

She moved from the music video to address the irony of the entertainment industry christening actress America Ferrera as the new, curvy role model for Latinas, while

most of "Betty's" audience secretly tunes in to see her thick, endearing eyebrows furrowed in determination to prove that at least she's pretty on the inside.

"I saw the headline 'Ugly Betty is Hot' on the cover of a magazine," González said. "And another that said 'Ugly is the new Pretty.' It's explicit that Betty's beauty on the show is still a costume of ugly beauty."

González did praise the show because it encouraged discussion of topics generally neglected by primetime television — mainly the perspective of a 20-something, second-generation Latina in the

New York fashion world.

"It's hard to see her get beat up for her ethnicity and gender," she said. "The inverse relationship between moral goodness and beauty within the Latin culture is exaggerated on the show, which puts pressure on Betty to live up to an image that reinforces the Chicana familia romance."

That stereotype that perpetuates the fantasy of Latina motherhood and sexual purity brought out questions from audience members grappling with their own interpretations of the show's message.

See BETTY, Page 8



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Tanya González, assistant professor in English, gives her presentation "Ugly Betty: The Trouble with Being Good" on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. This presentation focused on Latina women in society.



HOW TO KNIT PAGE 5

As the weather gets cooler, learn how to make your own scarf.

K-STATEMENT PAGE 6

The Wildcats dominance of Texas in '98.





PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Memo acronym
5 Tear
8 Campus area
12 Creche trio
13 Blond shade
14 Loosen
15 Hydrox competitor
16 Privy
17 Doctrines
18 Abduct
20 Sinder
22 Colonial hero whose name uses only six different letters
26 Boutonniere locale
29 Blend
30 Greek cross
31 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
32 Pack quantity
33 Sundown venue

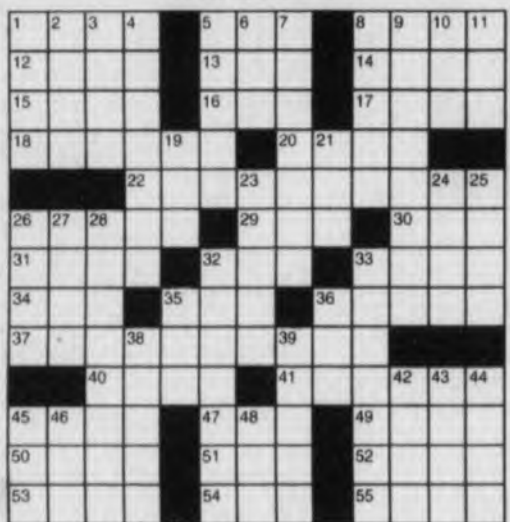
DOWN

34 Bobby of hockey
35 It may be faux
36 Factions
37 Colonial hero with the same six letters as 22-Across
40 Landlord's due
41 Poet Plath
45 Read bar codes
47 Curved line
49 Noises
50 Grand-scale story
51 Ultra-modernist
52 Being, to Brutus
53 Actress Blanchett
54 Sternward
55 Informa-tion
10 Navy rank (Abbr.)
11 Two, in Tijuana
19 Pac. counter-part
21 Remiss
23 Pennsylv-ania sect
24 Facility
25 Loony
26 "The — King"
27 Taj Mahal city
28 "Whis- tier's Mother," for one
32 "Black Magic Woman" musician
33 Used with effect
35 Skillet
36 Crafty
38 Therefore
39 English racetrack
42 Master-Card rival
43 "Meet Me — Louis"
44 On the briny
45 Brief time
46 Acct.
48 Ump

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-27

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33
34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52
53 54 55



9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

UI E VBM FNTAY AQEHUVY
NI CBVY CBJJM NQ HUTX
X. SNMNRX. U YBDDNYX
FX'Y SEQMUJV E RNNJ.
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN YOU GREET SOMEONE, BUT YOUR HEART'S NOT REALLY IN IT, THAT MIGHT BE A HOLLOW HELLO.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: X equals E

COLLEGIAN QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

1. What K-State alumnus and former Collegian editor in chief gave the eighth-annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media?
a. Sarah Rice
b. Matt Girard
c. Bill Buzenberg

2. What local developer and K-State architecture graduate died last week at the age of 65?
a. Jim McCullough
b. Jill Sornson
c. Rick Forsyth

3. What was the name of last weekend's two-day music festival, featuring numerous local bands?
a. Williestock
b. AggieFest
c. Power Play on Poyntz

4. What member of President Bush's cabinet resigned Thursday?
a. Condoleezza Rice
b. Mike Johanns
c. Robert Gates



5. Which Big 12 Conference coach went on a rant at a postgame press conference, calling out a reporter about the content in one of her columns?
a. Mark Mangino
b. Bob Stoops
c. Mike Gundy

6. Which former Buffalo Bills running back had another run-in with the law, racking up 10 felonies with his latest endeavor?
a. O.J. Simpson
b. Thurman Thomas
c. Travis Henry

7. What much anticipated Xbox game was released Tuesday?
a. "Halo 3"
b. "Bioshock"
c. "Gears of War"

8. Beverly Ramos and what other K-State women's cross country runner are from Puerto Rico?
a. Jacqueline Gonzales
b. Liliani Mendez
c. Liz Rea

9. K-State and what other Kansas university were denied a grant to benefit the children of migrant workers?
a. Emporia State
b. Wichita State
c. University of Kansas

10. How many tickets was the University of Kansas forced to give back for its Oct. 6 football game with K-State?
a. 450
b. 275
c. 5,000

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55



CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

K-State Student Ambassador descriptions and applications are available at the front desk of the K-State Alumni Center.

Pre-Vet Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. today in Frick Auditorium.

SafeZone Training will be from noon to 2 p.m. today. Register online at www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/SafeZone.htm.

Dr. J. David Allan will give a Division of Biology seminar titled "Influence of Land Use and Landscape Setting on River Ecosystems" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY SUNNY
High | 82 Low | 62

THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
Andrea Lynn Hidrogo, 709 Dondee Drive, Apt. 5, at 11:27 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.
Joshua Todd Ohlmeier, Merriam, Kan., at 3:59 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$210.36.
Stephanie Thayre Sornoso, 420 Brookhaven Drive, at 8:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$233.
Susanne Erna Birdwell, 1500 Colorado, at 8:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$1,000.
Brendan Masterson Scarffe, Overland Park, Kan., at 10:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

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4) 10" Pokey Stix & 5 Buffalo Wings
5) 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Buffalo Wings
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7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
8) Value 1-Item Calzone
9) 12" 1-Item Value Pizza
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PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Student embraces heritage, promotes diversity on campus

By Christine Caplinger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Uriel Estrada is president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, which is cosponsoring Hispanic Heritage Month – Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Estrada, senior in secondary education, is involved in several other campus organizations and is active in diversity events.

How did you get involved with the Hispanic American Leadership Organization?

I became involved because of one of my friends. I joined my freshman year, but the times of the meetings changed, and I couldn't get involved as much as I wanted. My sophomore year, I went to every event, and this year – here I am.

What are some other things that you are involved in on

campus?

The Kansas Bridges to the Future program and the Developing Scholars Program, which is an undergraduate research program on campus. I also am involved in Sigma Lambda Beta International fraternity and am a multicultural ambassador.

How do you and your family embrace your Hispanic-American heritage?

Every year we do traditional Mexican events. By doing some of the traditional events, we embrace our heritage.

What is your favorite part of K-State?

I love the campus itself, and the students are so friendly. The faculty is so helpful, and there are many types of extra-curriculars you can do.

How do you think K-State celebrates its diversity?

Definitely by having a diversity panel. There are a number of panels where there are all kinds of students who present their experiences. They let high-school and college students experience a culture other than themselves. Also, they let students promote their cultures on campus.

What are your plans after college?

I plan to go to graduate school. Ideally, I want to go to graduate school at K-State, but I wouldn't mind going somewhere else.

Where do you see yourself in five years?

I see myself working at a university in the Midwest – something to do with education. I want to work closely with other students who want to pursue a career in education.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Uriel Estrada, president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and senior in secondary education, is working on two important projects for Encuentro today at the K-State Student Union Ballroom. He is also planning events for Hispanic Heritage Month.

HOUSE | Board will decide whether to relocate city's oldest home

Continued from Page 1

which includes the owners of the Strasser house, Dial Realty – is entitled to make amendments to the MOA if that party has the approval of the city and of the preservation officer.

THE PROBLEM

Dial, the lawful owners of the Strasser property, want to amend the MOA in order to make room for the new Fourth Street shopping center. It is now up to the city and its advisers to make that final decision. The Board of Historic Resources, an advis-

er to the city, wants the house to stay.

"(The house) is the last remaining piece of that neighborhood that hasn't been moved, so it's very historic," Michael Mecseri, board member, said. "It was agreed upon by the city and Dial Realty to maintain it, and we think they should be held to that agreement."

But Rick Kiolbasa, Dial partner, said he thinks otherwise.

"We'll probably be moving it late this fall, once everything's frozen," he said. "We're going to depend on the experts to make sure everything stays

intact. We're going through a process right now with the city and state, but we're reasonably certain that the best course is to move the house."

Kiolbasa also said the re-orientation of the house – about a block from where it is now – would most likely have no effect on the house's historical status.

"It's not a historical house at the moment," he said. "We've discussed that even after moving it, it would probably still be eligible for historical status."

Linda Glasgow, president of the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance,

said she disagrees.

"This is a historic house that is already covered by a memorandum of the city and the Kansas Historical Society," she said. "I think that it's important to maintain the house on the site to maximize its historic impact, and if the house were to be moved, that would be a very difficult and expensive process, and there's no guarantee the house would be eligible (for the listing) anymore."

Patrick Zollner, director of cultural resources divisions for the Kansas State Historical Society, said moved properties are not normally list-

ed in the national register, because they are significantly tied to their sites. However, there are some exceptions to this, he said, when properties have been moved but listed for architectural reasons.

"In Kansas, we won't typically do this," he said. "There have been only a handful of properties, usually bridges, that have been listed with relocation."

So could the Strasser House fall into these exceptions?

"The answer is typically no," Zollner said. "Is it possible? Perhaps. But moving it certainly lessens the likeli-

hood."

Tom Roberts, the Historic Resources Board chair said in the board's meeting Monday that he thinks the board has said, "Enough compromise."

"The people who put together the original agreement ought to follow the original agreement," Roberts said. "We can question the negotiations and other things and be entitled to our own personal opinions, but from a Historic Resources standpoint, I think it's clear for the Strasser house, the impact on the neighborhood, and the long-term significance to the community, that it needs to stay."

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Tuning in



Rwandan radio soap opera might help end violence

Rwanda on April 6, 1994: Hutus gave the order to start the extermination of the Tutsi tribe over the radio station RTLM. For the next 100 days the station was devoted purely to spreading Tutsi hate propaganda. When the attacks stopped after two months, the radio station was silenced.



KEVIN PHILLIPS

Fast forward to July 6, when National Public Radio's "On the Media" reported RTLM is back on the air after a 10-year ban. But now, the format is just a little different, changing from hate propaganda to hope — specifically, a radio soap opera.

Since the genocide in 1994, tension has been a continuous problem. As the Africa News on Sept. 4 reported, there are

small Hutu and Tutsi militias still trying to eradicate each other in Rwanda and its neighboring country, the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Amidst this violence, RTLM radio has re-emerged with its new show — "Musekweya," or "New Dawn."

The show is described as "a Rwandan version of Romeo and Juliet." But beyond mere entertainment, the producers claim a larger purpose — by understanding how violence starts, they hope people will understand how to avoid it and begin reconciling their differences.

Running twice a week, the July 9 Rwanda Wire reported "Musekweya" to be the most popular show in the country. It claimed a 90-percent audience share.

The show has found an interesting time in Rwanda's development to try and piece together problems from the past and avoid repeating the same problems in the future.

"Musekweya" takes place in a pre-genocide time, and the narratives represent a way for people today to talk about how to avoid the next round of violence without having dealt with the past directly.

Noteworthy in Rwanda right now is U.N. Resolution 1503, which calls for International Criminal Tribunals for genocide suspects. These criminal tribunals have brought new insight to the 1994 genocide. "Musekweya" is trying to remind people how to avoid the mistake they made in the past.

One key aspect to the show is the avoidance of two very important names — Hutu and Tutsi — to avoid alarming the Tutsi government.

However, anyone can recognize which village is Hutu and which is Tutsi, and the characters deal with the real-life issues of fires, thefts, murder and the constant threat of one village attacking the other.

As Newsvine stated on Aug. 4, the show is continuously on the edge of all-out violence — stopped only by communication.

The stories incorporate issues that used to and continue to divide the people, but every time they're on the edge of violence, the narrative's moral is that, through communication, people can prevent violence.

The show is helping the people and government reconnect and is acting as a reconciliation tool for the entire country. The show is also broadcast in English on the Internet to reach a more diverse audience.

Hutus and Tutsis have been taught to hate each other for close to a decade. Perhaps now the station that helped start the violence could be the same one to end it.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT C-SPAN a learning experience

K-State students will have the opportunity to get a nonpartisan look at the upcoming presidential election when C-SPAN's Campaign 2008 Bus makes a stop on campus.

The bus is not out to promote any candidate in particular and is not affiliated with the federal government in any way.

The fact that it is nonpartisan is great for students, because it will give an unbiased look at the presidential elections. This also should give people who have a lot of questions about politics the opportunity to have their questions answered.

Even though we are a predominately conservative school, C-SPAN still chose to make K-State as a stop on its tour, and this is a great opportunity for students to make their voices heard.

This is important, because it shows the network cares more about educating voters than trying to win them to one side or the other.

It is important for students to visit the bus because the upcoming presidential election will greatly affect area residents, especially those in Fort Riley.

There are many important issues involving the United States in the coming election, with the most important one being the war in Iraq.

The new president most likely will change policies regarding the war, and if we as students are uneducated on how to vote, our voice cannot be heard.

It is always important to vote, and the nonpartisan view the bus will offer be good for education.

Fast-food chains have improved image, not healthiness

There is nothing better than a good, greasy cheeseburger and fries. I'm not ashamed to admit I visit fast-food venues more than anyone should.

However, while patiently waiting for my turn in the drive-thru, I am aware of the conscious decision to fill my body with food that is the definition of unhealthy. All the flashy advertising signs of salads and smoothies do not deter me — I go for my pile of grease.

Fast-food giant McDonald's has long enjoyed their consumers, who desire unhealthy — but tasty — food. Recently, fast-food joints have tried to revamp their image and offer healthier choices, like grilled chicken wraps and fruit.

Many have been fooled by these ad campaigns. An article on the MSNBC Web site said McDonald's, which has experienced a slump in sales after being hammered for contributing to obesity, is now on the rise again after some major marketing changes.

These changes don't run deep. They slapped a few low-cal choices on the menu and promised to — eventually — cook with oil free of artery-clogging trans fat on certain items.

McDonald's even went to such great lengths as to invite a few moms over to convince them that they weren't bad guys, as a part of their "Moms' Quality Correspondents" program.

Now, obviously, these aren't bad changes. Their efforts to improve the menu is evidence of at

least a half-hearted attempt to show they care about their customers.

However, this is only a case of some serious public relations work. Good PR, but PR all the same. Adding a salad to the menu is not going to convince the "Two Big Macs a Day" guy to order a Southwest Salad and a Diet Coke. All it will do is draw in a few new, health-conscious customers.

Not all the new menu items are healthy, though they are being passed off as healthy alternatives. According to the McDonald's Web

site, a Southwest Salad with crispy chicken has 400 calories, approximately the same as a double cheeseburger. The Asian Salad has 17 grams of fat.

It's all just pretty packaging and an attempt to reassure the customer eating at McDonald's won't make their jeans a little tighter.

Unfortunately, this isn't true. The root of most fast-food places will always be the same old burger-and-fries items. If companies like McDonald's honestly care about consumers and not just drawing in new ones, serious steps need to be

taken to ensure long-term health.

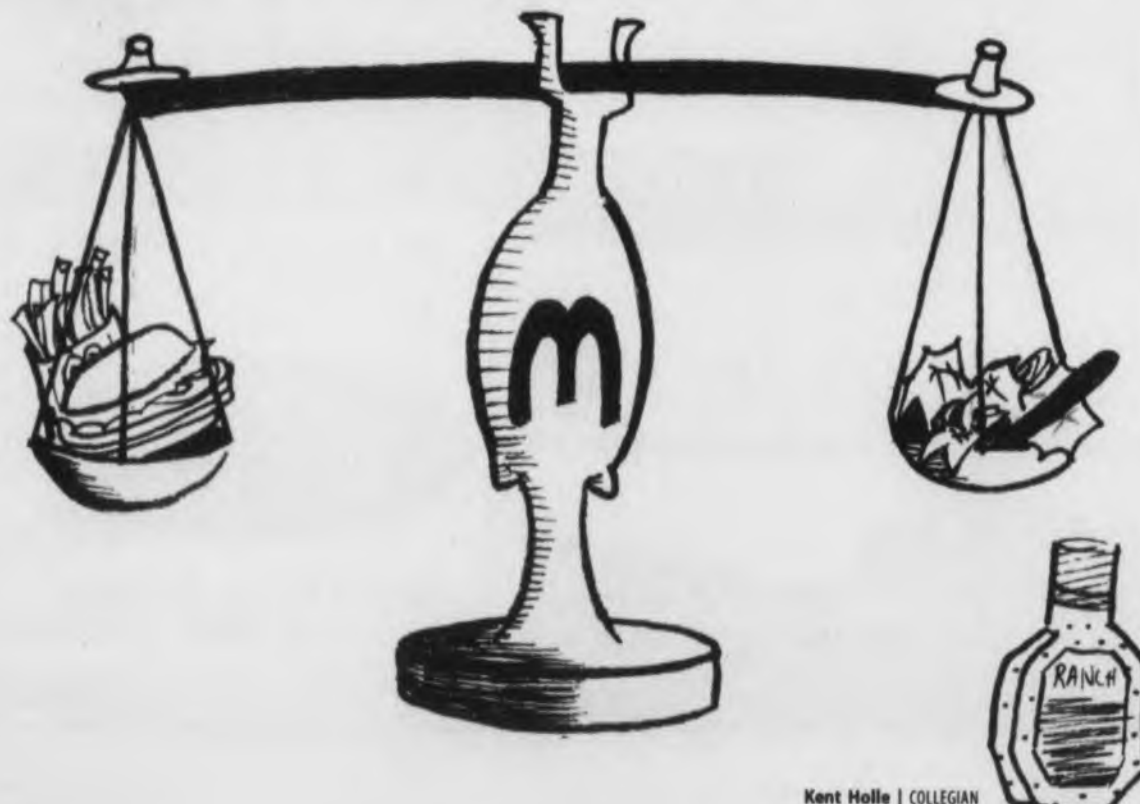
The answer lies in making existing food healthier, not sprinkling in new, healthier food to shine things up.

In the meantime, I suppose I'll be forced to just drown my sorrows in a Big 'N Tasty and a Diet Coke. Perhaps the calorie-free carbonation will counteract the 460 burger calories.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLTOR



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A stitch in time



Students can learn to knit scarves for colder season

It's that time of year when students might need a little something extra to keep warm while walking across campus. A handmade scarf is a fun, fashionable way to do just that.

Knitting can be a good stress reliever, and while it might be hard to face the truth, it's probably a better use of free time than *Facebook.com*.

This method, known as the American method – the English or “throw” method – has just three parts: casting on, knitting and casting off. It is an easy method to learn.

To get started, you need one skein of yarn, which is a large roll that can be purchased at stores like Hobby Lobby or Wal-Mart. While some of the frilly, fuzzy, specialty yarns are fun to look at, they are harder to use for first-time knitters. Beginners should start with fairly simple yarn.

You also will need two knitting needles of whichever size you prefer. The smaller the needles, the tighter the stitches will be, and the bigger the needles, the looser the stitches will be.

Basically consider how “see through” you want the scarf to be. A size 10 or 11 needle is appropriate for a fairly tight scarf, while a size 15 needle will make the knitting go faster, and still keep it tight enough.

Because many things can happen to interrupt knitting sessions, it is helpful to have point protectors to place on the ends of the needles to prevent stitches from accidentally falling off the needles.

The three parts of knitting are all described in detail at the right. Follow those, and then you will have a scarf you can enjoy.

Don't be afraid to get creative with your scarves. Make several with different colors, and don't forget to make a purple one to wear to the football games as the weather gets colder.

By the time the holidays roll around, you should be capable of making knitted gifts to give family and friends.



JACQUE HAAG

Jacqueline Haag is a junior in print journalism, Spanish and international studies. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

MISCELLANEOUS TIPS

Here are some things to keep in mind when you are knitting your scarf.

- Use stoppers to prevent stitches from falling off the needles when your knitting is interrupted by something.
- Between rows, be careful not to lose stitches off the end. They can be hard to see and hard to get back on the needle.
- After casting on and knitting a few rows, the scarf will look like it is narrower than it actually will be. So continue knitting to check it before you decide to start over.
- For an extra touch, add tassels to the ends of the finished scarf, experiment with beads, or find other ways to dress up your scarf to make it even more special.
- Left-handed knitters might find the Continental method easier to use. There are helpful videos for both methods on knittinghelp.com.

CASTING ON



1. The first step is called “casting on,” and it is when knitters set up their first row of stitches. The first step is to make a slip knot.

For the slip knot, grab the end of the yarn in one hand, with 20-30 inches of it making a tail on one side.

Cross the tail over the other side of the yarn, and pull that other side forward and in through the “eye.”

Release the first grip on the yarn and continue to pull the yarn through the eye until the eye is small enough to close around the knitting needle. Insert the needle and pull the slip knot tight. The slip knot is your first stitch.

Now you must decide how many stitches wide the scarf will be. There is no set number for this, because different knitters' stitches are narrower or wider than others. A good not-too-wide, not-too-thin scarf has about 15 stitches.

You will use only one needle to cast on stitches.

With your right hand, firmly grab the needle with the slip knot, and in your left, hold the two tails of yarn, with one tail draped over your thumb and one over your index finger.

2. Pull the right needle down so the yarn almost looks like a heart

draped over your left hand.

Slide the point of your needle under the piece of yarn on the far left and 3. then over the piece of yarn on the inside of your index finger.

Pull the needle back through the two pieces of yarn on your thumb before you slide the yarn off your thumb and down onto the needle. Pull it fairly tight against the needle.

You have just cast on the second stitch. Repeat this process of sliding the needle through the yarn until you have added as many stitches as you want your scarf to have. Remember to pull each stitch close to the needle.

KNITTING



After casting on the appropriate number of stitches, you are ready to knit.

Push the stitches close to the end of the needle for easy access and move that needle to your left hand. Pick up the other needle with your right hand.

Pull off a couple feet of yarn and hold the tail of the yarn still connected to the skein in the fingers of your right hand with the needle.

4. Place the point of the empty needle on the left side of the first stitch and slide it underneath until your right needle comes up behind the left needle.

5. Wrap the yarn in your right hand around the back of the right needle to

the front, and then pull the right needle down slowly. 6. Use the right needle to push that stitch off the left needle to the right.

Do this with each stitch until you finish the entire row. Again, remember to pull the stitches fairly tight against the needle so they remain consistent.

When you have completed a row, switch the needle with the stitches (in your right hand) to your left hand and pick up the empty needle in your right hand again.

Repeat the process of knitting rows of stitches until your scarf reaches your desired length.

After a few rows, you can knot off

the end of the stray yarn tail and cut it off so it is out of the way. Be sure to make the knot big enough that it won't pull loose and unravel your knitting.

If you have started knitting and you think the scarf will be too wide or too narrow, slip the stitches off the needle and pull them out. Other than the slip knot, there are no knots, so the stitches will pull right out, and the yarn will be just as it was at the beginning, and you can start over.

On that same note, because the stitches will pull out so easily, be careful between rows not to drop stitches off the end of your needle and pull them out.

CASTING OFF



When your scarf is the desired length, you will need to cast off the stitches to keep the entire scarf from becoming an unraveled mess of yarn.

7. First, knit two stitches onto the other needle just like you have before.

8. Using your left needle, carefully pull the first stitch off the needle over

the second stitch and let it go.

Continue the process of knitting on one stitch and pulling the other stitch off over it, but move slowly until you get the hang of it, as it is easy to pull both stitches off accidentally.

After you knit the last stitch, pull the second-to-last stitch over it.

9. Use your needle to pull the last stitch out far enough that you can make a good knot to tie off the end of your scarf. Cut off the excess after you have tied your knot.

Now you have a scarf you can enjoy during the cool, autumn weather.

Royals inch their way back

We're nearing the end of the regular season in baseball, a time rarely associated with happy thoughts about the Kansas City Royals.

Usually this time of year means most Royals fans only pay attention to see if they've reached 100 losses yet.

Once that happens — like it has in four of the previous five years — the only thing to look forward to is one final Buck Night at Kauffman Stadium.

Actually, no. Nobody even gets excited about that.

But this year, it's different. No, the Royals are not in a division race, unless you consider fighting it out with the White Sox for fourth place a race. Actually, the Royals aren't even close. They were mathematically eliminated days ago.

So, with that in mind, it doesn't sound like it's much different. But it is.

There's a better feeling surrounding this Royals team. Look at the roster, and there's reason to believe this team could compete in the near future.

Gil Meche — though his record is just 9-13 — lived up to his highly criticized \$55 million contract with a 3.69 ERA. If not for Meche's league-worst run support, that record would be significantly better.

Brian Bannister (12-9, 3.87 ERA) is arguably the best rookie pitcher in the American League. Zack Greinke used a stint in the bullpen to rejuvenate his career and is throwing better than ever. (It's funny, Greinke is only 23, but it seems like he's been in the majors for 10 years. A 23-year-old who finds himself in a position where he has to rejuvenate his career is a bit odd.)

And the lineup is loaded with potential. Alex Gordon and Billy Butler look like they have the makeup to be big stars. They're 23 and 21, respectively, but they already have that plate presence that makes hitters so fearsome.

Mark Teahen and David DeJesus give the Royals two solid outfielders. Speedster Joey Gathright looks like he found a way to be a serviceable hitter.

And on and on it goes. Sure, most teams probably can look through the roster and find some players that give them hope for the future. But that's the point.

In the past, the Royals couldn't do that. They were bad at everything. They couldn't hit, pitch, field or run the bases. It was a successful night if they could just make it through without a blooper-reel play.

They were supposedly committed to a youth movement, but their lineup was always mysteriously overloaded with 30-something no-names.

In short, it was embarrassing.

So what do the small successes of this season mean? Surely, a 68-90 record with four games left won't have Kansas City throwing a parade anytime soon, but it's a start. And in baseball, that's all you need to generate some fan interest.

The Royals won't win the division next season. That's just not the way baseball works. Everything takes time. A pitcher throws four times in a row to hold a runner on first base. A manager takes forever to walk to the mound. A batter steps out of the box between every pitch, readjusting his batting gloves and helmet.

Baseball is, by nature, a slow game. And rebuilding the laughingstock of the league is no exception. It will take time, more time than most Royals fans want to admit.

But at least the Royals have taken the first step — one significant step on that long road back to respectability.



NICK DUNN

Nick Dunn is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ksu.edu.

Wildcats sweep Missouri

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With 15 matches left, the K-State volleyball team has matched its 2006 win total.

The Wildcats (12-3, 4-1) beat Missouri in three games (30-21, 30-20, 30-20) Wednesday, their ninth sweep of the season and third in Big 12 Conference play.

"We continue to make improvement from where we were two weeks ago, from where we were at a month ago," coach Suzie Fritz said. "We're better now than we were then."

Junior outside hitter Rita Liliom led the Wildcats in kills with 15. Liliom hit .583 on 24 attacks and also added two digs. As a team, K-State recorded 53 kills.

Liliom said she was pleased with her high hitting percentage and was glad K-State grabbed the early lead.

"It feels good to be ahead," Liliom said. "We need to come out strong and keep the pressure on them."

Liliom recorded just one error in her 24 attacks.

"I think Rita is doing an amazing job out there," said senior Angie Lastra, who led K-State with 13 digs. "She is being consistent every night, so that's helping us a lot as well as Nataly (Korobkova)."

K-State finished with a .371 hitting percentage on 105 attacks.

The Tigers hit .223 on 94 attacks, with two players hitting over .200. Missouri's Na Yang led the team in kills with 11 on 18 attacks.

Middle blockers Kelsey Chipman and Megan Farr continued their strong play, combining for 19 kills against the Tigers on over .400 hitting.

Big 12 Preseason Newcomer of the Year Nataly Korobkova entered the match leading the Wildcats in kills with 193 and added 13 against the Tigers.

Fritz said Korobkova has still not reached her potential and is continually improving.

"Nataly is capable of being exceptional," Fritz said. "She is capable of being a difference-maker."

Missouri never led during the match.

In game one, the Wildcats hit



Rita Liliom records one of her 15 kills during the final game against Missouri on Wednesday evening. The Wildcats moved to 3-1 in conference play with the 3-0 win.

.421 and finished with 18 kills. Liliom tallied six, while Farr and Chipman both added four.

Game three featured six aces for the Wildcats, including two each from Liliom and Lastra.

Liliom led K-State in aces during the match against Missouri, tallying four.

Fritz said she was pleased with the Wildcats' aggressive serving attack.

"We were consistent, aggressive and in-bounds," Fritz said.

Missouri fell to 7-6 on the season and 0-4 in conference play.

The Wildcats next action will be at Texas A&M on Friday. Play is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.



Angie Lastra celebrates a point during the first game. Lastra finished with 13 digs as the Wildcats won their second-straight game with a 3-0 win over the Tigers.

WILDCAT ARCHIVES

K-State holds 3-2 record against Texas since Big 12 started



Linebackers Mark Simoneau and Jeff Kelly were two of the defensive players who anchored K-State's 1998 team. K-State held eventual Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams to only 43 yards.

The "Wildcat Archives" series will take a look back at a different K-Stater every week who was part of an important time in Wildcat sports history.

By Jonathan Garten
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1998, the K-State football team found itself in uncharted territory. The Wildcats were considered one of the nation's elite teams.

K-State had seen recent success, but it still had to remind the national media on a yearly basis that it was legit. From 1994 to 1997, the Wildcats began seasons ranked about No. 20 in the nation before climbing their way up the polls.

Not in '98.

K-State started the year

ranked No. 6 in the country — higher than it ever had been ranked before. Some of the players were also gaining a lot of preseason hype. Linebackers Jeff Kelly and Mark Simoneau were both Butkus Award candidates, and quarterback Michael Bishop received attention for the Heisman Trophy.

But despite all the hoopla, the program still lacked an abundance of wins over traditional college football powerhouses.

Kevin Haskin, who covered the K-State football team for the Topeka Capital-Journal, said he remembered a Big 12 teleconference in '98 when a reporter called in to poll the Big 12 coaches about who was the best player in the conference. Haskin said nearly ev-

ery coach picked Bishop, even though Texas' Ricky Williams was in the same conference and on pace to break the NCAA career-rushing record.

"After the stories circulated, the next day or so Texas instructed the Big 12 to come out with a release to say that the poll that was conducted was unauthorized and not coordinated by the Big 12," Haskin said. "That was one of the more interesting developments outside the lines that season."

Talent aside, Haskin said he thinks Williams might have been more important to his team. Coach Mack Brown was in his first year with the Longhorns, and his team finished with a 9-3 record in '98, which

See HASKIN, Page 8

AROUND THE BIG 12

Texas QB not looking for revenge in rematch with Wildcats

By Ricky Treon
DAILY TEXAN

Colt McCoy had never been injured before facing K-State last year.

He'd been hurt like any football player. Bruises and scrapes are a necessary and almost obligatory part of the game.

But after playing the Wild-

cats, who also happen to be this week's opponent, Texas' starting quarterback couldn't even hold a football with his throwing hand.

"You can fight through pain," McCoy said. "There was just no way I could (still play). It took away all my strength. When something like that happens, you just have to sit back and swallow the pill. It's

hard."

McCoy said the pinched nerve he suffered against K-State caused him to bulk up this summer and become more durable.

But it hasn't left him with revenge on the brain.

Like nearly all of his teammates, McCoy realizes both the Longhorns and Wildcats are different teams this year.

K-State sells remaining 275 tickets for upcoming Sunflower Showdown

The 275 tickets remaining for K-State's Oct. 6 game against Kansas have been sold.

The tickets were returned by Kansas and went on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The game, which starts at 11 a.m. and will be televised on FSN, is now officially sold out.

Year	Location	Attendance
2007	Manhattan	
2006	Lawrence	51,827
2005	Manhattan	
2004	Lawrence	50,152
2003	Manhattan	57,614
2002	Lawrence	43,000

* Estimated capacity at Snyder Family Stadium

— KSU Sports Information

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
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C-SPAN | Bus to visit at least 5 Kansas cities

Continued from Page 1

political candidates. The network also is not affiliated with the federal government.

"We do everything in our power to stay neutral," he said. "We are not affiliated with any party."

With an election-themed exterior, the bus contains a \$1.3 million production studio and mainly is used for community-education outreach programs, Neiderer said. Twelve students and faculty members will tour the bus during a 20-minute pre-

sentation. The presentation includes C-SPAN program highlights, information about critical viewing and media literacy, and discussions about the 2008 presidential election.

The C-SPAN Bus program started in November 1993 as an effort to demonstrate cable's commitment to education, according to C-SPAN's Web site. The bus restarted as the Campaign 2008 Bus in January, and it since has traveled to 52 U.S. cities in 27 states.

In the last 10 days, the bus has made stops in Lawrence,

Topeka and Kansas City, Mo., and it also has stops planned in Abilene and Wichita.

C-SPAN, which stands for the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, first went on the air in 1979 with the broadcast of a speech by then-congressman Al Gore. Because Cox Communications provides C-SPAN for the cable industry, Cox representatives will be at the bus to promote the network and its differences from other news networks, said Sarah Kaufmann, Cox Communications public affairs manager.

Cox representatives asked C-SPAN to visit Topeka, Wichita and Manhattan, Kaufmann said. Most likely, students and other people on the bus will not be on television today, she said.

"It's more of an educational experience than being on TV," Kaufmann said.

C-SPAN also has received several requests from cable affiliates, he said.

"It really allows them to visit our bus, learn about C-SPAN and our programming and how it's used in the classroom," Neiderer said.

BETTY | Latina image presentation part of Heritage Month

Continued from Page 1

"The program is just a big wink with the audience," said Elizabeth Dodd, professor of creative writing and literature. "They claim the characters are ugly, but obviously there's some physical beauty to them on screen."

Han Yu, associate professor of English, said she thought "Betty's" attractiveness was used to illustrate the physical differences between modern perceptions of beauty.

"I think the whole show

is dichotomizing what is beautiful and what is ugly," Yu said.

A song by Jason Mraz, "The Beauty in Ugly," was the other metaphor González used to express the opinion that "Betty" should be less sweet and have more attitude in the seasons to come, since she made many personal sacrifices for the benefit of those around her in the first two seasons.

"For the sake of your heart and all you should own your name, and stand up tall/get real/and see the beauty of ugly," Mraz sang.

MYSTERY | Authors to sign books at conclave

Continued from Page 1

Sautéing," Chris Roerden, author of the nonfiction book, "Don't Murder Your Mystery: 24 Fiction-Writing Techniques to Save Your Manuscript from Turning up D.O.A.," and Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

Marolyn Caldwell, chair of the GMMC committee, said this year's conclave will be smaller than others, because it is held the same weekend as another mystery-writing convention called Bouchercon. She said they could not reschedule because of the K-State football games, it was not possible.

"We are competing with the largest mystery convention in the world," Caldwell said.

The convention is geared toward small-town mystery novels, and Caldwell said they are trying to bring in lots of readers and writers — especially students.

"This is how you really break into the business; you have to go to the conventions," Caldwell said.

Several of the programs will be offered at discount prices to students, Caldwell said. For example, Sunday morning, Chris Roerden will present on "Preventing Quick Rejection," and students will get \$15 off the \$30 registration fee.

"If anyone wants to be a serious writer, that's the way to do it," Caldwell said. "She knows all about the publishing business."

For the event, Caldwell said Claflin Books and Copies will set up a room where the public can purchase the authors' books for signing.

Felisa Osburn, recording secretary on the GMMC committee, said she is excited to meet the authors and try all the food, and she said the conclave is not always geared toward writers. "I go as a mystery book fan and not a writer."

She said though this year's conclave will be small, they have reached their goal of 50 people and almost doubled that for the dinner Saturday night.

Friday will feature a presentation by Smily and Finkelstein of "Metaphysics, Magic and Things that Go Bump in Books." Attending the presenta-

tion in Hale Library costs \$30, but students will pay a discounted price of \$15, according to the Web site.

Saturday will be full of presentations and panels from various topics like, "Weaving Your Passions into Your Plots," and "Mystery in History — How Authentic Should It Be?" All presentations will be held in various rooms at the Holiday Inn and is included in the registration package.

There will be a banquet Saturday night featuring entrees found in Davidson's mystery novels, with Davidson as the guest of honor.

Sunday will feature more panels and presentations as well as a tour of the Wolf House Museum.

HASKIN | '98 K-State, Texas game sets precedent

Continued from Page 6

was a rebuilding year by Texas' standards.

"Williams may have been more valuable just because Texas wasn't as loaded as K-State," Haskin said. "The lopsided nature of K-State's (48-7) win over Texas certainly suggests that there was a talent disparity."

When Texas arrived in Manhattan to play the No. 5 Wildcats for the third game of the year, Williams was rushing

for nearly 200 yards per game. Against UCLA, the No. 6 team in the nation, he ran for 160 yards and three touchdowns.

He had no such luck against K-State. Williams finished with 43 yards on 25 carries with his longest gain of the day going for seven yards.

In the early years of the Big 12, teams preferred to run the ball mercilessly and often did not have much of a backup plan if that didn't work. On this day, after falling behind 35-0 at half-

time, Texas was forced to throw the ball 37 times, which resulted in a pair of interceptions and many incompletions.

"Some of what Kansas State did defensively affected what offenses do today with spreading out the field and taking away your ability to load the box and guard against the run," Haskin said. "You don't see some of the run plays that you once did in college football."

K-State's dominant performance was the beginning of a

competitive series with one of the nation's most storied programs. Since the inception of the Big 12, K-State holds a 3-2 record against the Longhorns.

"When Texas comes in for the first time, you know you're part of something different," Haskin said. "It was a big deal to beat Texas. It was a big deal just for Texas to come to K-State. I think throughout this series, Kansas State hasn't backed down. It's become a pretty good series."

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Royal Purple Portrait Pictures

Today

Beta Theta Pi	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Phi Kappa Theta	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

FarmHouse	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

K-State at Salina	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sigma Chi	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 29

Man charged with rape

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Junction City man was charged with two counts of rape Wednesday.

Michael Antonio Garcia, 215 W. 10th St., Junction City, allegedly raped a 13-year-old girl, according to police.

The first rape allegedly occurred at the EconoLodge in the northeast part of Manhattan on June 9, the second earlier in the year in a residence near the Aggieville area, according to Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Moldrup said the act was consensual; however, because the victim is under the age of 15, she is presumably not mature enough to make a consensual decision and the act is considered rape.

The incidents were reported by a relative of the victim, and Garcia has been confined on \$50,000 bail.

C-SPAN interviews students

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A piece of Washington, D.C., made a stop at K-State to educate students and faculty about nonpartisan news coverage Thursday afternoon.

C-SPAN's Campaign 2008 Bus provided information about the network through information about critical viewing and media literacy.

About 200 K-State students and faculty members took 15-minute tours of the bus, Neiderer said. C-SPAN also interviewed the following students about their involvement with different 2008 presidential campaigns: Chuck Armstrong, senior in mass communications; Jeannette Rikli, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications; and Peter Lehardt, senior in engineering.

"Through our travels, we try to get opinions from students," Neiderer said.

Neiderer said it is not guaranteed the students' interviews will air on C-SPAN, but they might be streamed on the network's Web site.

The 2008 presidential campaign is the first election in 50 years in which an incumbent president or vice president is not running, Neiderer said.

"It is a very diverse field," he said. "This is our Olympics."

The bus is in Abilene, Kan., today with a C-SPAN film crew. The network will have a live broadcast from 7-9 p.m. at the Eisenhower Presidential Center for the fourth program of its "Presidential Libraries: History Uncovered" series.

See CSPAN, Page 10

Another round



Bottle-cap magnets were made using pictures from magazines by the Students for Environmental Action. The members crafted the magnets by reusing everyday materials.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Campus group finds ways to reuse items creatively

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The earth is rejoicing because today is Green Consumer Day.

Green Consumer Day is a day for recognizing the effect consumerism has on the environment, according to the EduGreen Web site, a Web site that educates youth about the environment.

The three R's that should be practiced to produce less waste and protect the environment are reduce, reuse and recycle. While all three are important, there are several items students need to reuse to cut down on resource use.

REUSE BEFORE RECYCLE

Ben Champion, instructor of geography, said reusing materials instead of recycling them helps

avoid creating wastes from the processes of recycling.

"Recycling is often very resource-intensive," he said, "and it is also logistically complex. It is, therefore, pretty wasteful."

Champion said society uses a lot of products that derive from basic natural resources. He gave the example of drinking tap water that comes from local reservoirs, and drinking bottled water that comes from a different locale and its effects on water use throughout the world.

"The production of a lot of the goods we do consume is also energy and resource-intensive," he said. "The inputs and outputs of those processes can be very concerning in air and water pollution."

According to the Environmental Protection Agency's Web site, reusing

items by repairing them, donating them or selling them helps reduce waste and is "even better than recycling because the item does not need to be reprocessed before it can be used again."

PROJECT IDEAS

K-State's Students for Environmental Action members think of creative ways to reuse everyday items, and sometimes they sell them for fundraising events.

Pam Wittman, SEA secretary, said the organization thinks of different craft ideas each semester.

Wittman, a junior in finance, said many items still can be used for different purposes rather than being thrown away — it just takes creativity and adaptability with the original products. This helps the consumer save mon-

ey by not needing to buy more products.

"You are doing both you and the environment a favor," she said.

The members have reused everyday materials to make objects like magnets out of bottle caps and pictures out of magazines.

She said the magnets are made by using Modge Podge to attach the pictures to the bottle caps, and then hot glue is used to attach the magnets to the bottle caps.

"It's reusing items to make cool things," she said.

Wittman said the group has made purses and bags from plastic bags from grocery stores. She said the plastic sacks were cut into long strips and crocheted to make the accessories.

Rylan Ortiz, senior in electrical engineering and

a member of SEA, he said the most popular project the group has made is recycled notebooks.

Ortiz said 8-1/2 by 11 inches of cardboard from cereal or beer boxes are used for the front and back cover of the notebook. Then the group gets recycled paper from the computer labs on campus and uses the unused side of the sheets of paper to fill the notebook. He said the members use about 80 sheets for each notebook.

Next, he said they use a heavy-duty stapler and staple along the seam of the cardboard.

"A trick is to cut down the already folded section an inch from the main cover over into smaller area," he said.

To make the cover look nicer, he said

See PROJECTS, Page 10

Class discusses how 'going green' can be efficient, save money

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

We have to walk lightly on the planet. As consumers, maybe we could try to not buy so much, a Manhattan resident said.

Karen McCulloh, a former city commissioner and former member of the Riley County Solid Waste Committee, discussed environmental issues and resolutions with Manhattan residents at the "It's So Easy Being Green" UFM class last night.

The class met Thursday night, fittingly, in the UFM's newly remodeled solar greenhouse.

"This new building is actually old technology," McCulloh said, pointing to the solar panels. "These panels just have bean-bag type beans in them."

She explained how during the daytime, the windows let the sun in, and at night the panels turn so the beans can keep the heat in.

"No matter how cold it gets outside, the building is maintained at 55 or 60 degrees," she said.

The class discussed issues they said were not benefiting the community and the world. Things

like store packaging, materialism, global warming, energy and society's food choices were the main items discussed.

Kate Wallace, fifth-year student in business, said there are many ways students can get involved to help protect the environment.

"I don't think students realize how easy it is," she said.

Wallace said she once had a Green Party and amazed her guests with the keg that was bought by using the money saved from recycling cans during the school year.

"Once it becomes a part of your lifestyle, it just becomes kind of a habit," she said.

Morgan Leiker, senior in public relations, said she never paid attention to environmental issues until she saw her roommate recycle.

"You don't realize the little things that can make a big difference," she said. "I didn't realize all that could be recycled, and I started thinking, 'well, what else can I do?'"

The members of the class also discussed what every person could do to help "steer the ship back in



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Speaking about Al Gore's five ways to go green, Karen McCulloh talks about the functionality of each of Gore's points during the "It is Easy Being Green" class held at UFM. The class was the first program to take place in the new solar addition.

the right direction," as McCulloh said, referring to the nation's current destructive path.

One thing the class suggested is for consumers to watch the everyday items they buy.

"You can talk with your mon-

ey," McCulloh said, holding up the Co-Op America Quarterly, a magazine that discusses "economic action for a just planet."

McCulloh and the others in

See GREEN CLASS, Page 10

K-STATE AT TEXAS
GAMEDAY SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Dubya's brother
4 Hemingway sobriquet
8 Novice
12 Past
13 Hebrew month
14 Incursion
15 TV
17 Destroy
18 Squad
19 Cheap-ski
20 Making all the stops
22 Shake-speare wrote of seven
24 "Zounds!"
25 Prepare eggs, one way

DOWN

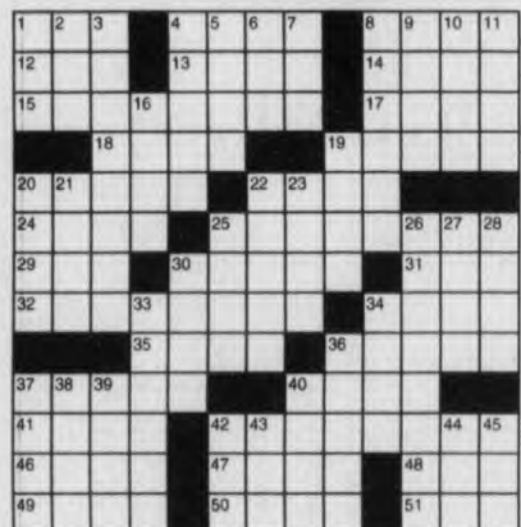
1 Poke
2 Id
3 Training grounds
4 Rose piece
5 Astringent
6 London-ers' hangout ...
7 ...and brew ordered there
8 Self-evident statement
9 Tug
10 Carnival attraction
11 Stench
16 Rosary component
19 Pod denizens

40 Pebbles' pet
41 Hindu princess
42 Site of prosperity
46 Type of flower
47 "Boola Boola" home
48 Preceding
49 "Little Women" woman
50 Scratched (out)
51 Prepare eggs, one way

Solution time: 25 mins.

ASAP	RIP	QUAD
MAGI	ASH	UNDO
OREO	LOO	ISMS
KIDNAP	ELLA	
ETHAN	ALLEN	
LAPEL	MIX	TAU
IGOR	SIX	WEST
ORR	PAS	SIDES
NATHAN	HALE	
RENT	SYLVIA	
SCAN	ARC	DINS
EPIC	NEO	ESSE
CATE	AFT	DATA

Yesterday's answer 9-28



9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

P G E S I N G X G L W S I P S H
E A L U B S L H W H W G N A X V G U .
W P A G H W L R I R Y A L N G E A G

H W A V V G L X A L B R L Y G I O A .
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF A GUY HOLDS DRAWINGS OF BUGS BUNNY OR WILE E. COYOTE, I SUPPOSE HE'S CARRYING A TOON.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: S equals I

BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

28

FRIDAY

Pianist performance

7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: \$10 for K-State students with IDs and \$20 for the public

Jean-Frédéric Neuburger made his New York debut in November 2006 at Carnegie's Zankel Hall.



Don't miss your chance to catch the 20-year-old perform pieces by Frédéric Chopin and Franz Liszt.

Pumpkin Patch Craft Show

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Pottorff Hall, CCo Park
Admission: Free

Come check out handmade items from artists all around Kansas and the country.



Feature Film: 'Benny and Joon'

8 p.m.
K-State Student Union Little Theatre
Admission: \$1

Go see some of Jonny Depp's earlier work in this 1993 comedy/drama.

29 SATURDAY

K-State at Texas

2:30 p.m.
Television: ABC
Radio: 1350 KMAN

Be sure not to miss the K-State football team as it takes on Big 12 Conference rival Texas on national television.

Since the inception of the Big 12, the Wildcats own a 3-2 record over the Longhorns.

They are the only Big 12 North team with a winning record against Texas.



30 SUNDAY

MAC Theatre: Mary, Mary

2 p.m.
The Manhattan Arts Center

In the play, Bob and Mary are close to divorcing after a nine-month separation.

Originally a Broadway production, the play debuted in March 1961 at the original Helen Hayes Theatre.

Richard L. Breen turned the play into a movie in 1963.

For ticket information, call (785) 537-4420.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26

Thomas Robert Shannon Booth, Leonardville, Kan., at 10:24 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$5,000.

Mark Edward Baker, Ogden, Kan., at 12:58 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

Matthew Thomas Reasoner, 2020 Strong Ave., at 2:15 p.m. for failure to

appear. Bond was \$120.

Ronnie Alan Thayer Trott, Fort Riley, at 2:21 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$750.

Michael Antonio Garcia, Junction City, at 3:45 p.m. for rape. Bond was \$50,000.

Jason Lamar Crowder, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 8, at 4:13 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$250.

Brandie Kae Max, 6238 Partridge Lane, Apt. 73, at 4:29 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

David Ernest Lucero, Garden City, Kan., at 7:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,750.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

K-State Parking Services shuttles will not run Monday because of fall break. **Dr. J. David Allan** will give a Division of Biology seminar titled "Influence of Land Use and Landscape Setting on River Ecosystems" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221. **Wildcat Warm-Up Director** applica-

tions are available at www.k-state.edu/nss/positions. To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space every day. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Bridgette A. West at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu. There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Condoleezza Rice did not resign. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEEKEND FORECAST

SATURDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 84 Low | 61

SUNDAY
SCATTERED T-STORMS
High | 79 Low | 54

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Wagner encourages student senators to contact legislature

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Matt Wagner encouraged student senators to contact their representatives in the Kansas Legislature during a Student Governing Association meeting Thursday night.

Wagner asked student senators to lobby for deferred maintenance funds and to keep the lines of communication open with those in the legislature.

Nick Piper, student senate chair said senate will approach the issue of deferred maintenance the same way as they have previously.

"We're just gonna try and have the same plan of attack we had last year, communicating with state legislators," Piper said.

The SGA meeting lasted for just more than an hour.

Of the legislation on the agenda, the Senate sent a bill to a committee to add two new articles which reinstated the review process of the Kansas State Honor System Constitution and to change its name to the Kansas State University Honor and Integrity System Constitution.

The senate unanimously approved allocations for two different student organizations. The Apostolic Christian Church Youth Group was allocated \$500 and the Navigators \$1,000, both for travel expenses.

They also unanimously approved the appointments of 10 students, six senators and four interns to be the SGA ambassadors.

Also, the senate introduced a bill to create a special committee regarding a community-service project sponsored by the senate.

Program to help students prevent conflicts with neighbors

By Mark Wampler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Noise complaints brought local neighborhood residents and college students together for a party.

On Sept. 16, the Good Neighbor Program, recently implemented by the Student Governing Association and members of the Manhattan community, had the first of several community events with an ice cream social in three specific neighborhoods the program is targeting.

"We are still in the planning stages for what we want the full-scale program to be, but so far it's going really well," said Lydia Peele, student body vice president and senior in mathematics education.

Moriah Wagner, student coordinator for the program and senior in women's studies, said the program started with the idea of reducing conflicts by promoting closer relationships between students and their neighbors.

The program's research began by working closely with the City of Manhattan, the neighborhood associations, the

Chamber of Commerce and the Riley County Police Department to determine living conditions in specific areas.

"By working with these organizations we get a feel for what's going on in the neighborhoods - that's how we pick and choose where we want to target," Wagner said.

Brian Williams, city representative for the project, said the program is designed to "get people out to know one another and hopefully fix situations without having compliance to some type of law."

Williams said he is optimistic about the turnout of the first Good Neighbors event.

"We are hoping some of the relationships that were made during the ice cream social will be developed in order to reduce potential conflicts," he said.

Williams said the conflicts were usually nuisance reports related to trash and noise.

Wagner, reading from the program's literature, said, "The idea for the program comes from the reality that universities are closely tied with the sister town and neighborhoods that make up their physical setting," she said.

Wagner said she feels that giving people the opportunity to talk to each other makes for much better circumstances.

"It's important to build good relationships with K-State students and current residents so that we can continue to be good neighbors to the actual City of Manhattan," Wagner said.

Peele said she agrees that the relationships need to be developed.

"We really feel that it is important for the attitude of the family of K-State to go beyond the campus," she said.

The Good Neighbor Program is made up of members of community and student government as well as student and community volunteers. The group in charge of planning the events is a task force of about 14 people. Williams said one of the best things about the program is its student leadership.

"We envisioned this from the beginning as a student-led initiative," he said. "What student is going to want to come to a meeting and hear a city commissioner saying we have a problem?"

Aside from the big com-

munity events, Wagner said the program works by having a student representative and a current resident representing the program in each of the targeted areas.

"We also work closely with the presidents of the neighborhoods," Wagner said.

She stressed the importance of everyone in the city working together.

"We're hoping that this program will be a continual and very communal effort," Wagner said. "What we're trying to do this semester is to build that foundation."

As far as the expansion of the program goes, Wagner said next semester they are hoping to add three more neighborhoods to the program and eventually add representatives to all 21 neighborhoods that they have divided the city into.

"The program is not just to reduce the complaints but to reduce the issues," he said. "And this can happen when people develop relationships."

Specific areas targeted by the program include the 900 block of Vattier Street, the 1800 block of Fairchild Street and the 700 block of Thurston Street.

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Fourum is back

The Fourum has been resurrected. After months of endless begging and pleading from students, we've realized the forum is something our readers value and look forward to reading every day. As an editorial staff, we've decided it's time to bring back this section to give our readers another voice in the Collegian.

THE FOURUM
(785) 395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

Keep it short. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

Speak clearly. If you cannot be understood, then you will not be printed.

The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or plan of action.

Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use caller ID to see who comments are coming from. Your opinion in completely anonymous.

To submit comments, call (785) 395-4444.

When we checked the Fourum voicemail, here's what we found. All are examples of acceptable comments.

Oh my God, Fourum, you're alive.

Ron Prince, I'm so proud of you guys. I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season. Good luck.

I wish they would put a block on Facebook on the computers in the library, so I could actually get on one sometime.

I hate the Fourum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

'Read my lips' redux

Bush increases taxes, hurts citizens just like his father did

Standing behind the podium at the 1988 Republican National Convention, former President Bush delivered a key speech line, which later became the downfall of his presidency.

"...my opponent won't rule out raising taxes. But I will. And the Congress will push me to raise taxes and I'll say no. And they'll push, and I'll say no, and they'll push again, and I'll say, to them, read my lips: no new taxes."

By September 1990, Bush Sr. signed the tax increases into effect, dropping his approval ratings by 20 percent almost overnight.

Fourteen years later, the junior Bush stated he would not raise Social Security tax rates.

According to *CNNmoney.com*, President Bush said on Dec. 9, 2004, "We will not raise payroll taxes to solve this problem."

An important issue during the 2004 election was the struggling Social Security program and how to fix this waste of resources as the baby-boomer generation nears retirement.

President Bush's plan was to establish "personal savings accounts" which would allow people to manage their own retirement funds; the goal was to allow people to make money on their investment. According to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, those born after 1975 earn a negative rate of return.

Like his father, President Bush has made the same promise to the American people and is going back on his word. According to the Associated Press, the Bush Administration released a statement Sept. 24, 2007, which said, "Social Security can be made permanently solvent only by reducing the present value of scheduled benefits and/or increasing the present value of scheduled tax increases ... only these changes can restore solvency permanently."

Plain and simple, the Bush administration sees the only option we have to fix the Social Security program is to cut back on benefits or increase taxes.

Unfortunately, Republicans in Congress dragged their feet from 2004 through 2006, and we are stuck with a Democratic Congress that won't cut benefits, leaving the option to increase taxes as the only one they will consider.

President Bush was right when he expressed his feelings and the feelings of many U.S. citizens that the Social Security program is in shambles, but a tax in-

crease only hurts American families.

According to the Social Security Online Web site, the current Social Security tax rate is 12.4 percent on yearly income up to \$97,500, half paid by the employee and half by the employer.

Self-employed individuals are forced to shoulder the whole burden of Social Security tax.

Each year an employee can lose up to \$6,045 from their paycheck without seeing a dime.

Add in what an employer has to pay to the government instead of paying the employee directly and an individual could lose up to \$12,090 a year.

When Uncle Sam comes knocking on April 15 each year, citizens are double taxed

on income they never saw, which was stolen by Social Security program when paying their yearly income taxes.

"Investment" in a program with a negative return is irrational. Throwing more money into a system does not make the program work - it only means more money is lost.

President Bush has become a lame duck president since the 2006 election.

But that doesn't mean he should follow his father's lead and contribute more financial pressures to the citizens struggling to make ends meet.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



BRETT KING



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

World should see positive effects Russian youth groups have

The grounds of the camp were decorated with 6-foot plywood posters of Russian President Vladimir Putin's political opponents,

their heads placed on female bodies lounged in provocative positions. The 10,000 youths in attendance, ranging in age from 14 to 28, attended classes on hand-to-hand combat, leadership and Christian missionaries.

Many of the campers wore faded jeans and T-shirts, just like students on a Kansas college campus, but some wore uniforms. Camouflage clothes were provided to some, and others wore the faded brown uniforms of their fathers and grandfathers. Perhaps to symbolize rebirth or to prove to each other and the Western world that Russia could be great again.

The campers were only a fraction of the movement; on July 8, the New York Times reported the movement of youths could be up to 200,000 members. Their movement is called the "Nashi," meaning in Russian, "Ours."

Created along with a handful of other youth organizations by President Putin, the Nashi is Russia's strongest and best-funded teenage movement. Members are taught

to support one another, abstain from alcohol, smoking, cursing, and according to USA Today, birth control.

Other main points are to show respect toward World War II veterans, and most importantly, do whatever is necessary to ensure the success of their benefactor. This is accomplished in both traditional and nontraditional ways.

On April 27, the Estonian government removed a statue of a World War II Soviet soldier from the capital's main square. According to *Newsweek*, within hours, massive amounts of spam brought government Web sites, banks, online news pages and much of the Baltic nation's Internet economy to a screeching halt.

When the Estonians tried to move the statue, a Nashi-led mob shut down the highway and attacked the Estonian ambassador's guards. The Kremlin, which funds the Nashi, denies any involvement.

This is not the only organization like this in Russia today. In its 85 regions, there are groups like the Youth Guard - a group provided for by United Russia - and a pro-Putin political group called the Grigorevsky. The Russian Orthodox Church is associated with the Grigorevsky. Their main stance is to prevent immigration. These are not the Boy Scouts; most of them gladly accept young women into their ranks. These youth groups are more likened to Boy Scouts on meth.

Putin recently has made several



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

comments and open verbal attacks on the integrity of the United States and its political workings.

In early May the Denver Post said Putin described us as posing "new threats, as during the time of the Third Reich." These students seem to follow Putin as if he were a God.

Though this might seem to pose a threat to us, in the grand scheme of things, is it really "bad?" Can an organization that steadily improves its members physically and through leadership training be condemned?

The Nashi encourages these

youths to support a healthy lifestyle. It offers them what must seem like a clear path out of the struggles of Russian existence.

Russia has been dawdling for years; its people are divided by poor leadership and corruption. Putin might be harsh, and he might use under-the-table tactics, but for these youths, he has provided hope, unity, and perhaps most importantly, a purpose.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



TYLER SMITH

Young French pianist to perform at McCain

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jean-Frédéric Neuburger started playing piano at age eight.

By age 10, he knew he wanted to play professionally for the rest of his life.

Neuburger, 20, made his New York debut at Carnegie's Zankel Hall in November 2006. He will perform for the first time in McCain Auditorium as part of the McCain Performance Series.

"(Kansas) is a very calm place," Neuburger, who originally is from Paris, said. "It's given an impression of big space."

In 2000, Neuburger entered the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique et de Danse de Paris, also known as the Conservatoire de Paris. He said he also has studied with Russian, French and Japanese pianists.

"All the young pianists try to see a lot of teachers so they can choose what they want to do, what they don't want to do, so I tried to do the same," said Neuburger, who practices about six hours each day.

While tonight's program features composers like Frédéric Chopin and Franz Liszt, Neuburger said he will start performing more pieces by Ludwig van Beethoven next year. Neuburger refused to choose a favorite composer and said he has between six to eight favorites.

"The hearer can have a favorite composer of pieces, but for the player, it's too difficult to choose," Neuburger said.

When selecting songs for his programs, Neuburger said he chooses songs that are well directed and go together. The songs are not necessarily in the same style, but they are in the same spirit of work, he said.

"This is a quite mystique program because the sonata is a big piece and very long with a lot of effect of silence and a large place of meditation," he said of tonight's program. "It's not a light program this time."

Neuburger said classical pieces are longer than traditional three-minute song.

"You cannot find the same pleasure the first several min-

utes," Neuburger said. "You will find it after 10, 20 minutes after you find out how it is written and well done by the composer."

Robert Edwards, emeritus professor of music, will present the pre-performance lecture at 6:30 p.m. today in McCain 204. His lecture will provide information about the songs on Neuburger's program.

Neuburger provided discussion about his experiences as a professional musician during master classes for piano performance majors and music students on Thursday in All Faiths Chapel. He also is available to talk with audience members after his performance tonight.

Todd Holmberg, McCain executive director, said Neuburger's program is perfect for those interested in the Romantic Period.

"There are lots of extremes and tone colors," Holmberg said of the program's Chopin and Liszt songs. "They actually contrast with Bach, who is one of the most prolific composers of all time."

Tonight's performance will provide audience members with a closer view of a solo pianist, Holmberg said.

"I think that students should see this because this is an individual soloist's recital," he said. "It's our mission to give students and community members these very live and intimate connections."

Neuburger is the 10th Young Concert Artists' musician to perform as part of the McCain Performance Series since 1999. Young Concert Artists, founded in 1961, is a professional organization that helps start the careers of young international musicians. Neuburger is one of seven pianists on the Young Concert Artists' roster.

Thomas Jackson, McCain marketing and development director, said tonight's performance is an opportunity to see Neuburger while he still is able to have residencies.

"It's the opportunity for students, faculty and staff to see a really good pianist," Jackson said. "In time, we often do the 'Where are they?' and who knows - Jean-Frédéric could be the next Chopin."

More than 9 schools visit for 'encuentro'

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Spanish is where my heart is."

Students and faculty members applauded the statement from Mirta Chavez, Alianza president, during the first Midwest Hispanic American Leadership Organization encuentro Thursday.

The encuentro, - which means "gathering" - was a part of K-State's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration. Rodolfo Arévalo, Eastern Washington University president, presented the keynote speech "Education is the Way" Thursday morning at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"My experience as I look at higher education today is that life and businesses are changing rapidly, and you have to learn how to think," Arévalo said. "You aren't going to be able to do a job if you don't have the ability to be flexible and think."

Arévalo said his parents emigrated from Mexico to Texas in the late 1920s or early 1930s and worked as migrant farmers. He said he had six brothers and one sister, and Arévalo's family traveled to states like Washington, Idaho, and Michigan to pick crops.

His father was an organized man who planned how much money they needed to survive and picked crops based on that amount, Arévalo said. Arévalo also said his father provided the family with incentives like extra money or rest in the car if they picked more crops than they were assigned.

"The goal-setting was very important because from that I brought a work ethic where I went," Arévalo said.

Though working was important for the family to sur-

vive, he said his parents made sure he enrolled in and attended school.

He said his first experience of failure occurred when he flunked the first grade. Arévalo said he had to learn to overcome the failure to succeed.

While Arévalo was a senior in high school, he said he went to the counselor to discuss college plans, and the counselor told him that he should just get a job because he was not college material.

He said because of the comments he received he continued to look at colleges and ended up attending the closest college to him, where he was admitted and received a scholarship.

Because of his failure in first grade and because of his age, he was two years behind the average high-school student who was graduating and that was the driving force that encouraged him to not give up and succeed.

Arévalo said he earned his bachelor's degree in three years and opened an accounting firm in Texas. He learned, though, that he did not like the accounting business and decided to get his master's degree and become a public administrator.

At 26, Arévalo said he was named the associate dean of students at the University of Texas. After his boss was promoted, Arévalo said, his boss told him he was qualified for the position but the administration was not ready to hire a Hispanic for the job.

Moving on to several other locations, Arévalo said he was offered a job at Fort Hays State University and accepted the position of Provost of Academic Affairs. He took the job because he previously had worked in California at a school that had a signifi-



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Rodolfo Arévalo, President of Eastern Washington University and keynote speaker of The First Midwest H.A.L.O. Encuentro, speaks in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Thursday morning.

cant minority population and wanted to see if his skills were transferable in a predominately white institution.

"I was the first Hispanic and first minority provost in the state of Kansas and for Fort Hays," Arévalo said.

Students from the H.A.L.O. program at Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University, Barton County Community College, Garden City Community College, Lyons High School, Great Bend High School, Seward County, Hutchinson Community College and the University of Kansas attended the encuentro.

Tania Marines, freshman in anthropology, said she thinks it is time to care about education among Hispanics and to promote education to the Hispanic community for the future.

"We need to start standing up to fight for rights to gain a better education," Marines said.

Myra Gordon, Diversity and Dual Career Development

associate provost, said she was pleased the encuentro's turnout exceeded her expectations. She also said she wants to help increase diversity enrollment in the university.

"We have only just begun with the diversity program here and are so proud of the program," Gordon said.

The Mariachi Campanas de America provided entertainment for the encuentro.

The crowd cheered as the mariachi band entered the room and stayed interactive by clapping during various songs. During one song, a woman in the mariachi group walked through the tables and sang to a young man she pulled from a table. The band, with its powerful voices, had audience members standing, clapping and cheering for more.

"I think it is meaningful and touching for K-State students to have the time to embrace this performance," said Zelia Z. Wiley, assistant dean and director of diversity programs.

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Rowers to start season in Iowa

The K-State women's rowing team will hit the water for the first time this fall at the Head of the Des Moines regatta Saturday.

It will be K-State's first competition since the Wildcats won the Central Region crown in the Novice Eight Grand Final at the NCAA Central/South Region Sprints last season. It was K-State's first appearance in the Grand Finals of the regional regatta.

K-State will send seven boats to the Head of the Des Moines, a 2.85-mile race sponsored by the Des Moines Rowing Club.

Other teams in the field include Drake, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Tulsa.

"We always look forward to the first race of the year," coach Pat Sweeney said.

"It's a good time to break up the training a bit and have some fun."

"It is also an exciting time as the novices are competing for their first time ever. You never know what you will get out of their first race experience."

— KSU Sports Information

Invitational to feature 4 teams from Big 12

The K-State women's golf team has a history of success on its home course.

K-State's Helene Robert won the individual title at the 2005 Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, and K-State placed first as a team in 2003.

The Wildcats will look to continue the trend when 12 teams visit Colbert Hills Golf Course for the 2007 Sunflower Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.

The field includes three other Big 12 Conference teams — Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska — as well as Wichita State, Southern Mississippi and Texas State, the team that edged the Wildcats at the Chip-N-Club Invitational.

K-State holds a 6-4 record against the field.

The tournament begins with 36 holes Monday and concludes with Tuesday's final 18.

The Wildcats' five-player team will consist of seniors Michelle Regan, Kali Quick, and Hailey Mireles, and sophomores Abbi Sunner and Morgan Moon.

Freshmen Emily and Elise Houtz will play as individuals, along with junior Krista Nelson.

— KSU Sports Information

Ripple effect



The K-State Water Ski team uses Tuttle Creek Reservoir as a practice facility. The team finished 14th out of 21 teams at the Great Plains Conference and failed to qualify for Midwest Regionals.

Veterans hope to guide younger skiers

By Andy Nelson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 1:30 Monday morning as narcoleptic viewers were zoned in to reruns of *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air* on Nick at Nite, the K-State Water Ski team was rolling into town ending two days of intense competition and a 10-hour ride back to Manhattan from Wilmington, Ill.

After finishing 14th out of 21 teams at the Great Plains Conference Tournament and failing to move on to the Midwest Regionals, many might wonder if the lengthy road trip was worth it. To the skiers on the team, the answer is simply yes.

The tournament gave members of the team an excuse to do something they are passionate about.

Nate Cless, senior in geology and president of the water ski team, has been water skiing for almost as long as he can remember. For Cless this high-profile tournament gave him a couple of reasons to dawn his

water skis.

"I'm a competitive guy so I like the competition factor, but it's more for fun," said Cless.

While fun and a competitive spirit drives many on the team, time at practices and competitions afford many in this close-knit group the opportunity simply to enjoy each other's company.

"There isn't a single person that I don't get along with," said Lia Frankovic, senior in kinesiology and women's team captain. "It's not just going out to the lake for practice; you're also going to hang out with friends."

Although the team might have enjoyed themselves, failure to move on at the conference tournament meant that its season had come to an abrupt end. One of the key factors for the team's short season might have been because of a lack of skiing knowledge.

"We had a lot of inexperienced skiers skiing at a major tournament for the very first time," said Cless.

Last season the team saw relative success and missed out on going to Nationals by one place. A lack of retention is partly to blame for the inexperience on the team this season. Out of 25 skiers from last year's squad only five returned for this season, leaving the team with little experience.

Cless said one of the hurdles in rebuilding the team is getting the younger skiers to become proficient in all three events that are common at every tournament.

In the jump event, skiers are pulled at speeds reaching 32 mph over a ramp and propelled up to 70 feet through the air. To many on the team, this experience is like none other, but it also can be quite intimidating for beginning skiers. Getting people to take the plunge can be difficult at first.

"It's initially scary and then once you do it you realize how fun it is and it's an adrenaline rush,"

See SKI, Page 10



Fritz asks liberos to step up for Texas A&M match-up

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team has lost just three matches this season, but coach Suzie Fritz is still not satisfied.

Fritz said she felt her team was outworked defensively against Oklahoma and Colorado and called on her senior liberos, Lauren Rosenthal and Angie Lastra, to step up.

"We've been all over them about just making greater effort, just greater exceptional effort for plays," Fritz said.

"I felt like Oklahoma made greater effort defensively. I felt like Colorado made greater effort. So we've kind of gone back to the drawing board with that and have tried to emphasize that a bit more with our team."

K-State's defense will have another chance to improve when the No. 18 Wildcats (12-3, 4-1 Big 12 Conference) challenge Texas A&M (12-3, 2-3) at 6:30 tonight at the Ferrell Center in College Station, Texas.

Lastra, who leads the team with 221 digs, said the Wildcats showed improve-

ment in Wednesday's 3-0 sweep of Missouri.

"We're going for every ball," Lastra said. "In fact, I think we're battling for every touch."

Offensively, K-State didn't have much trouble against the Tigers. Junior outside hitter Rita Liliom led the team with 15 kills and four service aces.

Fritz said she'll continue coaching an aggressive service game as Big 12 play continues.

"If we're going to make errors, we're going to make them going for it," Fritz said. "We have to play that way."

It's the only way over time you can be successful in the league."

Texas A&M did not lose a match during the pre-season, but Big 12 Conference play has been tougher for the Aggies. They picked up their first Big 12 road win Wednesday, sweeping Baylor 30-27, 30-24 and 30-24.

Jillian Phillips led Texas A&M with 11 kills on 42 percent hitting.

Four players on the Aggies' roster have recorded more than 100 kills this season, and Phillips has tallied 97.

KC Chiefs on track for success

Dwayne Bowe was up in the air. The defender was in perfect position. The rookie wide receiver hadn't done anything to make anyone believe he was capable of making that type of catch.



RYNE WITT

But a funny thing happened at Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday. Two funny things, actually.

Bowe caught the ball, and the Chiefs won the game.

When Bowe made that catch, the first words out of my mouth were, "That was sick." I still don't know how he got his feet in bounds for the touchdown.

I'll be the first to tell you that I am not a Chiefs fan, and I wasn't too impressed when the Chiefs drafted Bowe. I hadn't heard much about him, and he wasn't as flashy as other receivers in the draft.

Then Bowe showed up late to training camp. I don't think many people thought he was going to make an effect in the NFL as a rookie.

Of course, the last time I had a bad feeling about a Kansas City draft pick was when the Chiefs drafted Larry Johnson, and we all know how that turned out.

On Sunday, Bowe stepped up his game when his team needed a playmaker. He provided a spark for a sputtering offense.

To be honest, I couldn't stay awake during the first two Chiefs games this year. They were boring, so I just went and took a mid-afternoon nap. I would wake up and ask the Chiefs' score. I guessed that they lost, but I wanted to know anyway.

Last Sunday, Bowe's performance was exciting enough to make me forego my afternoon snooze.

It seems the Chiefs have found a new game plan: pass the ball to Bowe and get the defense to back off the line of scrimmage, which will open up running lanes for Johnson.

On the Chiefs' touchdown drive, quarterback Damon Huard threw the ball all over the field, which opened up the running game. It was refreshing to see Johnson running in the open field, even if his longest run was called back by a penalty.

Drafting Bowe now looks like a genius move. The Chiefs have two young skill players — Bowe and Johnson — who can be building blocks for the future. Sort of like the Cowboys' dynasty, minus the superstar quarterback.

All the Chiefs need to do next year is draft a franchise quarterback (Brodie Croyle is not the future) and work on that line.

Yes, coach Herm Edwards also has to open things up a bit offensively, but he is gathering the right parts to do that. The Chiefs could be scary-good in the future.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@ksu.edu.

K-State cross country runners to face teams from 4 conferences at Roy Griak Invitational

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five other Big 12 Conference teams await the K-State cross-country team in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday at the Roy Griak Invitational.

K-State already has faced two of the teams this season — Nebraska and Kansas — but will see Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma for the first time this season.

"It's a significant step up," coach Michael Smith said. "We're climbing the ladder two or three rungs here, instead of the one-rung climb we've been doing. This meet and

then pre-national meet is an increase in the level of competition, and then the Big 12 meet takes it up even more."

"This is the competitive part of the year. This is when it counts. We expect to perform at a higher level for the next three or four levels."

In addition to the other Big 12 teams, this meet will feature several teams from the Big Ten Conference, the Pacific-10 Conference and the Western Athletic Conference.

For the second consecutive meet, the women will run a 6K and the men will run an 8K.

Smith said the upperclassmen on both the men's and the women's sides have been concentrating on speed instead of distance.

"The women did what we expected them to do," he said. "The younger women, I thought, were too tentative. On the men's side, it's a huge adjustment from 5Ks in high school to 8Ks in college. Our older guys ran to their capabilities. The more experienced kids aren't dealing with the distance at all. They're dealing with getting faster."

Junior Alex Umberger, whose best finish was

third at the KU Dual, agreed the distance isn't an issue for the upperclassmen.

"Danny (Schneider) and myself and Colin Swaney, we've been through this," Umberger said. "The younger guys don't know what to expect. I think they're realizing that it's going to take maybe a whole year to get used to the distance."

"So far, they've been handling the workouts that we do and the longer runs. I think sooner or later, they'll see results and that'll definitely motivate them."

This weekend's meet

will be the second-to-last race before the conference meet. Next weekend, the Wildcats will be at the pre-NCAA meet in Terre Haute, Ind.

"It'll be good for us to see where we are as a team and for each of us to see where we are personally," Umberger said. "In the conference, I need to look for some guys that I can run with and hopefully run with them at this meet. Hopefully, this meet and the next one will give us an overview of what to expect at the Big 12."



The K-State cross country team will face five Big 12 Conference teams at Saturday's Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

THEATER PROFILE



Photos by Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

The Purple Masque Theatre is in Memorial Stadium, and the small size of the theater offers opportunities for the performers and audience members to interact. The show "Down the Road" will be presented Oct. 4 - 6.

Purple Masque a learning environment for students

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is easy to find Aggieville-goers strolling toward their favorite bars, stay-at-homers curled up with their favorite books and others pondering ways to spend their precious hours of freedom on a weekend evening. Most would never think of spending a night out beneath Memorial Stadium.

Across from the K-State Student Union's information booth, under East Stadium's gaping archway, through a painted black door, down a hallway covered in carpet, and past a few mismatched couches, tucked away like a secret hideout, is a stage. This is the Purple Masque Theatre, where students run the show.

Before the Purple Masque was created, Memorial Stadium was still the home of K-State football, and the theater was its locker room, said Katie Meadows, associate marketing director for K-State Theater. Memorial Stadium also provided housing for some athletic teams.

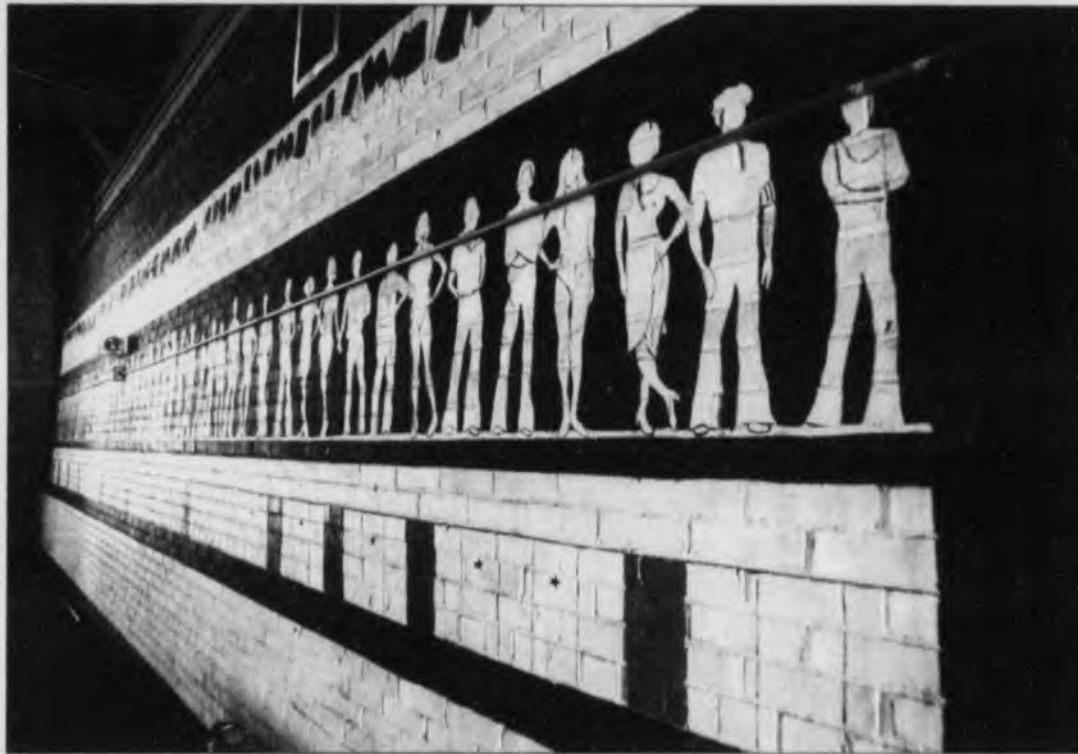
The athletes lived above the locker room in what used to be dorm rooms in the side of the stadium, said John Richards, senior in theater and psychology.

The Purple Masque gives students hands-on experience in designing sets, acting, directing, managing lights and everything else that goes into a production. Each performance held there is completely student-run, compared to productions in Nichols Hall, which are run by faculty, Meadows said.

"There's only so much you can learn in the classroom," Meadows said. "You just have to jump in and do it."

And jump in, they have. Richards is directing the upcoming show "Down the Road," which tells the story of a husband and wife who interview a serial killer for their novel and provoke the audience to question the couple's ethics. The show will be presented Oct. 4-6.

Kate Anderson, director of theater, said the Purple Masque is "absolutely essential" to the theater department. Most plays performed at



the Purple Masque are students' original works. Graduate students often will use their Purple Masque productions as their theses.

"It's a place where we get to work together as colleagues with the support of the faculty," she said.

The Purple Masque offers opportunities for people to gain experience. The Ebony Theater, an organization within the theater department that performs plays written by African Americans, has a monthly poetry slam called "The Word."

"Midnight Madness" is another event held once a month on Thursdays that allows amateur playwrights to share their scripts and gain feedback from the audience members who perform the script as improvisation.

The Purple Masque also has theater courses. The "Lunchbag" is taught in the spring and is required for students wishing to direct a show, Meadows said. Students perform a show over the lunch hour and allow the public to eat in the theater while enjoying a free show.

The Purple Masque has a "thrust stage," Richards said, meaning the audience surrounds three sides of the stage, allowing observers to see the performance at different angles instead of seeing just the front perspective.

"Some plays have to be done on a small stage," Richards said. "It gives people a way to see intimate theater."

Anderson said the setup allows for more audience interaction and feels more comfortable than bigger theaters because of the close proximity. She said it also allows designers to hone their skills in a smaller environment before moving on to bigger productions.

Colton Rice, sophomore in theater and actor in "Down the Road," said he enjoys the Purple Masque's size, despite the smaller audience space and minimal marketing.

"You can react from the audience as well as the actors," Rice said. "When you see an audience member walking away laughing or crying, that's when you know you've

FAST FACTS

PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE
Location: East Stadium, room 103
Tickets: \$4 for students, \$7 for general public; purchase at the box offices in McCain or in the Union Little Theatre

SHOWS:
"Down the Road" - Oct. 4-6; 7:30 p.m.
"Scapino" - Nov. 1-3
Ebony Theatre production - Feb. 21-23
"Dancing with Lughnasa" - April 10-12

done your job - you've affected someone."

Anderson, Rice, and Richards all agree that the Purple Masque offers students a valuable gift: a real chance to practice what they love.

"The best thing it does for students is it gives them real experience," Richards said. "You can't read out of a book how to produce a play."

ASK THE FIFTH-YEAR

Quit job right away

My boss is riding me at work. What can I do?

Honestly? Quit.

That's what I do every time. I've had so many awful bosses in my life it's ridiculous.

Walking out in the middle of a shift is a great way to quit. Or perhaps, you will decide not to show up when they really need you. Then when they call, continually tell them that you're on your way and you'll be there in five minutes or that you just walked in the back door.

If it's just a college job to pay for groceries and beer, then I wouldn't put up with a bad boss. Especially when quitting is so enjoyable.

However, if you're in a career, then get with it. Obviously by now you should know what you're doing. Or you could always PhotoShop a picture of your boss with the local floozy and hold that over him until he treats you better.



ADAM
REICHENBERGER

My roommate always hoards the TV remote. What should I do?

Universal remote's are a glorious item. Go buy one and break his. They're also great for messing with your neighbors. At my old house it was a daily thing: I'd go sit in their yard and play with their channels. They never figured it out. But I guess they'll know now. No big deal - I never liked them anyway.

I noticed recently that my hair is thinning. I'm only 22. What options do I have?

Don't remind me.

Baldness has had its eye fixed on me for years, breathing down my neck. I know I'm going to wake up one day, and all my beautiful locks will be gone.

I don't get it - I've got more hair on my body than the average bear, but my head is shedding like an oak in autumn.

And I'm not talking about any of those sissy sun bears.

Like my friend Jay says, "Those are nothing but glorified raccoons." No, I'm talking about big ol' grizzlies and Kodiaks.

Seriously, what's the deal?

Is my body so concentrated on keeping the rest of it thoroughly insulated that it can't spend just a moment each day at least trying to keep the hair on my head?

And don't tell me it's not just my head; that's a lie. Last Halloween when I went as half-man and half-woman, I shaved the whole left side of my body.

I kid you not; before the sun rose on Nov. 1, I was in full uniform. It was insane. I'm glad I was asleep for it. I can't imagine what that would have felt like.

Why can't that happen to my head?

I don't know what to tell you, but good luck. I'd say go ahead and start shaving your head now so people get used to it. You can tell people you meet later on that you shave your head because women tell you they like the way it feels. That is what my editor at the Collegian does.

Now that I think about it, I really hope a guy sent this question in. If not, I apologize, and you have my deepest, deepest sympathies. Seriously - good luck, girl. I'm rootin' for ya.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

TOP 10 DOWNLOADED TV EPISODES

1. "Fire/Water" from "Prison Break"
2. "For Better Or Worse" from "The Hills"
3. "Pilot" from "Chuck"
4. "Don't Stop 'Til You Get the Phone" from "Hannah Montana"
5. "The Girls Go Cruisin'" from "America's Next Top Model"
6. "Pilot - A Love of a Lifetime" from "Journeyman"
7. "Manhattan Project" from "Top Chef"
8. "Make Love, Not Warcraft" from "South Park"
9. "All That Glitters" from "Eureka"
10. "They Meet Again" from "The Hills"



COURTESY ART

TOP 10 DOWNLOADED SONGS

1. "Crank That" - Soulja Boy
2. "Stronger" - Kanye West
3. "Gimme More" - Britney Spears
4. "1234" - Fiest
5. "How Far We've Come" - Matchbox Twenty
6. "Buddy" - Colbie Caillat
7. "Apologize" - Timbaland (feat. OneRepublic)
8. "Rockstar" - Nickelback
9. "Ayo Technology" - 50 Cent (feat. Justin Timberlake)
10. "The Way I Are" - Timbaland (feat. Keri Hilson & D.O.E.)



COURTESY ART

2nd-annual race to promote family activity, healthy habits

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a part of the efforts to improve Manhattan citizens' way of life, the second-annual Run Your Buns Off 13K race will be in Frank Anneberg Park on Sunday.

The race will begin with packet pickup at 8 a.m. and end with an awards ceremony at 11:15 a.m.

Carrie Snyder, race director, said she encourages individuals to get involved in the race not only to raise money but also to get moving. Snyder said she does not want people to become discouraged by the distance of the race.

"Our goal is to keep it very family-friendly and just promoting physical activity to the community," she said. "The biggest thing for people is to just get out and get moving with your family and not let the distance be a factor."

To create a family-oriented environment, Run Your Buns Off will feature three separate races: a 13K, a 5K and a Tot Trot. The 13K race is aimed toward trained individuals while the 5K race is labeled as a family fun run. Both of these races will feature cash prizes for participants ages 18 and older.

Snyder said the event is sponsored by three organizations and will collect for a food drive in conjunction with the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"There's Kansas Wheat, which is an organization for the state of Kansas," she said. "It's a partnership between wheat farmers and the public promoting wheat consumption. The second is Kansas State University Health and Nutrition Society which is the department of nutrition graduate interest group. Third is the Manhattan Little Apple Roadrunners, which is a running club."

Kansas Wheat is participating in the race for the second year and encourages healthy eating habits, not only in participating athletes but also people throughout the community.

"We're hoping to increase our number of entries from last year but not only just those who are involved, but also if we could get some information out that carbohydrates are important for athletes," said Marsha Boswell, public relations specialist with Kansas Wheat. "That's important information for not only athletes but also the general public."

Sponsors of Kansas Wheat will provide trophies during the Kansas Wheat Awards Ceremony that will conclude the event. Volunteers of the organization also will hand out packets about grain foods, Boswell said.

In conjunction with Run Your Buns Off, a food drive on behalf of the Flint Hills Breadbasket will take place. Canned

foods can be dropped off when picking up packets before the race and monetary donations will be accepted.

"With the holidays coming up, our goal is to get our warehouse back to provide enough food for all the families in need during the holiday season," said Rachel Rowe, Flint Hills Breadbasket Client Services Coordinator.

Though the race broke even in 2006, Snyder said this year, a percentage of funds will be donated to designated programs and extra money will be held over for next year.

"Once the money is collected and supplies are paid for, we will keep a certain percentage to go to overhead costs to get ahead and then we give the Health and Nutrition Society some money to help with their travel expenses when they do their one or two service projects," Snyder said. "Then we'll do a monetary donation to the Flint Hills Breadbasket."

Though the mail-in registration deadline has passed, walk-in registrations are still welcome today from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Maximum Performance Fitness Center.

Last year the race had 65 participants. This year the current registration stands at 74, and Snyder said she expects it to reach anywhere from 100 to 120 people by the end of registration Saturday.

FRIDAY FACTOID

Union offers more food services



File Photo

Questions concerning historical information, news that was not covered or anything you want to know are welcomed. Please e-mail questions to collegian@ksu.edu.

Was there always a food court in the K-State Student Union?

The Union Food Court was remodeled in 1999. Before the remodeling, a cafeteria and snack bar – separated by a moveable wall – were located in the current food court.

The snack bar – called the Stateroom – and the cafeteria served K-State students and the community from 1956, when the Union was construct-

ed, until the late 1990s.

The cafeteria served three meals a day, while the Stateroom was open all day for students to get a snack and gather between classes.

Jack Sills, the Union director from 1988-95, stated in the 50-year Union anniversary booklet that the Union cafeteria did not just serve students.

He said Manhattan had few full-service restaurants and few fast-food restaurants in the past. He said people from the community regularly ate at the Union, especially on Sundays. Sills said churches even ended services at different times to make sure people did not overcrowd the Union.

In 1997, three national-

branded food companies, including a sub shop, Chinese eatery and a traditional food place much like the Market Carvery in the Union today, were placed in the Union. Three years later, the cafeteria, food shops and Stateroom were replaced by several corporate food chains, like Taco Bell and Chick-fil-A, and seating was expanded.

The food court was constructed after a student survey showed students wanted a more up-to-date atmosphere in the cafeteria.

Source: University Archives and Manuscripts

— compiled by Scott Girard

Hale café announces new name after contest

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An easel stood covered with a purple cloth Thursday afternoon outside Hale Library.

At 1:30 p.m., Dean of Libraries Lori Goetsch announced the library café's new name – The Bookend Café.

Jenny Glodowski, senior in family studies and human services, won an iPod Nano for her first-place name suggestion.

Second and third place, respectively, received \$50 and \$25 K-State Student Union gift certificates.

The initial contest received more than 300 entries, which were narrowed to five

finalists – Hale Library Café, Common Grounds, Sunflower Café, The Bookend Café and The Bookdrop Café.

"Someone actually suggested Hale Library Café – we didn't just throw it in there," said Tara Coleman, science librarian and Hale contest coordinator.

From the five finalists, about 300 people ranked the names on a "love it, hate it" scale.

"Because it's a café for the students, we wanted the students to have their say," Coleman said.

After the announcement, Goetsch poured a cup of coffee near the easel, and students and faculty received free coffee from the café.

While the renaming contest is done officially, Goetsch said the library continues to receive name suggestions on its Web site.

The café, which opened Aug. 20, had a selection committee made up of three staff members from the Union and three staff members from Hale.

People could submit as many names as they wanted.

While anyone could submit name suggestions, only K-State students were eligible for prizes.

"We had some wonderful names, many of which we couldn't use because they were inappropriate or were possible violations of copyright," Goetsch said.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Monday

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Tuesday

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Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sigma Chi	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 9

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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Linda Puntney Director

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C-SPAN | Campaign 2008 bus visits campus, other cities in Kansas

Continued from Page 1

C-SPAN also made a stop at Abilene High School at 7 a.m. today. Students watched "The Washington Journal" with host and C-SPAN CEO Brian Lamb and guest Juan Williams, National Public Radio's senior correspondent. A phone line was dedicated for the students to provide comments and ask questions.

With an election-themed exterior, the bus contains a \$1.3 million production studio and mainly is used for community-education outreach programs, Neiderer said.

The C-SPAN Bus program started in November 1993 as an effort to demonstrate ca-

ble's commitment to education. The bus restarted as the Campaign 2008 bus in January, and it has since traveled to 52 U.S. cities in 27 states.

C-SPAN, which stands for the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, first went on the air in 1979 with the broadcast of a speech by then-congressman Al Gore.

The network, which is based in Washington, D.C., provides unfiltered, unbiased coverage, Neiderer said. The network runs no commercials and is provided through Cox Communications.

The network also focuses its camera angle on speakers with a standard head shot,

and there are no scrolling texts or video clips on the screen, Neiderer said.

"We do everything in our power to not interject and not provide you with commentary," he said. "We figure you are smart enough to have your own opinion."

K-State's Student Governing Association also sponsored C-SPAN's tour stop. SGA members had a voter-registration table Thursday afternoon. Daryn Soldan, Governmental Relations Committee chairman, said SGA had the table to build political awareness among students.

"We wanted to give people who aren't registered the

opportunity to vote, especially with the upcoming presidential election," said Soldan, graduate student in landscape architecture.

Ashley Reinert, fifth-year student in secondary education, said her Social Studies Methods professor had students attend the C-SPAN presentation to learn about www.C-SPAN-classroom.org resources.

While she has watched C-SPAN in the past, Reinert said she was not aware of the network's online resources. She said she plans to integrate C-SPAN material into her teaching.

"Some of the stuff they showed us with past and pres-

ent video clips would definitely be great to integrate into the classroom," she said.

Reinert said it is important for students to remember C-SPAN is nonpartisan and presents only facts without commentary.

Students also should pay attention to candidates and have a say in who becomes the next president, she said.

"There are so many choices and so many people running," Reinert said about the 2008 presidential campaign. "So many people are throwing their hat in the ring — it's not just a given."

During the past four years as a C-SPAN marketing rep-

resentative, Neiderer said he has traveled to 48 states. Each town and city offers something different as he travels with the bus, he said.

"The excitement around the upcoming presidential election also is everywhere in the country," Neiderer said. "It's always been an exciting job for me because of those factors."

Neiderer said it is important for U.S. citizens to understand the political system prior to voting age.

"The whole essence of our democracy is participation from its citizens," he said. "People should be on top of the issues and know the issues that affect us on a daily basis."

GREEN | Class discusses methods

Continued from Page 1

the group said they were excited about the development of new green products. They like that most of the products have become cheaper, which makes it easier for people who want to try and change their lifestyle to be more green.

McCulloh said people who are concerned about green products extra cost should consider the money that will be saved in the long run based on green products' greater efficiency.

"The real issue for students is that they can save money, because these prod-

ucts are so much more efficient," she said.

While the group encourages purchasing earth-friendly products that people will need, they expressed concern about the cause and effect behind the nation's buying and the huge gap that has emerged between the rich and the poor.

"We are in a consumerist society where we want everything cheap," McCulloh said, "but people in foreign countries that are making our products are paying for this. If adding 25 cents to the price of tennis shoes allows people to make more money to live, then

why isn't that being done?"

McCulloh warned that people can get overwhelmed by everything that can be done to save the environment.

"I think you can get crazy about this, but on the other hand, I'm concerned about the planet," she said. "I don't want my grandkids to not be able to have all the abundance that I've had."

Wallace said she too is concerned about her children's future and the future status of the planet.

"We're going to have to start paying attention now," she said.

PROJECTS | Student group sells recycled crafts to raise funds

Continued from Page 1

members use denim from jeans and glue it to the cardboard.

"It's a good conversation topic," Ortiz said. "Making all of these things is really unconventional, and usually someone starts a conversation about your notebook."

He said the group also makes pillows by hand-sewing fabric and stuffing it with old dryer sheets to add fluff and a little fragrance.

"The girls brought an old skirt, and we just saved up a bunch of old dryer sheets," he said.

Ortiz said saving items and reusing them is good, but it is helpful to label boxes for the items so homes do not get cluttered. He said consumers also should rinse out all items of food to avoid attracting bugs.

"It consumes less resources, and it takes up less space in your house," he said. "A creative project, which you get more out of than if you were to just go buy something, saves you money. If you do it with a group, it's a fun group project."

Wittman said the mem-

bers often have their crafts sold at Rockstar and Rogers Clothing and Costume in Aggieville.

Rebecca Craig, co-owner of Rockstar and Rogers said the store has sold some of the notebooks, buttons and crocheted bags for SEA.

Craig said the store sold the items for the group to help with its fundraising. While she said the store buys items from customers, she said the items depend on their quality.

"If they're making something we think is cool, and it's for a good cause, we'll help them out," she said.

'MOST EFFICIENT THING'

Wittman said the organization also has trade parties to help reuse items the members do not want.

"You just pile it all, and people take whatever they want," she said.

She said items that often are traded are clothes, kitchen appliances, furniture, electronics, compact discs, movies and books.

"You're wasting resources by buying something new," Wittman said. "If you would

actually reuse items you would find that your life is a lot less cluttered and you save money. It helps save on resources that were used to make those products."

Megan Bindel, senior in geography and biology and president of SEA, said common things college students waste are grocery bags and water bottles.

"Plastic is one of the most inefficient things to recycle," she said.

If students reused their own canvas bags for their groceries and heavy-duty water bottles instead of the disposable ones, less environmental resources will be used, Bindel said.

According to the Kansas Green Team Web site, other items that can be reused are cardboard boxes for shipping items and two-way envelopes. Reusing household items like coffee cups, utensils and dishes instead of using disposables also saves resources.

Used books and magazines also can be donated to local bookstores, literacy programs, hospitals or schools, according to the Web site.

SKI | Team competes in 3 events

Continued from Page 6

Frankovic said. The other two events are slalom, which involves cutting in and out of buoys, and trick, in which a skier performs as many freestyle tricks as they can in 20 seconds. These two events require a lot of technical skill and it takes some time to get the hang of it, and Cless said time was not something that the young team had with such a short preparation period.

The team had only one tournament and relatively little practice time heading into last weekend's competition. That, combined with a lake that is oftentimes rough and lacks a practice ramp, made ample preparation a difficult task.

Whatever the reason might have been for not moving on to Regionals, the tournament gave the fledgling team something to aim for next year. Cless said the experience gave

them an idea of the things they needed to work on for next year to help rebuild the team.

With the season over, the team plans to go on doing what it has enjoyed doing from the beginning. Love of the sport, fun, and friendship will bring the skiers out to Tuttle Creek Reservoir for as long as the weather holds out.

"Now we're back to skiing for fun for the next two or three weeks, or until it starts getting cold," Cless said.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 112 | NO. 29

As one of only two Big 12 Conference teams with a winning record against the Longhorns, including last year's thrilling 45-42 victory, K-State is ...

LEAVING A MARK

Photo Illustration by Christopher Hanevinkel & LONER

												
AT AUBURN 1.23.13	SAN JOSE STATE W 34-14	MISSOURI STATE W 61-10	AT TEXAS 9.29.07	KANSAS 10.06.07	COLORADO 10.13.07	AT OKLAHOMA STATE 10.20.07	BAYLOR 10.27.07	AT IOWA STATE 11.3.07	AT NEBRASKA 11.10.07	MISSOURI 11.17.07	AT FRESNO STATE 11.24.07	CHAMPIONSHIP 12.1.07

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OFF THE FIELD | DEFENSIVE TACKLE STEVEN CLINE

Sporting a pair of camouflage cargo shorts and a camo K-State hat, defensive tackle Steven Cline took some time to answer questions for this week's Off the Field segment. Quite appropriately, most of the conversation centered on an activity in which that camo hat might come in handy — hunting. Fishing and hunting have been a part of Cline's life since his high school days in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Though fishing at Milford Lake is a bit different than going deep-sea fishing in the Atlantic Ocean, it's still fun for Cline to go out and relax with his friends on his boat.

How long have you been into hunting and fishing?

I really don't remember when I first started. It had to be in high school. I've been fishing all my life, but I started hunting probably in high school.

How often do you get the chance to go now?

We try to go whenever we can. I like to bring other people. I brought (Ian Campbell) one time, and he had a good time. The last week of turkey season, I shot my first with a bow, so that was cool. Whenever I get a chance to go fishing, I go fishing. I just bought a boat for \$200, and me and Clayton Cox and a couple other people have worked on it, and it's ready to go, and we've been out fishing on it.

You're from Florida, so do you do a lot of deep-sea

fishing when you're back home?

Yeah, we do a lot of fishing down there. We have both salt water and fresh water.

Is that something your family likes to do?

No, I think I pretty much picked it up on my own. It was just me.

What's the biggest fish you've ever caught?

I don't know. I'd have to think about that. I'd say probably 80 pounds or 90 pounds.

What kind of fish was that?

I'm trying to think. I've caught marlin before, but it wasn't that. I don't know.

Where's your favorite place to fish here?

Milford Lake. I'm not go-

ing to knock Tuttle Creek just because it's in Manhattan, but I wouldn't go there.

What was it like growing up the youngest of five children?

I've got two brothers, a sister, and then me and another brother. My sister's in the middle. I guess I'm the baby. Growing up, I guess my mother just didn't really care anymore.

Is the stereotype true that you're the most spoiled because you're the youngest?

No way. (Laughing) I've worked for everything I've got.

How long did it take to adjust to Kansas from Florida?

I don't know. Coming up here was the first time I've ever seen snow and actu-

ally been in it. I kind of got used to it. I like the outdoors and stuff, so it wasn't a big change in that aspect. I've been here for six years, so it's been a long time, but it was fairly quick I got used to it.

So where do you want to live when you get done here?

I have no clue. Wherever whatever takes me.

So you don't know what you want to do when you graduate?

Nope ... I'm a social-science major with an emphasis in public relations and a leadership minor, and I'm actually going for my master's in student personnel. I want to do something in sports, something sports-related, like advertising or marketing or something like that.

— Compiled by Nick Dunn



KANSAS STATE



TEXAS

OFFENSE

James Johnson has 225 yards on better than seven yards a carry in the last two games. K-State had 69 rushing yards in the win over Texas last season, so Johnson could provide a more balanced attack. Texas ranks No. 21 in the nation in rush defense, giving up only 87.3 yards per game. That means Josh Freeman and big-play receiver Jordy Nelson might need to have success early, allowing the Wildcats to open up the run.

Colt McCoy has 1,054 passing yards and seven TDs, and he is averaging 36 attempts per game. He'll probably throw the ball often against a K-State defense that has allowed just one rushing score. Jamaal Charles, the Big 12 Conference's leading rusher with 471 yards, will have to get something going to keep the pressure off McCoy. If that doesn't happen in the first quarter, McCoy might end up firing away for the rest of the game.

DEFENSE

Don't expect K-State to give 42 points to Texas again. The Wildcats' defense has shown marked improvement and ranks No. 14 nationally in total defense with 258 yards per game. The Longhorns have yet to be tested by a stout defense, and they managed only 21 points in a narrow, season-opening victory against Arkansas State. The key for K-State will be its ability to pressure the quarterback, something it has done with regularity in the first three games.

K-State's 45 points against Texas last season were the most given up by a Longhorn team since Oklahoma scored 65 in 2003. That probably won't happen again. Texas is giving up 18 points per game, but its strength lies in the ability to create turnovers. The Longhorns have 10 so far, including interceptions by five different players. That's bad news for Freeman, who has shown a susceptibility to make some bad decisions on the road in his short career.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Led by Deon Murphy, K-State ranks third in the nation in punt returns. Tim Reyer leads in the Big 12 in punting and Brooks Rossman has not missed a field goal. Overall, K-State's special teams is still a strength. They will have to be against the Longhorns, just like last year when the Wildcats blocked a punt and nailed a 51-yard field goal to seal the victory. If it's a close game, Rossman and Reyer could make the difference.

Kicker Ryan Bailey has hit 10 of 12 field goals, and has shown his range with a long of 52 yards. If it turns into a field-goal battle, Bailey's big leg could be key. Texas has also shown an ability to come up with a big special teams play, like a blocked punt that led to a touchdown against TCU. The Longhorns blocked a punt last year against K-State, but it wasn't enough to come out on top.

PREDICTION

With an extra week to prepare for Texas and the Longhorns' failure to dominate unranked teams this season, this game seems ripe for an upset. K-State should be unfazed going into Texas, especially with the experience of playing at Auburn four weeks ago. If K-State's special teams can play a mistake-free game, the Wildcats just might pull off the upset for the second year in a row.

K-STATE 31, TEXAS 30

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore

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Messing with Texas



The Wildcats sack former Texas quarterback **Jevan Snead** during last season's 45-42 win over the Longhorns. The victory gave K-State a 3-2 record against Texas since Big 12 Conference play began in 1996.

K-State, Texas might have makings of new rivalry

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Owning in the sports world doesn't really mean to buy something and have control over it.

It means to beat someone, whether it is an individual or a team, again and again and again.

Some people could look at the competition between K-State and Texas last year and think that term applies.

In football K-State beat the No. 4 Longhorns 45-42 in Manhattan. It was a Josh Freeman to Yamon Figurs touchdown party and Ron Prince's signature win in 2006.

Then basketball came along and former Longhorn Kevin Durant waited for the Wildcats in Austin, Texas. But, K-State won that one too, 73-72.

Because of the success in both major sports, many Wildcat fans have taken the notion that K-State might own Texas. But linebacker Ian Campbell doesn't quite

agree with that assessment.

"I think those ownerships are up for year leases, because you got to play everybody every year," Campbell said. "So I don't think you can just say that you own anybody. But if K-State fans want to say that, then they can go ahead and say it."

There isn't a long history between the two schools on the gridiron. It's been a relatively dramatic one though. K-State has met Texas nine times, with five of those coming since the Big 12 Conference was formed in 1996.

In those days, K-State was the powerhouse and Texas was the team trying to return to its days of former glory. That didn't serve well for the Longhorns, as they were dominated by K-State 48-7 in 1998 and 35-17 the next year. After those games, the next three got a lot closer.

"If you look at the history of the last three games, we lost 42-45, we won 24-20 and won 17-14," Longhorn coach Mack Brown said. "The last

three games that we have had with Kansas State have been really tough games and really good games, and we will know more about ourselves this weekend because they are a really good football team."

Brown can't say that about many Big 12 teams, considering the Longhorns are 70-22 overall against conference foes and have a winning record against all but two schools.

Those two schools? Oklahoma and K-State. And of those two, K-State has the best winning percentage, with a 3-2 record, compared to the Sooners' 6-5 mark.

With teams like Nebraska and Missouri in the Big 12 North, most would not think K-State would be the only challenge to the Longhorns, but that's not the case. The Wildcats are the only North team to beat Texas in the regular season since 1997 and ended its 21-game conference win streak with the victory last year.

The Wildcats also own other important dates against the Longhorns. K-State is the last team to beat Texas in a Big 12 opener (1998) and a Big 12 home opener (1999).

Consider this: In the history of the Big 12, Texas has outscored its opponents by 1,322 points, or an average score of 36-21.

When it comes to K-State, though, it's a different story. The average score is 32-21 in favor of the Wildcats.

No one really knows why K-State plays Texas so well. It might be that the Wildcats have 13 players from the Lone Star State on the roster, or maybe it is the start of a new rivalry.

"Every week it feels like a rivalry to me because it's never easy to win," Campbell said. "Some fans might take one game more seriously than others because maybe he's from Texas or his wife's from Texas or his brother-in-law went to school at KU or is a Nebraska fan, so I think it's all personal thoughts."

TEXAS VS. BIG 12 SCHOOLS (SINCE 1996)

School	Record	Avg. Score
Baylor	10-1	46-12
Colorado	4-3	33-23
Iowa State	5-0	39-23
Kansas	6-0	48-19
K-State	2-3	21-32
Missouri	5-1	38-19
Nebraska	6-1	24-19
Oklahoma	5-6	23-27
Oklahoma State	10-1	41-22
Texas A&M	8-3	31-18
Texas Tech	8-3	39-25

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TOP LEFT: K-State defensive back **Byron Garvin** (6) swats away a pass intended for San Jose State wide receiver Kyle Flynn (11) during K-State's 34-14 win at Snyder Family Stadium on Sept. 8.
 ABOVE: Several Wildcats — including linebacker **Reggie Walker** (53), safety **Marcus Watts** (2) and defensive end **Rob Jackson** (95) — tackle Auburn running back Carl Stewart during the Wildcats' 23-10 loss Sept. 1 at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala.
 FAR LEFT: K-State defensive back **Ray Cheatham** (23) tries to strip the ball away from San Jose State wide receiver David Richmond (8).
 NEAR LEFT: K-State coach **Ron Prince** reacts to an official's call in a game against Missouri State on Sept. 15 at Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats won, 61-10.

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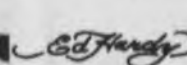
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TEXAS PLAYERS' ARREST RECORDS SINCE JUNE

ROBERT JOSEPH, SAFETY

Class: Sophomore

Arrest dates: June 9 and July 29

Charges: Two charges of burglary of a vehicle (misdemeanor); aggravated robbery (first-degree felony) and tampering or fabricating physical evidence (third-degree felony).

Status: Transferred from the team (remains in Travis County jail)

HENRY MELTON, DEFENSIVE END

Class: Junior

Arrest date: June 1

Charge: Driving while intoxicated

Status: Reinstated Sept. 17 after serving three-game suspension

SERGIO KINDLE, LINEBACKER

Class: Sophomore

Arrest date: July 28

Charge: Driving while intoxicated

Status: Reinstated Sept. 17 after serving three-game suspension

ANDRE JONES, DEFENSIVE TACKLE

Class: Freshman

Arrest date: Aug. 2

Charge: Aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon (first-degree felony)

Status: Suspended indefinitely from team

TYRELL GATEWOOD, SAFETY

Class: Senior

Arrest date: Sept. 12

Charges: Two misdemeanor counts for drug possession

Status: Suspended indefinitely from team

JAMES HENRY, RUNNING BACK

Class: Redshirt freshman

Arrest date: Sept. 17

Charges: Obstruction and tampering with evidence (third-degree felonies), in connection with July 27 robbery involving Joseph and Jones

Status: Suspended indefinitely from team

—Information compiled from a Sept. 24 article in the Houston Chronicle

Texas coach deals with players in legal trouble

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If FOX decides to film another season of "COPS," then get ready, because TV viewers could get a special college football edition from Austin, Texas.

OK, well maybe it isn't quite that bad for Texas. However, it isn't necessarily looking good for one of the nation's top-tier programs, which has had to deal with six player arrests this season. The situation, Texas coach Mack Brown said, has been difficult on him and the program.

"I've dealt with more in six months than I've dealt with really in almost 23 years and especially more than 10 (years) here," Brown said.

The crime that has gotten to Brown the most occurred in the summer, when three players — Robert Joseph, Andre Jones and James Henry — allegedly were involved in a robbery.

Brown called that incident, if true, "disturbing" and "a lingering distraction."

Texas did not learn of Henry's involvement until recently, when he was arrested on Sept. 17.

"I wish that we had known sooner so we could have dealt with it at that time, but obviously we didn't," Brown said.

The other three arrests involved charges like driving

while intoxicated and drug possession.

Brown said he thinks Henry Melton and Sergio Kindle have learned their lesson, after both were suspended the first three games of the season because of DWI charges.

"We seem to have taken a negative and turned it into a positive," Brown said.

Former national championship teams getting in trouble with the law seems to be a trend. Texas has had eight players arrested since winning the title in 2005, and Florida — the defending national champs — already has had seven players arrested this season.

Brown's troubled players obviously have taken a toll on him. However, it has done nothing but reinforce his belief that it is important to have a team with good character.

"When someone is accused of trouble or has trouble, it's devastating to me personally," he said. "It's something that I feel responsible for because I brought them here."

When it comes to pointing fingers in the problem and finding a solution, Brown points to himself to make changes.

"I just need to go back and look at me and not point fingers, not make excuses, but put it solely on my shoulders,"



Mack Brown is in his 10th season as coach at Texas. Since June, six Texas players have been charged with various misdemeanors and felonies.

TEXAS MEDIA RELATIONS

Brown said. "I am responsible for everything that we do, and I want to make sure that the University of Texas is getting what they're paying for. And right now, I've got to do a better job."

Though Brown said it is his responsibility to keep tabs on his players, NCAA rules keep coaches away from players in the summer — when three of the arrests occurred.

"We can't even be around them in the summer," he said. "They have to be accountable to the university. They have to be accountable to their families. They have to be accountable to this football team, and

if you're not, then you won't play."

The legal issues around the program have raised questions about Brown — the coach who has built the Longhorns into a national powerhouse, a national champion and a factory for NFL prospects. Some have said this could run the risk of ruining his reputation.

Brown, however, isn't worried about it. He believes his long-term record stands on its own merit.

"I have had 33 years of a good (reputation) and if six months ruins it, then it wasn't very good anyway in those people's eyes," he said.

GAMES TO WATCH

JEFFREY RAKE
11-4RYNE WITT
12-3AUSTIN MEEK
11-4NICK DUNN
9-6MICHAEL WESCH
9-6

K-STATE AT NO. 7 TEXAS	TEXAS 24-20	TEXAS 28-20	TEXAS 27-24	TEXAS 23-20	K-STATE 45-42
NO. 6 CALIFORNIA AT NO. 11 OREGON	OREGON 28-27	OREGON 42-35	CALIFORNIA 42-37	OREGON 42-35	OREGON 38-34
NO. 5 WEST VIRGINIA AT NO. 18 SOUTH FLORIDA	SOUTH FLORIDA 30-26	WEST VIRGINIA 45-24	WEST VIRGINIA 30-17	WEST VIRGINIA 38-27	WEST VIRGINIA 38-35
NO. 13 CLEMSON AT GEORGIA TECH	GEORGIA TECH 17-13	CLEMSON 24-17	GEORGIA TECH 24-21	CLEMSON 35-20	CLEMSON 24-17
NO. 1 USC AT WASHINGTON	USC 40-19	USC 49-21	USC 37-21	USC 44-23	USC 45-21

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Michael Wesch, professor of sociology and anthropology. Wesch is most famous for his "Web 2.0 ... The Machine is Us/ing Us" video, which has more than 3.4 million views on YouTube.

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K-State has chance to make another splash Saturday at Texas

People remember the chill of the night air, the screaming and the cheering.

It was a game that put "Incredible" on the Collegian's front page and sent fans rushing to Aggieville. K-State was the talk of the nation for a week.

That was after the 45-42 Wildcat victory over Texas.

I thought K-State had no chance to beat the Longhorns, but after the game I kept hearing words like "amazing" and "unbelievable."

It didn't seem right to believe the Longhorns lost to the Ron Prince-led Wildcats. Most people didn't understand what it meant for the program at the time.

That win was monumental because it made in-roads in a state that is the life-blood for the Longhorns. It helped put K-State back on the major recruiting map.



RYNE WITT

On signing day last February, six Texas high school students signed with K-State. That's seven if you include junior Deon Murphy, who played his high school ball in Houston but came from a junior college in Kansas.

The Texas win probably played a role in garnering those signatures. Murphy has said it was the kicker for him. And while K-State has a chance to punctuate its effort with a big road win Saturday, is it really possible for the Wildcats to beat Texas twice in a row?

Well, they've done it before. In 1998 the Wildcats won 48-7 and in 1999 they won 35-17. Back then, K-State was the power, and Texas was rebuilding.

Their places have now switched. Texas has won both the Big 12 Conference title and the BCS National Championship since 2005.

Still, the Wildcats own a 3-2 advantage over Texas since Big 12 play began in 1996. The only other team above .500 against the Longhorns is Oklahoma (6-5).

With K-State on the brink

of being relevant again, Saturday's game might be the most important for the Wildcat program in years — maybe even more important than the game against rival Kansas next week. The prestige of Mack Brown and his NFL-ready roster make it that way.

If K-State does win, it will put the Powercat behind those "talking heads" that Prince always brings up. It will make K-State a national force again, and that helps recruiting.

More doors will open and higher-profile players will want to play in Manhattan.

Does it mean every recruit will want to come to the Little Apple? Not exactly.

Prince wants to make a big splash, and he nearly did in the season opener against Auburn, but he broke form at the very end.

This is his second dive this season, and it is up to him and his team to make the future of K-State football bright again.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. DESTROY MCCOY

Former K-State linebacker Brandon Archer taught Texas quarterback Colt McCoy a valuable lesson last year: don't try to run against the Wildcats' defense. Unfortunately for K-State, Archer won't be around to remind McCoy why he left last season's game early with an injury. This year, McCoy has thrown for 1,054 yards and seven touchdowns. Impressive statistics, but McCoy also has five interceptions. If K-State's secondary has been watching enough film, safety Marcus Watts and Co. should be able to force turnovers.

2. GIVE FREEMAN FREEDOM

In last year's win against Texas, quarterback Josh Freeman passed for 269 yards and three touchdowns while K-State's rushing attack faltered, with just 23 yards. Though it will be difficult, K-State still can win without having a sound running game. Of course, coach Ron Prince will have to give Freeman the opportunity to

throw the ball downfield. Last year's Texas secondary, which consisted mostly of upperclassmen, was shaky and struggled against the pass. This year's group of defensive backs seem just as vulnerable.

3. CONTAIN CHARLES

Texas running back Jamaal Charles leads the Big 12 in rushing. Luckily for the Wildcats, stopping the run is their strength. K-State is No. 9 in the nation in rush defense, holding opponents to only 68 rushing yards per game. If K-State is looking for an easy way to swing momentum, why not try to strip the football from Charles' grasp? His next fumble will be his fourth; he's had trouble holding onto the football throughout his collegiate career.

4. TAP INTO PRINCE'S BAG OF TRICKS

The trick play has worked, is working and will work. K-State's victory over Texas last year featured two key passes

from a player not named Josh Freeman. Senior Jordy Nelson already has two touchdowns passes this season — tied for the team lead — and a third at Texas will not hurt the Wildcats' chances. Perhaps Prince has a fake punt or field goal ready for Mack Brown's Longhorns. Certainly Texas has to expect the unexpected. The Wildcats need to catch them off guard with a deceptive play that will open things up for the offense.

5. DON'T SHOOT YOURSELF IN THE FOOT

Do you know who is averaging the most penalties and penalty yards per game in the NCAA? You guessed it — the Wildcats. K-State has racked up 41 penalties in three games for a grand total of 399 yards. That's an average of 133 penalty yards per game. Since it's not Christmas, the Wildcats don't need to be giving away presents to the opposition. Not if they want to win, anyway.

— Compiled by Jon Potter

sudoku
On the
Classified
Page

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FALL BREAK

October 1, 2007

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THE "CAT" WRAP



K-State vs Texas

September 29, 2007

SAS STATE COLLEGIAN



SDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 30

STATE 41, NO. 7 TEXAS 21

DOWN TEXAS



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

which was the Wildcats' first road win over a top-10 ranked opponent in program history, at Darrell K. Royal-Texas
Cotton Bowl. The game was a 41-21 victory over No. 7 Texas on Saturday in Austin.

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Sophomore
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victory over
No. 7 Texas on
Saturday in
Austin.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

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the GMMC program.

Saturday night, the banquet featured recipes from Davidson's novels. After dinner, Caldwell said Davidson spoke about how she ended up writing a series of novels about a caterer.

"She worked with a caterer to find out about the catering business," Caldwell said.

She said she met many wealthy people who would come into the kitchen and talk down to the caterers. Caldwell said Davidson used all those people and situations she dealt with while catering as characters and scenarios in her books.

"She brought the house down," Caldwell said.

Another highlight of the conclave was a law enforcement panel.

"Every year it's a little different," Caldwell said. "This year we had a scenario set up — a murder, murder mystery — and our experts told us how they would handle it."

Felisa Osburn, GMMC committee member and re-

serve specialist in circulation at Hale Library, said this year's law enforcement panel was especially interesting because Robert Beattie, author of "Nightmare in Wichita: The Hunt for the BTK Strangler," of Wichita, Kan. attended. Osburn said Beattie, who is from Wichita, was interested in the discussion and said the panel would be helpful to his next book.

She said Beattie was particularly interested in how the media can affect cases.

"One of the main things (Beattie) learned is what they, all of them, call the CSI effect, about how jurors expect CSI results in real life now," Osburn said. "They expect you to be able to get DNA results in an hour. They expect to have 3-D displays up, from when you're doing the prosecution or defense ... They don't want to convict unless there's DNA evidence, and they expect it all to be done quickly. All of them talked about how that is a problem

See MYSTERY, Page 8

\$17,950 in jewelry stolen

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of dollars in jewelry was stolen from a Manhattan woman's residence this past weekend.

Someone entered Gail Masintio's home at 9000 Blue River Hills Road on Friday, and stole numerous pieces of her jewelry, according to the Riley County Police Department.

A pistol also was stolen, according to police.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the lost jewelry and the pistol were valued at \$17,950.

Included in the stolen jewelry was a half-carat diamond ring, valued at \$5,000, a pearl necklace and pearl earrings, Moldrup said.

The RCPD did not announce if there are any suspects nor did they release any other details.



TEXAS 21

VS

SEPTEMBER 29, 2007

K-STATE 41



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 30

K-STATE 41, NO. 7 TEXAS 21

TAKING DOWN TEXAS



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Cedric Wilson and other team members celebrate K-State's 41-21 victory over Texas, which was the Wildcats' first road win over a top-10 ranked opponent in program history, at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The win was the second-consecutive win over the Longhorns and Texas' worst home loss since 1997.

2 special teams touchdowns spark Wildcat victory in Austin

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUSTIN, Texas — This was supposed to be a revenge game, a chance for Texas to get payback against K-State, the team whose fans rushed the field after last year's stunning upset victory at Snyder Family Stadium.

Having the Wildcats on its home turf at Royal Memorial Stadium, a venue that's rarely gentle with opponents, the Longhorns expected to have a significant advantage.

They entered having won 30 of 32 games at home since Mack Brown took over as coach in 1998. K-State, meanwhile, had

lost 46-straight games against top-10 teams on the road.

Not anymore.

Behind a stingy defense and an opportunistic special teams, K-State punctuated last year's victory with a 41-21 triumph over Texas in front of 84,864 fans.

The Wildcats moved to 3-1 overall, while the Longhorns — or Wranghorns, as some folks in Texas are calling them — dropped their first Big 12 Conference opener in eight years.

"We're not used to losing around here,"

See FOOTBALL, Page 6



Sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman celebrates with senior linebacker Justin Roland following their 41-21 victory over No. 7 Texas on Saturday in Austin.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Conclave gives writers chance to connect with each other

Speaking about her latest novel, "Sweet Revenge," Diane Mott Davidson speaks to the Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave at a banquet Saturday night about where mystery writers find their inspiration. The conference had sessions, panels and workshops on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dead bodies, ghosts and detectives were the main topics of discussion last weekend during the Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave.

The conclave, a mystery-writing conference, was held Sept. 28-30. Many writers and fans came to participate in panels and discussions. Some of the featured guests included Diane Mott Davidson, Chris Roerden and Will Thomas, author of "Some Danger Involved."

Marolyn Caldwell, chair of the GMMC committee, said this conclave was smaller than previous years because it was competing with another larger mystery convention called Bouchercon, which was held the same weekend in Anchorage, Alaska.

This year's guest of honor was Diane Mott Davidson, a New York Times and USA Today best-selling author of Goldy, the mystery series about a caterer, according to

the GMMC program.

Saturday night, the banquet featured recipes from Davidson's novels. After dinner, Caldwell said Davidson spoke about how she ended up writing a series of novels about a caterer.

"She worked with a caterer to find out about the catering business," Caldwell said.

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PET PEEVES PAGE 7

A breakdown of the different things that annoy people



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5 Jack
9 Horner's prize
13 Unruly bunch
14 Great Lake
15 Simple
16 Lawyers' org.
17 New Orleans festival
18 Eve, originally
19 Barrel
20 Delicious
21 Purim villain
22 Kelly or Krupa
23 Pronto, acronymically
24 Getting on
25 Evergreen
26 Country-club worker
27 Costello or Ferrigno

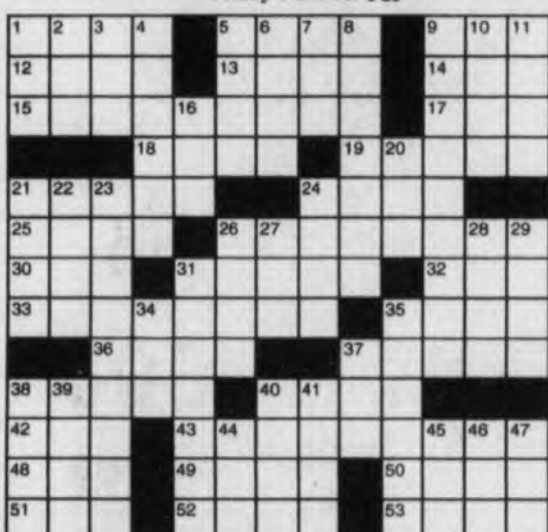
DOWN

1 Slogans
3 Morose
5 Top-notch
7 Secluded valleys
9 Strong suit
11 Catch sight of
13 Sapporo sash
15 Venetian explorer
17 Charged particle
19 Seaweed
21 Farmer, at times
23 Appomattox
25 Coin receiver
27 Old woman's home?

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer 9-29

1 JEB 2 PAPA 3 TYRO 4 AGO 5 ELUL 6 RAID 7 BOOBTUBE 8 UNDO 9 TEAM 10 PIKER 11 LOCAL 12 AGES 13 EGAD 14 SCRAMBLE 15 ARM 16 PARIS 17 OIL 18 DEGRAVED 19 IOTA 20 ACES 21 ASHEN 22 CRUDE 23 DINO 24 RANT 25 BOOMTOWN 26 IRIS 27 YALE 28 ERE 29 BETH 30 EKEO 31 OYE



10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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PSGS UQBFFSA XJ CRWX.
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

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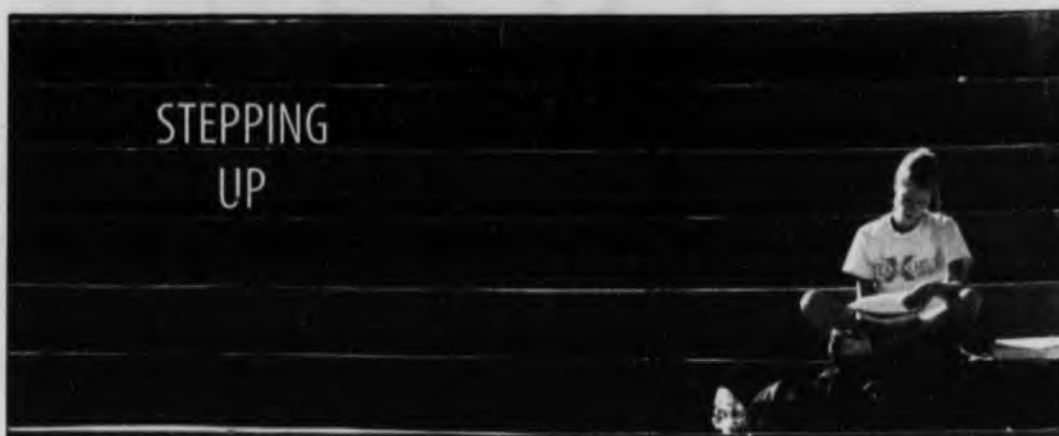
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Taking advantage of the cooler weather, **Diana Hyton**, sophomore in nutrition science and microbiology, studies for a test at Old Stadium on Wednesday afternoon. Hyton was studying for a quiz in Organic Chemistry which was later in the day.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Woodruff G. Leel Jr. will give a Department of Geology seminar, "Do dry holes lie? Cusiana and Cupigua Fields, Colombia, South America," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

Washburn University, the University of Kansas Energy Center for Sustainable Energy and ConocoPhillips will have a town hall meeting in Topeka on a "Conversation on Energy" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kansas History Museum and Library. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. that day, but to register early contact

(888) 877-5917 or log on to www.conocophillips.com/energy.

Alpha Xi Delta and Chili's of Manhattan are having a Fiesta Feed from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Xi Delta residence. Tickets can be purchased prior to the event for \$3 at the K-State Student Union. For more information on donations or tickets, contact Aubrey Bamford at aubrey19@ksu.edu.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 79 Low | 53

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Royce Don Smith, 441 Westview Drive, at 9:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Kevin Kendre Brown, Ogden, Kan., at 11:09 a.m. for unlawful acts involving proceeds from selling a controlled substance, possession of an opiate or narcotic and sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$3,000.

Benjamin Michael Zimmerman, 1111 Vattier St., Apt. 5, at 2:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

Kawon Darnel Higgins, Ogden, Kan., at 3:20 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

Clara Cherelle Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. A, at 3:40 p.m. for trafficking contraband in a correctional facility. Bond was \$2,000.

Benjamin James Huston, 415 Walters Drive, Apt. 203, at 4 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

Laura Margaret Simek, 2215 College Ave., Apt. J337, at 7:24 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$500.

Doyle Ray Collins, Alta Vista, Kan., at 9:15 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Ryan Joseph Shipley, 6120 N. Anderson Ave., at 1:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Jason Rodger Lucas, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 35, at 2:09 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$5,000.

John Derb Aseph Jr., Fort Riley, at 9:07 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Roberta Irene Ellis, 401 Maple Place, at 10:53 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$2,000.

Kim Marie Williams, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 423, at 1:30 p.m. for harassment by phone. Bond was \$500.

Douglas Henry Orr, Wakefield, Kan., at 1:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Andrew Lee Bridges, 1127 Pierre St., at 8:37 p.m. for battery and criminal threat. Bond was \$2,500.

Shena Renee Cue, 1127 Pierre St., at 8:40 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Brett Robert Goetz, 2215 College Ave., Apt. E317, at 12:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Charles Anthony Overgard, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 360, at 1:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Cody Alan Hill, Lawrence, at 1:45 a.m.

for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Jason Erich Brinkerhoff, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 143, at 2:40 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,000.

Roger Lee Smith, III, 726 Bertrand St., at 4 a.m. for burglary. Bond was \$1,500.

Stevie Joe Johnson, Ogden, Kan., at 12:15 p.m. for criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

Russell James Smith, Mayetta, Kan., at 4 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Zachary Martin Adams, St. George, Kan., at 4:49 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.

Jordan Cole Pointer, Junction City, at 5:04 p.m. for theft and unlawful possession of a theft detection shielding device. Bond was \$1,500.

Michael Glenn Mulleneaux, Salina, at 6:53 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was \$4,500.

Kristin Lindsey Wicklund, 2031 College View Road, at 6:56 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Andrew Wade Moss, 619 Goodrich Drive, at 8:09 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Whitney Michele Baumann, Wamego, at 8:25 p.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$2,000.

Andrew David Soule, 1756 Cassell Road, at 8:35 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Tyler James Weigel, 2425 Walden Lane, at 10:36 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Sergio Aguirre, Fort Riley, at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Timothy M. Holterfield, Rushville, Ill., at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Tyler Keith Jackson, Fort Riley, at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Oscar Dominique Camacho, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 306, at 1:35 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.

Cade Alan Hutchinson, Wamego, at 9:28 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,000.

James Michael Lankford, Ogden, Kan., at 4:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

Michelle Lynn Drywater, Ogden, Kan., at 5:05 p.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$1,500.

Michael Glenn Mulleneaux, Salina, at 7:54 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,340.

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Choose Any **\$10.99**
Two For
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7) 5 Pepperoni Rolls
8) Value 1-item Calzone
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French pianist performs 3 encores, receives standing ovations

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eyes focused intently on a French pianist younger than most audience members Friday night at McCain Auditorium.

Jean-Frédéric Neuburger, 20, performed a 90-minute program of Classical, Baroque and Impressionist period composers — entirely from memory — for about 450 audience members.

Neuburger finished his program with three encore pieces, which each received standing ovations from audience members. It is often a European tradition for concerts to end with three encores, said Gary Mortenson, Department of Music head and professor of trumpet.

"When he senses a part of appreciation from the audience, he wants to give more appreciation to the audience," Mortenson said.

The program featured composers like Johann Sebastian Bach, Frédéric Chopin, Franz Liszt and Maurice Ravel. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" ended Neuburger's program, though the song did not appear on the program's original schedule.

Mortenson said he thought it was interesting that Neuburger brought his pro-

gram full circle. He said Neuburger opened with the technical Bach piece "English Suite No. 2 in A minor, BWV 807" and ended with an emotional Bach piece.

Todd Holmberg, McCain executive director, also said Neuburger's final encore was a charming and mature way to end the program.

"His artistic maturity told him he didn't have to end with a bombastic, show-stopping piece," Holmberg said. "I think the audience really recognized that and enjoyed that."

Neuburger also participated in a master class for piano performance majors and music students on Thursday in All Faiths Chapel. Christine Merklein, senior in music and pre-nursing, played a Chopin nocturne during the master class, and Neuburger offered her suggestions for improvement like alternate fingering patterns and dynamics changes.

Neuburger's musical abilities and control of the piano impressed Merklein, she said.

"I was pretty impressed considering he's younger than I am," she said. "He could play a lot of technically challenging pieces."

In 2000, Neuburger entered the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique et de Danse de Paris, also known as the Conservatoire de Par-

is. Neuburger also has studied with Russian, French and Japanese pianists.

Mortenson described Neuburger's piano playing as highly accomplished with an incredible talent for someone his age. Mortenson also said Neuburger's 90-minute piano performance completely from memory was intellectually daunting.

"He's a product of the conservatory system and a product of Europe, and that's obvious in his playing," Mortenson said. "He plays with great nuance and great technique, which is incredible for his age."

Neuburger was the 10th Young Concert Artists musician since 1999 to perform as part of the McCain Performance Series. Young Concert Artists, founded in 1961, is a professional organization that helps start the careers of young international musicians. Neuburger won the 2006 Young Concert Artists International Auditions in New York.

It is important that the Manhattan community and K-State continue to receive exposure from the top artists in the world, Mortenson said. Neuburger is an example of an artist who now is winning the top competitions across the world, he said.

"I think whenever we have artistry of an international na-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

As part of the McCain Performance Series, 20-year-old French pianist Jean-Frédéric Neuburger, plays the piano on Friday evening. Neuburger began the program with "English Suite No. 2 in A minor, BWV 807."

ture is a great benefit," Mortenson said. "This world-class artist shows our students the sort of commitment and artistry it takes to get to that level — that's priceless."

The McCain Performance Series has a history of showcasing artists with bright futures like Neuburger, Holmberg said.

"We're proud at McCa-

in because we can offer to our audiences people who are just starting their careers," he said. "We have a track record of showing people who have remarkable careers. Jean-Frédéric will be one of those success stories."

Mortenson said Neuburger showed his young age in only one area — stage presence. A comfortable presence

when walking on and off stage, however, will come with time, Mortenson said.

"It was nice to see he doesn't quite have everything yet," Mortenson said. "He's got all the confidence and all the ability. He's just a little bit uncomfortable with the human side of things, but with the music side of things, he's all there."

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | K-STATE'S NO. 24 RANKING

After K-State's 41-21 win over Texas on Saturday, The Associated Press ranked K-State at No. 24. We all know that our football team is awesome, and now we have some confirmation of that.

MISS | CAMPUS SHOOTINGS

A college football player was shot and killed Sunday night on the University of Memphis campus. There has been a rise in the number of instances of school violence recently, raising concern on campuses.

HIT | PRINCE'S DANCE MOVES

After James Johnson's kick-off return for a touchdown, the coaching staff was very happy. None of the staff members did a better job of showing their pride than head coach Ron Prince. Prince could be seen dancing up and down the sideline. To see the moves, search "The Prince Stomp" on YouTube.com.

MISS | 3RD STREET MESS

After months of planning and broken promises, the 3rd Street redevelopment project is still a big mess. Without a main business to build around, the project is at a standstill, and tempers in the community are getting shorter.

HIT | THE DOW IS UP

The Dow Jones industrial average added nearly 192 points Monday for an all-time high of 14,087.55. This shows promise for the country's economic future.

MISS | E.COLI

Last week, a meat packing company recalled a shipment for fear it had been infected with E.coli. Be sure to thoroughly cook any hamburger patties you eat to prevent illness.

THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

As we stated last Friday, the Fourum is indeed back.

Tell your friends. Tell your classmates. Don't waste this opportunity for your voice to be read.

The Fourum was created to increase intriguing and intelligent discussion through thought-provoking comments called in from students and other readers from the K-State community.

You also might be wondering why we spell Fourum the way we do. We assure you, the gaffe was on purpose. It's actually a joke, playing off the fact that the phone number has four fours in it.

We want to hear your comments, thoughts and observations.

It's about damn time.

It's even the same recording.

Somebody's readership wasn't doing so good.

Matt Wagner is the hottest student body president since Pat Bosco.

There is still too much waste out there. Go Dumpster diving.

Thrash those who threaten thirsty Thursday.

Fourum is spelled forum.

Why are anal beads so fun?

Why is it when I go to the bar only ugly chicks stare at me?

I'll say it — Deon Murphy is a little too cocky for my taste.



SCOTT GIRARD

"They hate you," and "they want to kill us." These are not just cheesy lines from the movie "Team America: World Police" as a means of referring to terrorists. Presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani actually uses phrases like these while on the campaign trail.

Much like other past and present candidates, Giuliani plays on the fear of voters, convincing them they are in immediate danger and he is the most qualified to save them.

As mayor of New York City during the Sept. 11 attacks, Giuliani has no problem taking advantage of the way he handled the attacks from Ground Zero. One of the most intense drinking games is drinking every time Giuliani says "9/11" in a speech. Not even experienced college drinkers can handle that much repetition.

Giuliani incorporates "9/11" into every aspect of his campaign. According to a Sept. 25 Washington Post article, volunteers for the Giuliani campaign introduced a plan to raise \$10,000 at a California fundraiser with donations of only \$9.11.

Giuliani has received much criticism for this move. Democratic presidential candidate Chris Dodd called the fundraiser "shameless and sickening," while another candidate, Bill Richardson said, "We shouldn't use a tragedy for politics." Even firefighters, many of the people Giuliani stood by and supported directly after the attacks, have criticized him.

"It is nothing short of disrespectful to the legacy of the thousands of civilians and 343 brave firefighters

who died at Ground Zero," the International Association of Fire Fighters President Harold Schaitberger said.

Giuliani said he did not endorse the decision, yet he has done nothing to publicly denounce the fundraiser.

He uses the attacks for his own gain, pulling on the strings of citizens' endless fear of terrorism. He tells them they are in danger. He tells them he knows how to crack down on terrorism. He tells them he has a record of strong force and language against terrorists. He is wrong.

According to a Sept. 24 Washington Post article, while he was a Department of Justice official, prosecutor and New York City's chief executive, Giuliani believed terrorism could be controlled through tough investigation and the legal system.

Now, Giuliani couldn't be further from that perspective.

Throughout his time as a top New York City official in the 1980s and 1990s Giuliani always kept a straight head and hardly ever jumped to conclusions about terrorist attacks. According to the Sept. 24 article, Giuliani said it was "irresponsible" to label the 1997 shooting on the top of the Empire State Building as a terrorist attack.

Giuliani even steered clear of jumping to fear-based, terrorism conclusions after the Sept. 11 attacks. When asked on the day of the attacks if the attacks should be labeled as an "act of war," he said, "I don't know that I want to use those words."

These days he uses those words often and inappropriately. Though Giuliani has a tough record on New York City crime like drug trafficking, he has not proven to be a national security professional — something fellow Republican presidential candidate John McCain has noted.

"It is unclear that (Sept. 11)

translates, necessarily, into foreign policy or national security expertise," McCain said. "I know of nothing in his background that indicates that he has any experience in it."

Giuliani is stuck on Sept. 11 like a broken record. The attacks were more than six years ago. I'm pretty sure people don't need to be reminded of the lessons of the attacks.

They need to be told what needs to be done in the present and future — not what happened in the past, which is what Giuliani does when he champions his level-headedness during a tragedy with almost every voting issue.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Reliance on allies makes Clinton unsuitable for president

With President Bush's term ending on Jan. 20, 2009, it is of utmost importance that the United States elects a president who is prepared to go to war and not just concerned with waving a white flag in Iraq.

With the increasing tide of anti-American sentiment among foreign nations that could lead to war, Hillary Clinton, the leading candidate within the Democratic Party, would be a horrible choice because multilateralism will hinder any pre-emptive or imminent action needed to protect our country.

Threats from Iran have been piling up, and it appears the next president will be the one shouldering the problem that is developing.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad followed his speech at Columbia University on Sept. 24 with a defiant challenge to the U.N. General Assembly. In an Associated Press Sept. 26 article, it was reported that Ahmadinejad said, "I officially announce that, in our opinion, the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed and has now turned into an ordinary agency matter."

As if the prospect of a nuclear Iran isn't bad enough, Ven-

ezuelan President Hugo Chavez and Bolivian President Evo Morales are cementing ties with the rogue nation.

On Sept. 27, Ahmadinejad visited Venezuela and trumpeted the alliance by saying, "Together we are surely growing stronger, and in truth no one can defeat us ... We will continue resisting to the end in the face of imperialism, and the age of imperialism has ended."

While Iran is building a base of allies and promoting hatred toward western culture and affairs, Clinton makes conciliatory efforts toward Iran that have not slowed Ahmadinejad's quest to bring down the United States.

Clinton has implied she will not take action against an Iranian threat unless there is unanimous consent with other countries. On Oct. 31, 2005, Agence France-Presse reported Clinton said the United States needs to renew its reliance with other countries. She based this on the fact that we did not fight World War II alone; therefore, we shouldn't fight the war on terrorism alone.

Clinton's connection between World War II and the Global War on Terror is flawed. The United States did not venture into World War II because we had allies — we became part of the war after the Japanese attacked our nation at Pearl Harbor. The only similarity Clinton could have drawn between the two events is when provoked, the United States will attack.

More recently, during the Democratic Presidential Debate on Aug. 19 in Des Moines,

Iowa, Clinton defended her vote on the Senate resolution to label Iran's Revolutionary Guard as a terrorist organization. She said the title gives "us the options to be able to impose sanctions on the primary leaders to try to begin to put some teeth into all this talk about dealing with Iran."

Despite her reasoning, Fox News reported on Sept. 30 that Iran's parliament voted to recognize the CIA as a terrorist organization as a saber rattling rebuttal to the Senate resolution. If Clinton believes simply calling an organization by what it is will help the United States combat the Iranian problem, what would her solution to a full-scale assault be?

Ahmadinejad said attempts to stop Iran's nuclear program are futile; therefore, Clinton's defensive policy amounts to useless rhetoric. If Clinton becomes president of the United States, the nation will be worse off. It doesn't matter if she can convince people her domestic policies will be better than the other candidates'.

Solutions to domestic problems won't help the United States if she can't protect the country from outside attacks. Her reliance on the United Nations and other countries will prevent her from being able to effectively respond to crises — just like her husband.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Breadbasket, Health and Nutrition Society benefit from race



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

At the Run Your Buns Off charity event, runners begin the 5K at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Anneburg Park. About 120 people participated in the 5K, the 13K and the Tot Trot races. Proceeds from the race went to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Runners helped raise money for local organizations at the second-annual Run Your Buns Off race.

Carrie Snyder, race director, said the Little Apple Road-runners organized the 13K and 5K races. She said the Road-runners will send a portion of the profits from the race to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Profits also will go to the K-State Health and Nutrition Society, an organization dedicated to increasing knowledge in human nutrition at the individual, community and worldwide levels, according to the group's Web site.

Cereal Food Processors, Horizon Milling, ADM Milling and Kansas Wheat sponsored the race.

"Those sponsors really made it possible to have trophies, medals and cash prizes," said Marsha Boswell, Kansas Wheat representative.

Boswell said Kansas Wheat sponsored the race because the organization is trying to support athletics.

"One of the reasons that Kansas Wheat is involved in this event is because grain foods, which are high in carbohydrates, are essential for athletes for energy," Boswell said.

HNS provided all of the volunteers to help with the race, Snyder said.

Snyder said runners had to pay a registration fee, and they also were encouraged to give food or monetary donations.

About 120 runners competed in the race, Snyder said. She said she was happy with the number because her goal was reached. Winners received medals, trophies and cash prizes.

Mathew Chesang, K-State

alumnus, was the overall male winner of the 13K race, and Melissa Todd, fellow of counseling services, was the overall female winner.

"I don't know if I want to ever put a number on how long I've been running," Todd said. "I've been running half my life."

Todd said competing in races is important because it is a way to test oneself and increase motivation.

"I think that everybody can use goals," she said.

Trisha Culbertson, second-place overall female winner of the 13K race and graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, said she enjoys races because they tend to always draw the same crowd, so everyone knows each other.

"It's cool to be in a running community," Culbertson said.

Culbertson said she used to run cross country for K-State,

and now she and Todd train together. They travel together and run everything from 5K races to marathons. Because of the amount of time, money and effort the women said they put into their training, they said cash prizes are helpful.

Culbertson said her favorite races are marathons, while Todd said she enjoys the 5K and 10-mile races.

The entry fee for the race was from \$15 to \$25, depending on the race. Culbertson said since the money for the race is for a good cause, it makes the fee easier to pay.

"I like paying the entry fee a lot more when I know it's benefiting," she said.

Besides the overall winners who received cash prizes and trophies, there were eight age categories with first-, second- and third-place prizes in both the 13K and 5K races for men and women.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

KU rivalry requires K-State students to make schedule for guarding campus

Many students can attest to the intense rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas. However, compared to the rivalry rituals that used to take place on each team's respective campuses every year, the current name calling, booing, drink throwing and boasting is nothing.

The following is an article written by an unknown staff writer from the Oct. 15, 1929, Collegian, when the school was still Kansas State Agricultural College, depicting the events that happened before the big game.

RIVALRY REACHES HEATED STAGE AS K.S.A.C.—K.U. CLASSIC NEARS

Rivalry between the students of K.S.A.C. and K.U., whose football warriors bat-

tle Saturday afternoon at Lawrence, has reached a state of fever heat. Each year before the annual classic, attempts are made by students of the schools to paint their respective colors on the campus of their foe, but never has the rivalry reached such dimensions as it has this year.

The Jayhawks stole the march from the Aggies when the letters "KU" were daubed on the campus sidewalks in vivid blue and red paint. At the same time the ramps of the engineering building also received a coat of paint of the same hues.

SHORN OF THEIR LOCKS

Enraged by the onslaught of the aggressive Jayhawks, a band of K.S.A.C. students journeyed down the Kaw and

painted purple and white on Mt. Oread sidewalks. On the same night, or early the next morning, a trio of K.U. students invaded Manhattan for a surprise attack.

However, the trio was caught by a large group of Wildcats guarding the K.S.A.C. campus — before any damage was done. The invaders were taken to the Kappa Sigma house and shorn of their locks. After the tonsorial celebrations were performed, the Kappa Sigma boys found that the members of the trio were their own fraternity brothers.

Groups from Manhattan later invaded the Lawrence university campus, armed with paint buckets and brushes.

At midnight, a fake program from Wamego stating



K.S.A.C. students march into Lawrence during one of the annual rituals between K-State and the University of Kansas. The picture was in a 1930 Manuscripts.

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

that several earloads of students from Mt. Oread had passed through that city on the way to Manhattan, mustered initiates from almost every fraternity house in town, and hundreds of men were guarding the campus grounds,

as well as the "K" southeast of town.

BONFIRES ILLUMINATE CAMPUS

Bonfires now illuminate the campus gates, the entrance to the stadium, and K Hill, as guards are constant-

ly on duty at these places. The Campus Cats, a men's pep organization, has arranged a schedule for organizations to defend the campus for the rest of the week.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

Male students move into West for 1st time since residence hall opened in 1962

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men have moved into a residence hall where only women have lived for more than 40 years.

Since its opening in 1962, West had been an all-women residence hall, said Derek Jackson, Housing and Dining Services assistant director.

The issue of allowing men to live in West Hall this year started because of an increase in male residence-hall contracts in comparison to female residence-hall contracts, Jackson said.

After receiving the fall 2007 residence-hall contracts, 50 men were still in need of a room.

"Even with the problem of 50 men needing a bed, there were still 50 beds empty and reserved for only women," Jackson said. "If this alteration in West Hall had not occurred, 50 men who applied to live in the residence halls would be without living space."

West appeared as a solution for the number of men who applied for residence-hall living, Jackson said. He also said West would not

have been full without men because students typically do not preference West.

Housing and Dining Services mailed letters about the male residents to the women assigned to live in West prior to move-in day, Jackson said.

The letters explained the situation and offered any all-female moving arrangements to be made for those who requested an all-female living situation.

Some girls got in touch with Housing and Dining services immediately and were allowed to change residence halls, and some were content

with the idea of men living in West, Jackson said.

"Most of the girls we contacted about the change were excited," Jackson said. "A few expressed concern, and they got priority to be moved. I now have no concerns from the residents living in West. Everything is working out great."

Fifty men and 250 women now reside in West. The rooms are divided into wings, with men living on the first floor in the A wing and on the second floor in the B wing.

Molly Coenen, sophomore in pre-psychology, said

she does not notice the male residents often since they are on the first two floors in separate wings.

"Still, they give the dorm a friendly atmosphere and a fun vibe," Coenen said. "They introduced themselves, and we still have interaction with them. Almost all of the girls have no problem with boys living here."

Devin Bailey, junior in apparel and textiles, said she has lived in West since her freshman year. Bailey said she was surprised at the addition of male residents in West, but it has not affected her much.

"There are no major differences with the boys here now," Bailey said. "I'm just more cautious about going to the bathroom and what I'm wearing, because guys come to visit girls on the floor all the time. It's still a comfortable environment though."

Some men residing in West also enjoy the living situation.

"I believe that a residence hall needs a woman's touch," said Joel Hardy, junior in secondary education. "It creates a better, softer atmosphere. All the guys love living in West."

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FOOTBALL | K-STATE 41, NO. 7 TEXAS 21

TURNING POINT

Jordy Nelson's punt return in the third quarter

The score was 27-21 K-State, and momentum was starting to sway toward Texas when Nelson received a Texas punt at the Wildcats' 11-yard line. He took it up the K-State sideline for the 89-yard touchdown.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

James Johnson | On how the Wildcats' speed matches up against the Longhorns:

"Texas has the fastest man in the Big 12, but I think overall we have better speed than Texas."

MAGIC NUMBER

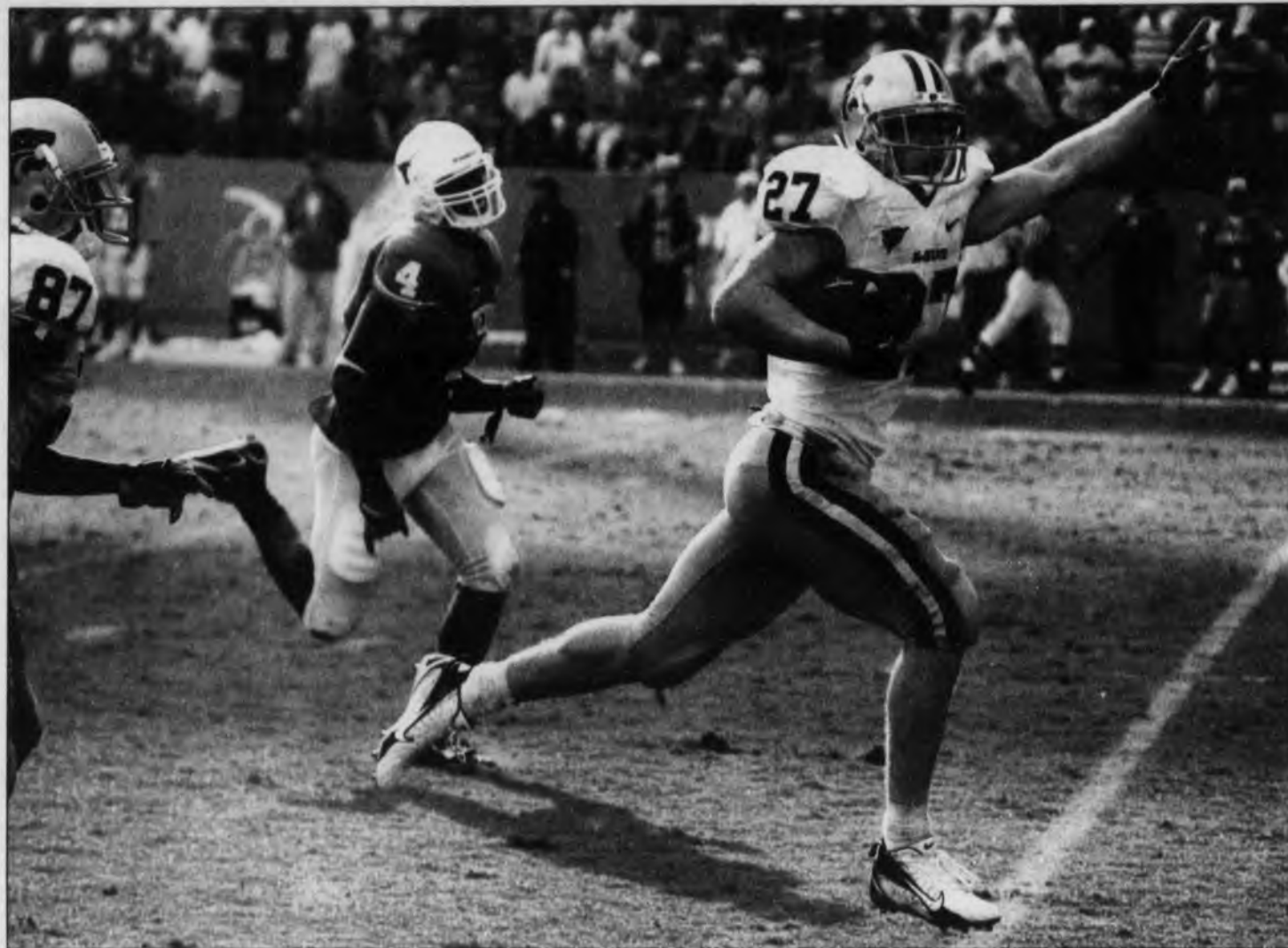
4 | Texas quarterback Colt McCoy had four interceptions and was pressured all game. He had seven interceptions all of the 2006 season to go along with 29 touchdowns. This year he has a total of nine interceptions and eight touchdowns.

MVP

Jordy Nelson | Junior Deon Murphy called Jordy Nelson "the People's Champ" and Nelson crowned himself against Texas with 206 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns.



Staying ahead



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's **Jordy Nelson** had more than 200 yards in total yards as well as two touchdowns, including an 89-yard punt return in the third quarter. This put the Wildcats up 34-21, sealing their second-consecutive victory over Texas.

Nelson for 2007 Heisman

As I drove back to Manhattan, I was thinking about what this column was going to be about.

I thought about the topic of the Big 12 North rising, but after a lot of thought and reading before I hit the road I realized that the topic was being covered by most sports journalists in the United States.

Then I hit the Kansas border and the topic popped in my head because it was a native of Kansas who has impressed me the most this season.

The topic was "Jordy Nelson for Heisman." Yes, I am starting the marketing campaign for the senior playmaker.

His stats are nice. He is averaging 10.5 catches a game and 124.2 yards a game. He is behind Texas Tech freshman Michael Crabtree in both categories in the Big 12 Conference, but K-State doesn't run a gimmick offense like the Red Raiders do.

Nelson does more than just receiving. He throws touchdowns, with a total of two this year, and he has an average 57 yards on three punt returns with one going for a touchdown. Overall, he is averaging 167.5 all-purpose yards per game.

While those stats aren't overwhelming, these are.

Over the past two games he has combined for 27 receptions and 325 yards receiving. If he continues at this rate he will finish the year with 1,491 yards on 126 receptions.

But stats are only part of the story.

When Nelson steps onto the field he is the best player. He dictates the game.

Junior Deon Murphy said Nelson opens things up a lot, and it is true. The defenses start to focus on him, and he still gets his yards, but he isn't cocky about it. When he is interviewed, he remains humble and smiles a lot.

His personality is different than most big-time wide outs. He is quiet and not flashy. He just plays, and his answers to questions are about the team — not how great he is.

He is mature and earned everything that he has done. He was a walk-on but is now a scholarship player dominating any team he faces.

Nelson even switched positions while he was here at K-State. He was a safety before he was a receiver. It was probably the greatest trade in K-State football history with senior Marcus Watts moving to safety, while Nelson made his way over to the offense.

Another one of Nelson's characteristics I consider an important part of the Heisman Trophy is how important he is to the team.

Nelson is sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman's favorite target. Nelson has 42 catches on the year. The next highest catch total is 17 for Murphy. The quarterback is probably more comfortable with him than any other wide receiver.

"As the quarterback, all you want is to just get the ball into Jordy's hands and let him make a play," Freeman said.

If K-State continues to put the ball in Nelson's hands, he will put up gaudy numbers, and the Wildcats will win a lot more games. That is why he should be at least a Heisman candidate.



RYNE WITT

FOOTBALL | Defense, special teams steer Wildcats to a win

Continued from Page 1

Brown said. "Especially not like that."

Vegas sports books tabbed the game as a laugh, listing Texas as a two-touchdown favorite. It's fair to question if Texas took K-State as seriously as they should have.

"I think we surprised Texas today," said running back James Johnson, whose 85-yard kick return TD gave K-State a 21-14 lead late in the first half. "I think they were looking past us because they have Oklahoma coming up."

The Longhorns (4-1, 0-1 Big 12) trailed by 10 points at halftime but pulled within 24-21 with 8:07 left in the third quarter on Jamaal Charles' 6-yard TD run.

It didn't take K-State long to respond. Kicker Brooks Rossman's 44-yard field goal extended the lead to six, and after forcing a 3-and-out, the Wildcats let their special teams go to work again.

Senior Jordy Nelson fielded a punt at the 11-yard line, bounced outside and sprinted past Texas defenders with blockers out in front. By the time he reached the end zone, K-State's sideline already was celebrating.

"I'm about as stoic a person on the sideline on game day as possible, but the kicking game just excites me," said coach Ron Prince, who was seen dancing and stomping on the sideline earlier in the game. "I think that's where the game gets fun."

Not to be outdone by the special teams, K-State's defense turned in perhaps its most impressive performance of the year. They chased quarterback Colt McCoy from the game momentarily in the first half after hitting him a number of times behind the line of scrimmage.

And when he returned in the third quarter, K-State kept bringing the pressure. McCoy was forced into a pair of second-half interceptions and finished with four overall.

His first interception came in the second quarter, when junior Ian Campbell intercepted a pass in the middle of the field and sprinted 41 yards, untouched, into the end zone.

By game's end, K-State's defense and special teams accounted

for 27 of the team's 41 points.

"We really wanted to try to build the team on special teams and defense," Prince said. "Today, I felt for the first time since I've been here that we played well in both those phases at the same time."

Nelson again led K-State offensively, catching 12 passes for 116 yards and a TD. He scored on the team's opening possession, a 4-yard pass from quarterback Josh Freeman.

"We're just running the plays the coaches are calling," Nelson said. "That's all we're doing out there. They're putting us in good situations, and I think they're anticipating what the defense is trying to do. They're calling the right plays and things are working."



Ian Campbell returns an intercepted pass for a touchdown in the first half.



K-State's **Justin Roland** recorded the Wildcats' second interception.



Justin McKinney celebrates K-State's third interception against Texas.



Courtney Hemdon pulled in the fourth interception against Texas' Colt McCoy.

BREAKDOWN

Special teams excel; Prince unable to contain excitement on sidelines

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ron Prince looked like a professional wrestler during the second quarter of the 41-21 K-State victory against Texas.

He was stomping, but he wasn't stomping mad. He was stomping for joy.

Where did that joy come from?

It wasn't the defense, even though it only gave up 330 yards to the Longhorns, and it wasn't the offense — despite scoring on their first drive, again.

He was doing the "Prince Stomp" for the special teams that sealed the game for the Wildcats with two return touchdowns and some impressive blocking throughout the

day.

The stomp happened late in the second quarter as senior James Johnson took back a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. While Johnson was running it in for the score, Prince was high stepping it down the sideline — then came the stomp.

The return came at a perfect time as momentum was starting to swing to the Longhorns. They tied up the game on the previous drive to make the score 14-14.

That is what special teams has done for this K-State team. It has changed games.

"That is what coach Prince is all about, and that is what K-State is about," senior Jordy Nelson said. "(Special teams are) game changers — as you saw tonight — with our kick re-

turn and punt return."

The punt return that Nelson was referring to was his own.

With the Wildcats leading 27-21 in the third quarter, the K-State defense held the Longhorns to a three-and-out. Nelson was back to return along with junior Deon Murphy. The punt came to Nelson at the 11-yard line. He broke a Texas coverage man's tackle and then sprinted to the right where there was a wall of K-State blockers. He navigated the rest of the field and put his index finger up in the air as he ran into the endzone.

It was another special punch to Texas' gut.

It was the second-straight game that the Wildcats have

Head coach **Ron Prince** celebrates on the sideline as senior running back James Johnson carries an 85-yard kick return for a touchdown during the first half.



Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

See BREAKDOWN, Page 8

Drive me crazy



Photo illustration by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Students share about personal pet peeves, annoyances

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The noise penetrates the room and hits your ears with a loud "smack." She's doing it again. Every morning she chews her gum like a farm cow that has not eaten for several days.

It is as though the noise is crawling just beneath your skin making you itch with irritation. Why does this noise – this constant "smack" – drive you so crazy? This pet peeve is far from an ordinary annoyance.

Everyone has them, and they come in all different forms of frustration and exasperation. Each pet peeve is personalized. Some people might be pushed over the edge by a constant clicking of a pen or a dramatic surge of hiccups.

MY SPACE

The "personal bubble" has existed for years as a space surrounding an individual at about

arms' length. This bubble is used as a comfort zone for social interaction. In many cases, however, this personal space is violated.

When personal space is violated, Kristen Briggs, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, is one of the first to say, "Step back."

"My biggest pet peeve is when people are in my personal space," Briggs said. "It's like, 'This bubble is mine!'"

When people tend to stay in Briggs' bubble for an extended period of time, she said it makes her angry, sometimes enough to do something about it.

"If they stay in my bubble, I will flat out tell them to get out," she said. "I get mad. I don't show it but it stresses me out."

At times, even seeing others' personal space being invaded can cause a wave of frustration for Briggs.

"If I observe it, I'm like, 'Aren't they frustrated? Aren't

they annoyed?'" Briggs said.

I DON'T SHARE

Personal items are just that – personal. Sydney Sutherland, freshman in business marketing and pre-law, hates to share her things with others.

"My pet peeve is sharing things. Just my personal items – every time I come to my room someone has used something," Sutherland said.

Though Sutherland is not an only child, she has diagnosed herself with the symptoms of one. Every time Sutherland thinks one of her objects has been used, she has a feeling of aggression, she said.

"I try not to react, but you get that gut feeling where you want to take them out," Sutherland said.

Issues with sharing and borrowing have been plaguing Sutherland since the beginning of the semester when she confronted her roommate about using her perfume.

"I confronted my roommate earlier this year, and from then on she didn't like me," she said.

SHUT IT

There are always people who cannot seem to hold their tongue. It is as if their mouth can't quit moving, and words spill over their lips in surplus. These types of situations are the ones that drive Adam Bandy, senior in accounting, insane.

"(My biggest pet peeve is) people who just don't shut up when they aren't talking about anything," Bandy said. "It wastes my time – my time is valuable."

When dealing with an overly talkative individual, Bandy explained there are several ways to handle the situation.

"Either I'm cool with it, and I'll just chat with them, or I'll tell them to shut up and leave," Bandy said. "Depending on what mood I'm in, I'd just sit them down and tell them no one likes a blabbermouth."

Bandy said when facing an overly chatty friend, he feels annoyed but does his best to manage the situation according to his emotions.

CUT IT OUT

Even the most trivial tasks can become a pet peeve. As toenail clippers skim nails and clip away the lengthened fragments, Sara Sorensen, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, is drenched in irritation.

For Sorensen, the "clip, clip, clip" of the nail being snapped away is dreadful.

"The clippers when they clip – ugh – I can't stand it," Sorensen said. "It makes my skin crawl. I don't want to be around them."

To avoid the excruciating torture of being subjected to nail clipping, Sorensen does not even cut her own nails. Despite this, her nails are no longer than the average individuals. Sorensen avoids the task by using a simple nail file.

Movie will not interest action- or political-film fans

"The Kingdom"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Creating an action film set in the terrifying world of modern terrorism poses numerous problems.

"The Kingdom" struggles to please action-film lovers while injecting enough political drama to make every explosion relevant rather than mindless.

As a result, it feels like one of those ripped-from-the-headlines "Law and Order" episodes. It's entertaining enough to keep you watching, but it won't have a lasting impact.

Director Peter Berg has a couple good films under his belt, but

"The Kingdom" marks his first entry into political drama. His last film – an adaptation of H.G. Bissinger's "Friday Night Lights" – actually stripped away most of the political and economic relevance found in the book.

The film opens with a quick lesson on 20th-century Saudi Arabian history. Basically, they found a bunch of oil. This has caused problems.

In an intense opening, a few terrorists disguised as Saudi police break into an U.S. compound to detonate a couple of highly effective bombs. After an FBI agent goes down, the response team heads in.

The team of investigators, led by Ronald Fleury (Jamie Foxx),

doesn't get in without a fight. The U.S. government doesn't want them there, and it takes some tough negotiating with an ambassador to get clearance to land.

Once on the ground, they find that the Saudis are reluctant to let them investigate. What could have been a straightforward plot becomes complicated with political red tape. It is frustrating to watch, but that's probably the point.

As the film appears to be winding down, terrorists kidnap a member of the team. This provides a golden opportunity for enough bullets and explosions to please the action fans. Its intensity is impressive, but it's too little, too late.

All the actors perform well,

but with a cast including Chris Cooper, Jennifer Garner and Jason Bateman, that is to be expected.

The handheld camerawork also shines in numerous scenes, but it's usually too disorienting and distracting to be effective.

Some critics have called "The Kingdom" a cross between "Rambo" and "Syriana," but that seems a little unfair. It never stoops to the mindless action of a "Rambo" flick, and it never comes off as pretentious as "Syriana."

The result is a film that isn't entertaining or relevant enough to warrant my recommendation. Action fans have better options, and political junkies should watch reruns of "The West Wing" instead.



ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Radiohead fans to name price for CD

Radiohead's new album, "In Rainbows," will be released soon through the band's Web site. Since the band does not have a label, it decided to release the album in a different way.

When shopping on the Web site for the album, no price is listed. Instead, the site states "it's up to you," because fans can choose what they want to pay.

The physical box-sets will not be released until Dec. 3 and will cost about \$80.

—mtv.co.uk



Spears loses custody of sons to ex-husband Federline

A court ordered Britney Spears to give up custody of her two children "until further notice" Monday, according to an Oct. 2 article on CNN.com.

Kevin Federline, the father of the two children, will receive full custody of the children, Sean Preston and Jayden James, by noon on Wednesday.

The ruling is the most recent decision in the battle for the children that has

been raging between Spears and Federline.

The reasons surrounding the order are unclear because the transcript of the proceedings were ordered to be sealed following the trial, according to the article.



Spears

This is the latest blow in the long freefall that Spears' comeback has included. She also danced and sang on the MTV VMAs last month, invited paparazzi into a bathroom with her and got caught using various controlled substances.

How long she can keep the act up is a mystery, but while it's going on, at least we have something to talk about.

—cnn.com

MYSTERY | Editor/author Chris Roerden speaks at conclave

Continued from Page 1

because that's not really how it is."

One panel held on Saturday was called, "Location, Location, Location - Using It Well." The panelists included writers Radine Trees Nehring, Nancy Pickard and Patricia Stoley.

Nehring, author of "A Valley to Die For," lives in Arkansas and said she sets all her novels in her home state.

"I wrote what I knew then, and I did not move very far from home," Nehring said. "The place where (her heroine) lives is where I live. The hills and hallows she walks in

are where I walk. So I do know that landscape."

Nehring said she has been to the conference every year and said one of the reasons she enjoys it is because it gives her a chance to meet other writers.

"Writers kind of work alone, as you know, so, it's nice to come to a conference," Nehring said.

Pickard, author of the Jenny Cain and Marie Lightfoot mystery series, lives in Kansas and said at first she wrote about places away from Kansas, because she was not satisfied with her own home.

"I set my heroines, my stories where I might want to live so I could enjoy that vicarious-

ly."

However, she said eventually she came to love Kansas, and her current novels are set, if not in Kansas, in Midwestern locations.

"I'm a Midwestern girl, and it's all I will ever be," Pickard said. "I love to be a Midwestern girl, and I really love Kansas, and for the first time I was just overwhelmed with the desire to do nothing but write about Kansas."

One of Sunday's featured events was a seminar by Chris Roerden, an editor and author of the nonfiction book, "Don't Murder Your Mystery: 24 Fiction-Writing Techniques to Save Your Manuscript from

Turning up D.O.A." Her seminar was titled "Preventing Quick Rejection."

Caldwell said Roerden discussed the importance of not looking like an amateur during the first couple pages, because often those are the only things an editor will look at.

Seminars offered by people like Roerden are important for any writer looking to get published, Caldwell said, and conferences like the Mystery Conclave are one of the only ways to get this type of experience.

"We are bringing that little bitty entryway - it's kind of like a secret door - into the market," Roerden said.

Writers should consider

writing conferences to be business opportunities, Caldwell said.

"We're a professional group, and it's kind of a business meeting," she said.

The idea for the conclave came about four years ago when Caldwell was working at the Manhattan Public Library, she said. It began when the Library celebrated its 100th anniversary and some of the people on the library board, including Caldwell, decided they wanted to have a party. Caldwell had worked on mystery conventions before, so she knew the right people and that party turned into the first Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave.

CITY COMMISSION

Businesses seek parking changes

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners will discuss new parking regulations for Aggieville today.

"There won't be any formal action at the meeting, but the Aggieville Business Association is going to ask for feedback and try to get a direction to go," said Manhattan City Clerk Gary Fees. "Voting will probably occur later - anywhere from two weeks to six weeks."

Jeff Levin will present the proposals on behalf of the Aggieville Business Association in front of the commission.

The group includes 44 businesses in the Aggieville Business District, according to the association's Web site.

The association requested the regulation changes to alleviate some of the parking congestion in the Aggieville area, according to city officials. Potential parking regulation changes include parking time restrictions, raising parking fines and restricting alley driving in some areas to one-way only, according to city officials.

In addition to the parking issue, city leaders will vote on two rezoning requests.

Commissioners will have the option of rezoning a portion near Fort Riley Boulevard on the south end of Manhattan to make a new commercial district, according to city officials.

At the meeting, GTM sportswear will request a rezoning for an area next to Poyntz Avenue for an expansion of the store.

Both projects received a 5-0 vote for approval from the Manhattan Area Planning Board on Sept. 6, city officials said. Overruling the vote would require four or more of the commissioners to vote against the projects.

BREAKDOWN | Murphy calls his, Nelson's TDs 'routine'

Continued from Page 6

returned a punt for a touchdown. The previous one was against Missouri State. Murphy had an 80-yard return in that game. Now K-State seemingly has two dangerous punt returners.

"Kicking the ball to me or Jordy is a two-way go," Murphy said.

Murphy believes touchdowns might be a regular occurrence for the two playmakers.

"It's always routine," Murphy said. "Next week we are going to look for another one."

Neither of the two returns could have happened without great blocking. It was something that both Johnson and Nelson complimented.

"People did a good job blocking for me," Johnson said. "It opened up right away for me."

Nelson echoed that.

"The blocking does a lot for you and it makes it a lot easier," he said.

Overall, the K-State special teams scored a total of 20 points on Saturday and proved that it can win games for them.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we work more than anyone else in the Big 12 on special teams," Nelson said. "We do it every day and it's all out."



K-State defensive back Courtney Herndon pulls down a Texas receiver during the second half. The Wildcat defense forced Texas to throw four interceptions.

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Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats defeat Aggies despite poor hitting

By Jon Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a slow start and a rough environment, the K-State volleyball team defeated Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, on Friday, for the third time in school history.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she didn't feel like it was her team's best possible effort, but she saw several things she liked.

"The first 20 points of the match were pretty slow," Fritz said. "I felt like we played really well in a very difficult environment."

The No. 17 Wildcats (13-3, 5-1) took down the Aggies (12-4, 2-4) in four (23-30, 30-24, 30-27, 30-23) and recorded eight service aces and 66 kills.

"I felt like Rita Liliom played very well down the stretch," Fritz said. "Rita took some big swings when we needed them."

Liliom finished the match with 16 kills — one of three Wildcats to finish with more than 10 kills. Juniors Nataly Korobkova and Jenny Jantsch were the others who broke into double-digit kills, tallying 17 and 14, respectively.

The match was marked by uncharacteristically low hitting percentages on both sides, as the Wildcats hit .185 on 178 attacks, and the Aggies hit .132 on 159 attacks.

"We did a very nice job defending their left-side attack," Fritz said. "Probably 70 percent of their offense goes to two players, and we held them to a very low hitting percentage. Blocking was a huge factor during the match."

Sophomore middle blocker Kelsey Chipman led K-State in blocks with 11 and one solo block. Chipman was closely followed by senior setter Stacey Spiegelberg, who finished with eight blocks.

The Wildcats totaled 62 digs, with six players who tallied five or more digs. Senior libero Angie Lastra finished with a match-high 23 digs, marking her 24th career match with 20 or more digs.

"Angie always seems to be there and makes plays when we need them," Fritz said. "She is always very consistent."

The Wildcats' next match will be Wednesday in Lincoln, Neb., as they challenge No. 1 Nebraska. Play is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team tied for 2nd after 1st day of Sunflower Invitational

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team finished the first day of the Sunflower Invitational at home tied for third place.

K-State coach Kristi Knight said she was happy with the way her team played and felt the women hit the

ball better than they scored. "The girls played hard, hit the ball well and had good attitudes," Knight said.

Thanks to back-to-back rounds of 73 by senior Kali Quick, the Wildcats find themselves within sight of the tournament leader, Kansas.

"Kali did not finish as strong as we know she could, but she played some solid

golf today," Knight said.

The Wildcats finished with a combined 36-hole score of 605 and find themselves in contention for a victory on Tuesday.

To have a chance Tuesday, coach Knight said the team needs to cut out the big numbers and not get ahead of themselves.

"The girls need to stay

in the moment and not look ahead," Knight said.

With 18 holes to play, K-State trails Kansas by five strokes and Missouri by two strokes.

The nominal deficit puts K-State in a good position for advancement tomorrow, and they are in good position to place high in the 13-team event.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women take 12th place in Minnesota; men grab 20th

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's cross-country team once again had strong showings from junior Liliani Mendez and sophomore Beverly Ramos, who led them to a 12th-place finish at the Roy Griak Invitational in St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday.

Mendez finished 25th, with Ramos 20 seconds behind her, which was good enough for 36th. The rest of the women's team finished above 100th place, but the members were less than two and a half minutes behind Mendez. As a team, K-State finished with 380 points,

which secured them 12th place.

"For the most part, we were ready to run, but as a team, we had an average day," said coach Michael Smith. "We executed what we thought we could, but we didn't quite get the results that we thought we could get."

The home team, Minnesota, finished in first place. Other Big 12 Conference teams that finished ahead of K-State were Nebraska (fifth place), Iowa State (ninth) and Missouri (10th). They finished ahead of the University of Kansas (16th) and Oklahoma (17th).

Alex Umberger, junior,

once again led the men's team, finishing in 71st place. Junior Danny Schneider finished in 100th place, and freshman Mike Sickafoose finished in 119th place. As a team, K-State finished 20th, with Northern Arizona taking the men's crown. Other Big 12 teams that finished were Oklahoma (ninth), Missouri (10th), KU (13th) and Nebraska (15th).

"I think we had some guys running what they were capable of running," Smith said.

"The younger guys learned they could push a little bit more. They saw some Big 12 competition there and ran well against it."

K-State will travel next on Oct. 13 to Terre Haute, Ind., for the pre-NCAA Championship meet before going to Lubbock, Texas, for the Big 12 Conference meet Oct. 26.

Overall, Smith said he saw what he expected, but he has seen glimpses of excellence in both squads.

"I think we're going to see a breakthrough," he said. "They raced against some of the best teams in the country. They didn't fold under that pressure, but they didn't exceed expectations."

"If you just run average with that kind of competition, the flaws get magnified."

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KANSAS STATE



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Academic Majors Fair in Union today

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who have no clue about their future academic careers might come one step closer during the ninth-annual Academic Majors Fair today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The fair primarily is for freshmen and sophomores who need to make an informed decision about declaring a major, said Angelia Perry, College of Arts and Sciences academic adviser. Curriculum guides will be available at the fair, and academic advisers can answer students' questions about academic majors and career opportunities they offer.

"It's to help students navigate through all of the options and see what's available so when they choose a major they choose one confidently that fits their abilities," Perry said.

More than 1,000 students are expected to attend the fair, which will feature about 80 representatives from all nine academic colleges at K-State, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Perry said.

About 1,500 K-State students are open option, or undeclared, majors, Perry said. The fair takes place in October because students should begin pre-enrollment for spring semester courses that they think will fit their majors, she said.

"It's set up so students can see all of the possibilities or just move to one area and see the opportunities within a particular college," Perry said. "Information that is difficult for students to run all over campus to track down will be available in one location."

While students can explore different academic career paths, they cannot declare specific majors or minors at the fair, Perry said. Students must declare majors or minors through the dean's office within a particular college, she said.

Students also can learn about minors and secondary

See FAIR, Page 5

Fighting the heat



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Fire planning specialist for the Kansas Forest Service, **Eric Ward**, talks with students about the various equipment and tools used to fight wildfires. The class teaches the students ways to fight various types of wildfires that could burn in different parts of the United States. Below: **Jacob Greene**, junior in park management, right, uses a McLeod rake to remove debris and shrub from a hillside in the Blue River Hills. The class used a line of wildfire-fighting tools to make a path in the hillside that would control a wildfire.

Students, state employees learn to fight wildfires

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 100,000 wildfires burn 4 million acres annually on average in the United States, according to the National Wildlife Coordinating Group Web site, www.nwccg.gov.

Kansas might not witness the intensity of burning wildfires that can last for weeks on the West Coast, but its residents have the opportunity to fight the fires firsthand.

The Kansas Forest Service, located within the College of Agriculture, has employees that can instruct students willing to travel to the other side of the country to face the heat.

1ST-HAND EXPERIENCE

The Kansas Forest Service is located under the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources at K-State.

Jason Hartman, fire prevention specialist, is the instructor of the Wildland Fire Management Class that is offered through the Division of Education under the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources.

Eleven students thrashed through vegetation during their Wildland Fire Management class last week.

The class met at the Blue River Hills, land that is the property of the uni-

versity, so the students could learn about the use of hand tools and the duties of a hand crew.

"This will be more interesting than a Power-Point," Hartman told the class.

Hartman said the class was designed to prepare students to safely and effectively perform a fire assignment.

"Specifically at K-State, it gives them added training in their careers as park managers," he said.

Hartman said the students earn a National Wildlife Coordinating Group certification after completing the class. He said if students want to gain the experience with fighting wildfires, they are



able to do so with the Kansas Forest Service.

Eric Ward, fire planning specialist with the forest service, said the agency hires people to help with the hand crew for the summer, which is the busi-

est time of year for the forest service, though the fires burn from May to October on the West Coast.

Marc Madison, sophomore in anthropology, said

See FOREST, Page 5

Kite's Bar and Grill expands to include 42-inch plasma, 15 flat-screen TVs



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

The additions to Kite's Bar and Grill include a 42-inch plasma TV encased below the entrance floor and 15 new flat-screen televisions. Kite's opened more than 50 years ago.

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kite's Bar and Grill is taking over the corner block of North 12th and Moro streets.

As of last Saturday, customers can meet their friends and have the chance to show off their moves on a new and expanded dance floor, said Chris Smith, manager of the location.

The addition includes a 42-inch plasma TV encased below the entrance floor and 15 new flat-screen televisions, Smith said.

He said he hopes the new section will attract more customers.

A valuable mirror set from

the original Kite's hangs behind the new copper and marble bar.

"It maintains the tradition," Smith said. "Same style - same menu."

The bar perpetuates a 50-year-old tradition.

In 1954, Keith "Kite" Thomas opened Kite's Bar and Grille, marking the beginning of a 50-year tradition, according to the Kite's Web site, www.kiteslive.com.

In 1994, Kite's was purchased by Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance, and the business was liquidated, according to the Web site. Kite's later reopened and continued the bar's old slogan, "Meet your friends at Kite's."

Alexander Beim, senior in management, said his uncle told him about Kite's before he came to college.

"When he found out that I was going to K-State, his first recommendation was not that I should study hard, but that I should visit Kite's and then tell him about it," Beim said.

He said his uncle wanted to know if it continues the same tradition after its closure in 1994.

Beim said almost everything appears to be the same as what his uncle described - only now there is more space.

Besides the dance floor, Smith said there will be 12 more tables and another DJ booth. There also will be a couple dart

boards and other games.

"I am planning on going there pretty soon to check out the changes," said Larissa Chase, junior in economics.

Chase said she goes to Kite's often since she celebrated her 21st birthday this year.

"It is always exciting to see places grow," she said.

This growth is only the beginning of Kite's expansion, Smith said. He said he hopes to expand the menu to include breakfast items and desserts, to attract a wider range of customers.

Smith said the ultimate goal for the owners of Kite's is to open a new bar in the east side of town, emulating a New York City piano bar.

K-State researchers scour Internet for data to aid Homeland Security

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students' Facebook and MySpace profiles are looked at by more than just their fellow online friends.

K-State researchers, under the auspices of the Department of Homeland Security, peruse these social Web sites on a regular basis.

"If it's on the Internet and publicly available, it's mine, and I can get it at eight people per second," said Tim Weninger, graduate student in computer science.

The research is part of a large three-university project funded through a \$2.4 million DHS grant. William Hsu, associate professor in computer science, leads the research at K-State.

The research does not just mine through social Web sites. Hsu said he searches the Internet for any publicly accessible information, including photographs and documents, for any links to terrorism. Hsu also said he and his research team of graduate and doctoral students also look at sensitive data provided by the DHS.

"Our models are widely applicable," Hsu said. "We have lots of different applications of a very general response technology."

Hsu said the DHS is interested in three main areas of research - mining, collecting data, for social links on the Internet, how to predict future acts of terrorism through data mining, and ways to simulate these attacks.

Hsu said originally the Navy and now the DHS are interested in finding trends and other information that can help them simulate real-life combat

and rescue situations.

"What we set out to do - instead of scripting unrealistic situations - we wanted to script real scenarios that could actually happen at any time," Hsu said.

He said the University of Illinois, the main researching university in the project, first received contracts from the Navy to compile data to improve vessel and crew safety. He said the government continued to grant Illinois money for data mining, which is what he did as a student at Illinois.

After he graduated from Il-

linois, Hsu said he brought that research to K-State and helped set up a partnership with Illinois, the University of Texas at San Antonio and other universities.

Hsu said he spends about 40 hours a week on research and preparation for future grants.

"This is a full-time research project," Hsu said. "And this is our most time-involved project."

Hsu said he and his research team develop programs to mine the Internet for any relevant data, including the rela-

tively new form of research on social networks.

Hsu said the massive amount of people on these sites can make it hard to evaluate data, which is why it is important to account for numerous factors like similarities of friends, mutual friends and types of friends.

"It becomes really important to classify what kind of friendship it is and how long it will last," Hsu said.

Weninger said there is hardly ever a time when his

See RESEARCHERS, Page 5

Facebook applications define some students, annoy others

By Whitney Hodgkin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Caton could be identified as an ice vampire, a fire werewolf or a zombie ninja.

Caton, senior in psychology and anthropology, is one of many students who uses Facebook.com applications, which allow him to be anything online, from a vampire to a ninja. He said the applications he uses help identify him.

"Your applications can define you," Caton said. "I think they're useful because I have difficulty talking about myself sometimes. So I let my quirkiness come out in my applications."

Malorie Lucich, a spokeswoman for Facebook, said in an e-mail interview more than 80 percent of users have used at least one application on the Facebook Platform, which was introduced in May.

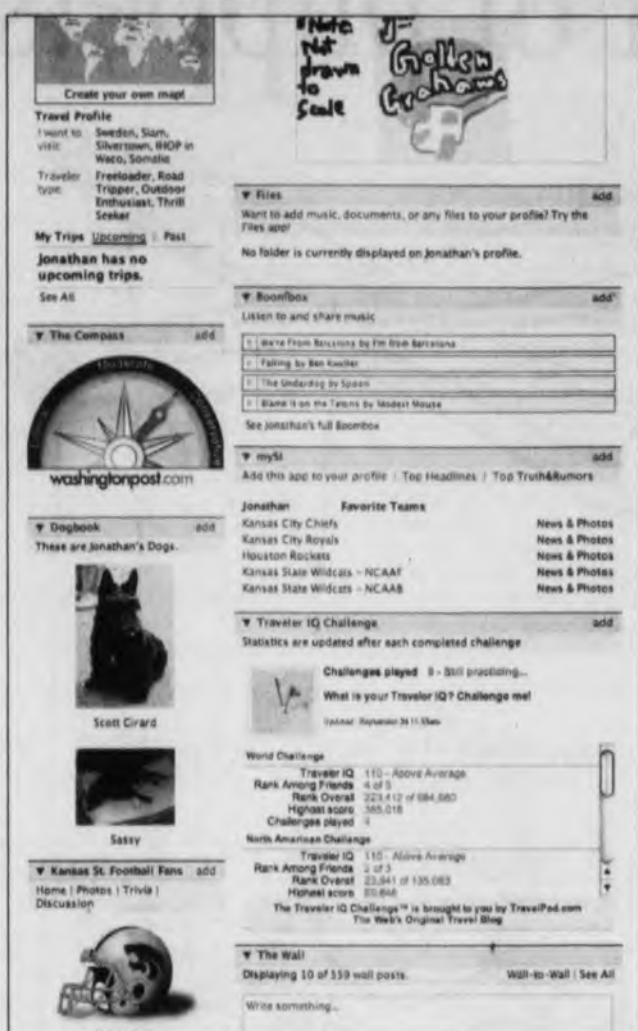
When Facebook started adding the applications at the rate of Internet refreshment, Mark Zuckerberg, creator and CEO of Facebook, addressed the addition in a July 17 Time article.

"What we're trying to do is make it really efficient for people to communicate, get information and share information," he said. "We always try to emphasize the utility component."

"Our whole theory is that people have real connections in the world. What we figured is that if we could model what those connections were, we could provide that information to a set of applications through which people want to share information, photos, videos or events."

Students like Caton have indulged in the applications, like Facebook for iPhone, zombie invites, honesty boxes and naughty requests. However, others are not as excited about the addition.

"I think the applications are annoying for the most part, though some are kind of fun," said Jessica Whittamore, senior in criminology and pre-law. "People feel the need to add every application they're invited to, which is annoying because it takes a long time



for the pages to load because they're so cluttered."

Whittamore said she liked the original Facebook design better because it was simple and basic, and she doesn't want to see user options expand further.

Other students worry the Web site is trying to mimic social networks like MySpace.com.

"I don't add all the applications I get invited to because I don't want my profile looking like MySpace," said Mike Bogina, senior in civil engineering. "I liked it better when it was only open to students so I didn't have to worry about people outside the college spectrum looking at my profile."

Security and accessibility issues are addressed on Facebook's privacy page, which

has settings for users to control who can search for them on the site and how much of their profiles users can see.

"There's a snapshot of your whole life on your profile," Bogina said. "I'm sure there are lots of people out there just drooling to know all of our preferences and friends."

Zuckerberg, who famously turned down a \$1 billion offer from Yahoo to buy the site, has no intentions of taming his creation.

"Whole companies are forming whose only product is a Facebook Platform application," he said. "It's really exciting to our users because it means that a whole new variety of services are going to be made available. All these things will just get more and more evolved."

Alpacas introduced at vet hospital

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital has acquired alpacas for students to work with after more than 20 years of work to implement a camelid program.

Rose Ann Knoblock, with her husband, Steve, worked since 1984 to get a program with alpacas implemented on campus. Knoblock said they wanted to bring alpacas on campus to enable students to learn more and as a way of giving back to the community.

"This program was how we wanted to give back to K-State and the alpaca community," she said.

Knoblock said bringing this program to campus is positive for the alpaca community because it creates more awareness of the species.

She said she thinks the program will benefit K-State because it will boost the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital.

Alpacas are one of four South American camelid species, said Dr. David Anderson, professor and Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital section head of agricultural practice. The other species include the llama, vicuna and guanaco, which are distant relatives of the camel.

All camels are thought to have originated in the western United States, and then the camel migrated to Asia and Africa and the South American Camelids migrated to South and Central America, Anderson said.

Though the alpacas are open for all K-State veterinary medicine students to work with, seniors will have more opportunities to work in the alpaca program.

"The purpose of the program is to have alpacas in the vet school in order to give students experience," Anderson said. "This program will give them an opportunity to see and work with the animals in order to evaluate their behavior."

Anderson said it is important to work with alpacas because they are a common species, and he also wants stu-



Dr. David Anderson, professor in clinical sciences, pets an alpaca Tuesday afternoon outside the Veterinary Medical Complex. Alpacas were donated to the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospitals as part of the Alpacas on Campus program.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

dents to have experience with the alpacas.

"The goal of the program is to increase awareness and comfort level for students to work with different species in the field," Anderson said.

Anderson said the program is an expansion of K-State's land-grant mission to support all aspects of animal agriculture in the state. He also said the program aids K-State in providing outreach, service, research and education.

"Having the program here will help attract prospective veterinary students because of the uniqueness of the program," Anderson said.

Anderson said K-State's Alpacas on Campus program is a joint effort between the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Mid America Alpaca Foundation.

Mid America Alpaca Foundation provides care for the alpacas at K-State. The foundation's \$50,000 grant will provide five years of support for the herd of alpacas on campus.

Foundation president Bob Sines said he was motivated to start the foundation in 2004 because he owned alpacas and saw a need for more veterinary help if the alpacas became ill.

Since the foundation started, it has been growing because of the increase in farms and the alpaca population,

Sines said.

"What we do is work with all the farms and breeders of alpacas in the Midwest and Western regions and draw awareness to the alpaca population and the need for veterinary skills," Sines said.

Through the Mid America Alpaca Foundation Web site, www.midamalpaca.com, people who own alpacas can find a list of veterinarians who can treat them.

The program's goal is to teach and provide students with practical experience so they can provide health care to alpacas. Sines said he wanted to give the alpacas specialized veterinarians, and this program will help to teach students how to give that care.

"We encourage seminars for veterinarian students and also for them to get out to farms, and by putting alpacas on campus we initiated that goal," Sines said.

Alpacas on Campus already has made history for K-State when the program successfully completed the world's first hip transplant on an alpaca. This was groundbreaking news for the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital because previously there was not even a camelid program.

"Without the knowledge a lot of these animals would not survive," Sines said.

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TO THE POINT

Facebook changes unappealing

Facebook is changing, and it's turning off many college students, including us.

Facebook.com began as a chance for college students to network with other college students, but has been perverted into a flea market of useless Internet time-wasters.

When Facebook opened its doors to allow high school students, it lost much of its appeal.

Gone was the exclusivity to connect with users on a college level, and much of the decisions about the future of the site now were focused on the younger crowd.

The applications feature, which allows users to participate in quizzes and competitions and send gifts, drinks, or zombie diseases to other users, turned Facebook into a copy of its rival, MySpace.com.

These applications, intended for high-school students with too much time on their hands, make Facebook seem cheap and cliché.

Also, many of the applications seem inappropriate for the crowd it targets. We don't want cyber "drinks" sent to us by a 13-year-old.

Facebook also is used by graduate schools, professional organizations and potential employers as a "weed-out" tool for students with similar qualifications.

Inappropriate content on a student's profile could lead to a disadvantage when the time comes for an employer to make a decision.

We encourage students to present themselves through professional, responsible Facebook profiles.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Democrats use child to front CHIP campaign

Nothing tugs at the heart-strings of U.S. citizens like sick children. Democrats are using this gutless ploy in regards to the new Children's Health Insurance Program legislation they are trying to pass. U.S. Senator John Kerry, D-Mass., said, "... the president has now unilaterally declared war on ... health care (for) millions of low-income kids."



CHUCK ARMSTRONG

Apparently, President Bush's promise of a veto toward the new CHIP is equivalent to a declaration of war on little kids. And, since he is promising a veto, obviously he and all conservatives despise children.

To get their word out, the Democrats searched high and low throughout the country to find the smartest, most experienced individual who supports their cause.

Meet 12-year-old Graeme Frost, who this past Saturday, delivered the weekly Democratic Radio Address.

Frost is supported by CHIP and received the medical care he needed after a car accident left him with severe brain damage. The Democrats decided to exploit his trauma in hopes of pushing their agenda.

In his address, Frost said, "I don't know why President Bush wants to stop kids who really need help from getting CHIP." What the Democrats, who wrote this for Frost to read, forgot to tell the 12-year-old boy is the president does not want to end CHIP. He is opposed to the new CHIP Democrats recently introduced to Congress.

Frost went on to say, "I just hope the president will listen to my story and help other kids to be as lucky as me."

Frost must have been a little confused, because throughout his address, he acted as though the president is against health care for children. It is the Democrats who are in fact against a reasonable health-care system for children.

CHIP expired days ago. Democrats were pushing a bill they knew would get a veto from

the president, yet they went ahead and kept it the way it was.

Children are already covered under the State Children's Health Insurance Program, but the Democrats wanted to prove a political point rather than actually create legislation that had a chance to pass.

Had the Democrats formed a bill that gained support from the president, like an extension of the former SCHIP, then some children would not be without health

care. Actually, President Bush proposed a \$5 billion increase of funding to SCHIP over the next five years.

But Democrats did not do that. Instead, they have attempted to prove to ignorant citizens across the nation that conservatives hate children. They have manipulated a 12-year-old boy's horrific injuries for their own cause.

It will be hard for conservatives to argue with a 12-year-old.

The Democrats have continued a campaign of exploitation that did not start and likely will not end with Frost's radio address.

Maybe Kerry can fight in this "war on ... health care (for) millions of low-income kids" and get himself a couple more Purple Hearts.

Chuck Armstrong is a senior in electronic media production. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Bad attitudes affect airport experiences

Airports are generally the only place where most people will follow orders — usually in fear of the big bad airport security. If passengers relax and enjoy their traveling experience rather than fear it, everyone can have a smoother trip. If not, passengers' experiences can become dangerous — even fatal — situations.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

Last week, according to a Sept. 29 article on CNN.com, Carol Ann Gotbaum died while being detained in Phoenix. Gotbaum was on her way to rehabilitation when she got upset after not being allowed on her flight.

Gotbaum was left in a room by herself and was trying to break free of her handcuffs when she got them tangled around her neck. She went into medical distress, lost consciousness and could not be revived,

according to the article.

Gotbaum could have acted differently to avoid the situation her actions created for her.

The Transportation Security Administration urges "all travelers to arrive at the airport well in advance of scheduled flight departures."

It also suggests using the "3-1-1" rule, allowing three-ounce bottles for liquids, one quart-sized bag holding the liquid bottles and one bag per person.

All these tips and rules will diffuse most frustration and wait time.

Being friendly and flexible during travel can be tougher than we admit

these days.

Having heavyweight bags to lug through the terminal while being tempted by the combination of Pizza Hut/Kentucky Fried Chicken as we stand in long lines for extended periods of time is frustrating at best.

However, acting slightly upset, irritated or scared will cause a security officer or a flight attendant to put people in their place.

After getting into the terminal and checking bags, people are forced to take their shoes off, go through numerous metal detectors and might be subjected to "the Wand."

If a customer is not compliant or even if security just feels like it, this process can take up to 30 minutes.

Traveling can be stressful enough — everyone is cramped in a tiny seat that only tilts back 15 degrees, babies scream in your ear and the two-ounce liquor bottles are \$5 each.

If Gotbaum had followed the rules the TSA suggests passengers follow, she still might be alive.

Airport security will frustrate many and embarrass them by letting the world know how badly they need to buy new socks and make sure the metal plate they put in their head is still there. Grow a thick skin, and put on a smile. With a good attitude, being detained and handcuffed will be the least of your worries. So for everyone who is taking a vacation, business trip or going to rehab, relax. If passengers relax, then traveling truly can be fun.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I'm glad to see the Fourum is no longer a hub for Chuck Norris jokes. But here's to old times: Chuck Norris is only scared of needles ... so to donate blood he just asks for a bucket and a handgun.

I dream all erections before noon are considered morning wood.

Brigitte's title is wrong or printed wrong — "Reliance on estrogen makes Clinton unsuitable for president."

Fact: bears eat beets.

Ugly girls are staring at you because humans are attracted to people that are the same beauty as themselves.

I just read my ex-boyfriend's name in the blotter. Sweet revenge.

I just saw some girl fall down the steps at the Stuni.

Stuni, spelled S-T-U-N-I, is the new nickname for the Student Union.

Dear UPC, bring Will Ferrell to the Stuni.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

FIRE | Forest Service sends firefighters to sites like Katrina, Greensburg

Continued from Page 1

he took the class to prepare for a future summer job with fighting fires.

Madison said he had some experience with fire management he could apply to the class.

"I live on a farm, so I've done pasture burning," he said.

Hartman and three other employees of the fire-management division of the Kansas Forest Service instructed the students on the use of the tools during the class.

"All these do essentially the same thing - they are for getting fuel off of the surface," Hartman said.

The class arrived at the site in the early evening to have enough time in the daylight. The students were told they were going "to dig some line," so they followed a tree line in single file to start the work.

Clad in jeans, T-shirts and work gloves, the students worked their way through the timber to the start of the first pink flag. The class followed pink flags up a steep hill and dug up the vegetation along the way.

Ward said the students were digging to simulate what a hand crew would do in the case of a smaller fire.

Ward said about 20 people are typically on a hand crew, and they create a stopping point for the fire by digging a line around the entire fire.

Hartman said the class started the first week of the semester, and it is offered one evening of the week. The field activity with the use of hand tools was the first the class has done for the semester.

FEDERAL DEPLOYMENTS

The Kansas Forest Service

started its Cooperative Fire Protection Program in 1962 to help with the suppression of wildland fires, according to the Kansas Forest Service Web site.

However, the agency's involvement with national wildfires did not become active until five years ago.

"The fire program - it's really grown within the last five years," he said. "It's more involved nationally with the training and the western fire fighting. Before, deployments were not coming from state employees."

Ross Hauck, fire-management coordinator with the forest service, said the federal deployment of the state employees is annual and has been stable for three years.

"We go nationally," he said. "We go any place that they request us. We tend to go more to the West than we do any place else, but now we do

all-risk, which is the U.S. Forest Service's stance on everything."

Hauck said the national all-risk stance appeared after the Sept. 11 attacks. He said the U.S. Forest Service is monitored by the Department of Agriculture, and the employees help with everything from Hurricane Katrina to the Greensburg, Kan., recovery.

"It's very similar to the military system," Hauck said. "You keep making rank. Myself - I got into the business way too late to fight fires - so I'm a base-camp manager."

To increase ranks in the forest service, employees have task books they must complete. Hauck said he received his training while helping with the first responders in the Greensburg recovery.

Though Hauck joined the forest service late, he was a volunteer firefighter in Riley County for more than 30

years.

Hauck has been on a few deployments this year. His most recent one was in the Cascade Complex wildland fire in Idaho where he was a base-camp manager. His duties included managing the camp crews and setting up the base camps.

Hauck said the federal agency contacts managers who are closest to the fires, and if they are available, they are expected to leave within hours.

"Now we're looked at as a legitimate forest service," Hauck said.

Ward has been deployed to several western states. He said the hand crew does most of the hard work on the ground, and its members are mostly less than 30 years old because it requires a lot of physical work.

"For the most part, it's a young person's job," Ward said.

Ward said the federal deployment saves money for the state because the government reimburses the state for the deployed employees. While deployed, the employees are taken off of the state payroll for that period of time they are deployed.

The federal government reimburses the state for the use of its engines, and the money the state saves helps fund the agency's programs.

"It's a money saver on personnel and a money maker on the trucks," he said.

Ward said about 10 of the 25 full-time staff members have been deployed to help with fire management.

Besides being available for federal deployment, the forestry agency offers programs for rural forestry assistance, state-wide wildlife training and equipment, conservation tree seedlings and urban and community forestry programs, according to the agency's Web site.

RESEARCHERS | Professor, students part of Homeland Security project

Continued from Page 1

computer is not collecting data through one of the many social Web sites like LiveJournal.com.

Weninger said through the research, the K-State team hopes to predict how, when and if certain online relationships will form.

Weninger also said the research could show ways to predict when and if certain people would become friends. He said information like similar academic majors, place of employment and many others can show more frequent instances of friendship.

Another important factor in social network data mining is determining implicit friends, or people who might

not be online friends, but are connected somehow through family or other friends.

"(Terrorists) don't say 'Hey, we're a terrorist organization,'" Weninger said. "So we have to find them implicitly."

After research is conducted, the group's findings are evaluated and sent to the DHS, which uses this information to grant additional funds to universities all across the United States, Hsu said.

The current grant pays the K-State research group to do research mostly during summer break. This summer, Hsu and six K-State students completed an eight-week intensive research program to

inform students about the data-mining procedures and mine for data themselves at the Data Sciences Summer Institute, located at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The research is a year-long process, though. K-State is competing with several universities and cannot afford to take breaks, Hsu said.

Hsu said he is drafting a grant to DHS for additional funds to extend and improve the research at K-State past 2009.

"To get a competitive edge in analyzing and making use of the data, Homeland Security needs the best and most cutting-edge technology," Hsu said.

Commissioners discuss changes for Aggieville parking at meeting

By Nicholas Birdsong
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners were briefed on proposed changes to the parking regulations for the business district south of K-State's campus at the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday evening.

The need for additional parking has been increasing over time in combination with the construction on the K-State Student Union parking lot, said Jeff Levin, representative from the Aggieville Business Association, the group who proposed the changes.

"We need to increase parking turns to help us as a retail and service area," Levin said. "We are asking for the city commission's help on this issue."

The association suggested several ways to manage parking in the area, including restricting parking in the area to two hours, raising parking fines from \$5 to \$15 and creating parking permits for nearby apartment tenants.

Commissioners expressed approval of most of the suggestions offered by the association during the meeting.

"I believe all of the requests are highly reasonable and sensible," said Commissioner Jim Sherow. "And as we do improvements to City Park, it may not become as available or useful for parking which would further complicate parking in the area."

The proposed increase in parking fines brought the heaviest criticism from the city leaders. Increasing the fines is likely to create opposition, City Attorney William Frost said.

No voting took place on the issue at the commission meeting. The commission likely will vote on the issue in two to six weeks, City Clerk Gary Fees said before Tuesday's meeting.

Commissioners also unanimously voted to accept a joint Dial Realty request for rezoning the northwest corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and South Juliette Avenue and surrounding areas.

An ordinance also was passed that will allow rezoning in the area near GTM Sportswear for expansion of the store.

FAIR | Students declare majors

Continued from Page 1

majors offered at K-State. An academic minor is an additional 15-20 credit hours while secondary majors are about 24 additional credit hours, Perry said.

"Every student has to declare a major," she said. "Some students decide to add a focused course of study to supplement their knowledge of their interests."

The Academic Majors Fair started as an opportunity for students to learn about academic opportunities while talking with academic advisers from different colleges, said Michelle Haupt, Academic and Career Information Center coordinator.

"What we typically hear from most students who attend is they walk away with information about a major they didn't even know existed," Haupt said. "The campus departments want to hear from students and know they are available for students. They are here to help students succeed, and I think that's evident through this event."

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On the Classified Page

NEWS AND NOTES

Prince's team takes in-state rival Kansas seriously after win at Texas

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will look to add another conference win Saturday against Kansas, but coach Ron Prince cautioned that it won't be easy.

In fact, Prince said the Jayhawks will give the Wildcats their toughest test of the season.

"This team has a player in the top three in 9 different categories, conference-wide," Prince said. "It's an awful lot of excellence. This game will be our greatest test we've had so far this year. We'll have to play very aggressively to have this outcome be the way we want it to."

KU is ranked first in the conference in scoring defense, passing defense and total defense. The Jayhawks also rank second in the league in total offense, averaging 552 yards

per game.

Individually, Marcus Herford leads the league in kickoff returns, Joe Mortenson ranks No. 1 in tackles for loss, and Aqib Talib is tied for second in interceptions.

Prince is particularly concerned by quarterback Todd Reesing, who ranks third both in pass efficiency and total offense.

"He's a playmaker," Prince said. "He knows what to do with the ball. He knows the situation. He knows where his outlets are if he gets in trouble, and he's got enough weapons around him that not only can he play at his best if he needs to, but he can allow other people to move the ball, and he can make the critical play when necessary."

BACKUPS PROVE THEY'RE READY
Several defensive players have

stepped up their games, Prince said, and have proven to him why they should be playing.

"Every kid knows if he comes to practice, and he plays hard and fast, he can get our attention," he said. "He's not just banished to some far-flung place to be on the meat squad. Every kid who comes to practice - we're watching everything that goes on. When a young man demonstrates that he's ready, we're ready."

One player who saw playing time against Texas was senior defensive end Clayton Cox, who is second on the depth chart behind senior defensive end Rob Jackson.

"We'd like to play a lot of players in the game on offense and defense, every game," Prince said. "That's what the very, very good teams can do, and their performances don't drop off. John Houlik, Chris Carney and Moses

Manu, some of these guys, they aren't all-Big 12-mentioned every week.

"When they can play at a high standard, that raises everybody's game, then there's some things in the kicking game and some coverages and things that we can do when they play very, very well."

ACCOLADES FOR K-STATE

Following the victory against Texas, the praise for the Wildcats came raining down.

K-State received its first Top 25 ranking since Sept. 5, 2004. The Wildcats received zero points in last week's poll but jumped to 214 votes for a No. 24 ranking, just four points shy of No. 23 Purdue.

Individually, junior linebacker Ian Campbell was named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week. Campbell had a key interception, which he ran

back for a 41-yard touchdown in the second quarter to give K-State a 14-7 lead.

Senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson was named the Offensive Player of the Week. Nelson had 12 catches for 116 receiving yards and netted 206 all-purpose yards, which included an 89-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter. He also had a four-yard touchdown reception.

The K-State team was recognized as the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Team of the Week. One school every week is selected from four teams. K-State was nominated along with Auburn, Colorado and South Florida.

CU GAME TO BE TELEVIEWED

The K-State-Colorado game Oct. 13 will be televised on ESPN2. Kick-off will be at 8:15 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

Wildcats take on No. 1 team

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the fact that K-State is playing the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, head coach Suzie Fritz played it off as just another game.

The Wildcats (13-3) won't overlook No. 1 Nebraska (12-0) today when they travel to Lincoln for a 7 p.m. tip-off, but they won't need any special preparation for them either.

"We prepare for everybody exactly the same no matter who we play, be it home or away," Fritz said. "We don't change what we're doing just because it's Nebraska or Kansas or Iowa State."

Fritz ranked this Husker team at the top of the Nebraska squads she has seen.

"They are physical, they have four legitimate All-Americans on the floor, and I think it's probably the best Nebraska team I have seen," Fritz said.

While Nebraska could be the toughest test of the season for the Wildcats, K-State still will play its style.

For the Wildcats to be successful against the Huskers, they will have to slow down the offensive attack of Nebraska.

"They are a very, very physical team, so we're going to have to play wonderful defense to try to slow them down," Fritz said. "We're going to find out whether we are a good defensive team I think."

Fritz said she hopes her team will continue its intensity as it faces Nebraska.

"I hope they get up for every match, that is what we're striving for is to not gang up on one and save it all up for one opponent," Fritz said. "I hope that they get excited about playing volleyball every time out."

While she held strong to her belief of treating every opponent equally in preparation, Fritz did mention her players understand the importance of Nebraska volleyball.

"I suspect that they understand the tradition of or the history of Nebraska volleyball," said Fritz. "It doesn't matter who is on the other side of the net for us."

Shaping up



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Use cardio, strength training to tone glute muscles

We talk about it, we sing about it, and we - women at least - stress about it: the butt - or if

you want to be more politically correct about it, the glutes.

Your derriere consists of more than just one big chunk of muscle. It actually consists of three muscles: the gluteus maximus, medius and minimus. Yes, you probably stash some fat in this area too, but I'm going to give you some ideas to make you booty-licious.

Just like when you train your abs, your arms or any other problem area, you need to know you cannot "spot-treat" with strength training. In order to achieve the look of being toned in any body part, not just your glutes, you need to minimize the fat in that area.

The way to do this is to embrace cardiovascular work. Hop on that Stairmaster and start

sweating, because your bottom is begging.

So you've slaved away on a cardio machine and you're wandering around the weight room looking for a butt-blaster. Here are some machines to look for.

The Smith Machine: While it looks like a fancy squat-rack, this machine is so much more. Not only can you get a great workout for your buttocks, but you can do an entire body workout using just this machine. It's great for your lower body because it allows you to keep good form through some of the most beneficial, yet technically challenging, exercises.

The most popular exercise people do incorrectly is the squat. Some people don't do this exercise at all, for various reasons. The Smith machine makes squats easier for people with knee problems, back problems, form issues and just plain weak muscles. The Smith machine allows you to keep your weight centered and keep your knees behind your toes. It also helps keep your upper body neutral.

The Smith machine is also

great for lunges. It allows you to lunge with more resistance than just your body weight. Challenging your muscles is going to keep your exercise routine fresh, and will keep you from hitting a plateau.

The Smith machine also allows you to work with a wider stance, which keeps your upper body from bending at the waist.

If you aren't sure how to do lunges or squats, ask someone at your gym. Though the Smith machine can help prevent injuries, you still can hurt yourself by using bad form.

The second machine to look for is the glute machine. I will be the first to admit that this machine looks like a torture device at first glance. Luckily, it's not so bad when you use it.

Those who have taken a group fitness class that targets the lower body might be familiar with "glute kickbacks." This exercise is done by getting on all fours on the floor and moving one leg like you are trying to "stomp the ceiling" with your foot. The glute machine is very similar to this, only with added resistance.

There are many other exercises that target the derriere. You can do bridges, where you lift your buns off the floor and squeeze. There are glute extensions with resistance bands or cable machines, where you extend your leg straight out behind you while keeping your body from tilting forward.

In addition, most exercises that work your hamstrings also work your bon-bon to some degree. Examples include dead lifts and prone hamstring curls. The more defined your hamstrings are, the more defined your money-maker is going to look.

These two machines are golden as far as rump-busters go. Remember - for good butt toning you need to incorporate cardio as well as strength training. There are numerous exercises that work any combination of muscles that make up the glutes. So, in the style of Sir Mix-A-Lot, shake that healthy butt.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



KENDALL HALL

Inclement weather cancels 2nd day of invitational at Colbert Hills

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Kali Quick of the women's golf team woke up Tuesday only three shots out of the lead in the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

Quick was prepared to compete for the victory, but Mother Nature had other ideas.

The final round of the Sunflower Invitational was canceled shortly after it began early Tuesday, denying the Wildcats any chance of making a charge for the title.

The loss at a chance to make a comeback was frustrating for Quick and the Wildcats.

"It's really annoying that the final day got canceled because it was my final home tournament," Quick said. "I didn't even get a chance to challenge for the win."

With the weather out of the team's control, coach Kristi Knight stressed the importance of the play-

ers' safety.

"We were looking forward to the battle of being in contention for the win," Knight said. "The weather is just the nature of the game, and you can't take any chances with lightning."

The final results for the tournament were the scores from the first day, and the Wildcats placed third behind Missouri and Kansas.

Kansas won with a team total of 24-over par 600, and Missouri finished in second with a 25-over par score of 602. Missouri's Julia Potter took home an individual championship after shooting a 1-under par 143.

Quick played consistently on Monday, shooting a pair of 1-over par 73s. Her rounds of 73 were just one stroke short of her top 18-hole score this fall, a 72 at the Chip-N-Club Invitational.

"I'm finally playing the way I should be," Quick said. "Everything is coming together, but I just need to be more consistent and stay away from the double bogeys."

Quick's performance wasn't surprising to Knight.

"She played very solid golf even though she didn't finish as well as she would've liked," Knight said. "She is always steady at the top of the line-up."

Sophomore Abbi Sunner finished in a tie for 17th with an 8-over par 152. Sunner fired a pair of 76s and earned her second top-20 finish this season - the fifth of her career.

Knight said she believes her players are very close to where they want to be.

"I was really pleased with how the players were able to hang in there even though we struggled at times," Knight said. "We are really close to playing really good golf. I think they will use this as motivation when we head to Boise State."

With all eight players on the roster now having tournament experience, the Wildcats look to tweak the little things to finish rounds successfully as they head into the Bronco Fall



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kali Quick tees off on the back nine Monday afternoon. Quick finished the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational in third after storms affecting the Manhattan area ended play.

Invitational, Oct. 8-9 in Boise, Idaho.

"The golf shots are being hit good," Knight said. "We just need to

be able to miss in the right places and stay away from big numbers. We need to save pars and start making birdies."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 7

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

100 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

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125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

1999 SCHULT 16x80 three-bedroom/ two bath, all appliances furnished, located in Riverchase, great condition. Must sell. Please call 402-843-8369.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE. Walk to class. All furnished. Washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM/ TWO bath, has to be a full-time student working part-time, air-conditioner, washer and dryer with dishwasher. Rent: \$270, close to campus. For more info: 785-410-8303, ask for Pat.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

A FEW student technicians are needed for the **ReeNet Help Desk** team. Preference given to applicants with telephone customer service, PC/Printer setup and troubleshooting skills and Windows/Mac/Linux operating system support knowledge. ReeNet offers flexible work hours within a team environment. Starts \$8.75 per hour. Send resume electronically to jgod-lay@ksu.edu. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

APPLICATION DEVELOPERS needed to create exciting new web applications for K-State Housing and Dining Services web site. Candidates should enjoy a challenge, have experience programming and be able to work 15 hours per week. Preference given to applicants with PHP, MySQL, Apache, HTML and CSS. Multimedia programming skills and/or familiarity with Linux are a plus! We offer flexible work schedule within a team environment. Starts \$8/hour. Applicants can send their resume electronically to dawnp@ksu.edu. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BLUEVILLE NURSERY is currently hiring for mowing and landscape crews. Work during the day. Shifts run 8 AM - 12 PM and 1 PM - 5 PM. If you enjoy working outdoors, apply at 4539 Anderson or email haynes@bluevillenursery.com for application.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SPECIALIST at Kansas State University responsible for developing web applications for national association, BS/BA or comparable experience required. For position description/application procedures, see <http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/PositionAnnouncements/EO/index.htm>. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EXTENSION AGENT: K-State Research and Extension and the Wabaunsee County Extension Council are seeking an Extension Agent to plan and give leadership to the Extension educational program in Family and Consumer Sciences. **Qualifications:** bachelor's degree with major course work, professional development and/or professional experience related to Family and Consumer Sciences; master's degree preferred; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with individuals, groups and through mass media; demonstrated ability in designing, promoting, implementing and evaluating educational programs. **Application Deadline:** October 12, 2007. To apply for this position, submit a letter of application, resume with names and addresses of five references, and official transcripts. Applications can be sent electronically to jobapplications@lists.oznet.ksu.edu, or mailed to Extension Operations, 121 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-3414. To view a complete position announcement see www.oznet.ksu.edu or call 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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JON MURDOCK Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend part-time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. An equal opportunity employer.

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310 Help Wanted

FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, Inc., a leader in the plumbing wholesale distribution industry has immediate openings in our Manhattan, KS warehouse for the following: **Driver/Delivery:** Candidates must present, at the time of application, a successful driving record and physical examination. Candidates must be 21 years of age. Previous driving/delivery experience preferred. Full or part-time position available. Salary range for position is \$8.00-\$11.50 depending on experience. We are looking for self-motivated people who are seeking a professional career opportunity with a growth oriented company. These candidates must possess diverse communication skills as well as strong work ethic and drive to succeed. Ferguson Enterprises has doubled in size every five years therefore many personal and financial growth opportunities exist. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For more information please visit our website at www.ferguson.com. Please send or email resumes to: Attn. Gina Kaberline, Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. 9301 Rosehill Road, Lenexa, KS 66211. 913-752-5660. Email: gina.kaberline@ferguson.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claflin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required. Class A preferred. Good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug-free workplace. Valley Concrete, Belvue, KS. 785-458-6499.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full- and Part-time positions in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required. ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RECEPTIONIST needed for progressive professional office. Self-starter and team player needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Defined benefit plan. October 1, 2007 opening. Submit resume in person to Sager Dental Associates, 514 Humboldt St., Downtown Manhattan.

STUDENT WEB DESIGNER/IT Position. The KSU Department of Art has an immediate opening. 9-15 hours per week. Please contact Jeff Smith, 302 Willard Hall for position description and application.

SUBS-N-SUCH: Looking for friendly, energetic part-time help. Available Christmas break preferred. Apply 1800 Claflin Suite 170.

TECHNICIAN: VARNEY'S book store in Agville has an opening for an IT Technician. Responsibilities include: troubleshooting and system maintenance of hardware and software programs. Must be experienced with computer repair and familiar with Microsoft programs and operating systems, HTML and basic LAN networking. Must be able to communicate with a variety of users and vendors. Position is full-time with benefits. If interested and qualified, pick up application or send resume to: Human Resources, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan KS 66502.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. Call 800-722-4791.

WAL-MART EVENING and weekend part-time cashiers and full/part-time overnight stockers. 10 p.m. - 7 a.m. with differential. Fridays and Saturdays required. Apply at store or www.walmart.com/apply.

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Help Wanted**

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MUNIE GREENCARE Professionals, a leader in the land maintenance, has an opening on Ft. Riley for an **Assistant Grounds Maintenance Manager**. We offer a strong training program, tuition reimbursement, and opportunities for nationwide advancement. If you have leadership potential and are customer driven with the ability to adapt to a rapidly changing environment, please call 800-832-6074 for an application or submit your resume to Munie Greencare Professionals, 1000 Milburn School Road, Caseyville, IL 62232. Fax: 618-632-5475. dmooney@muniegreencare.com. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action. **WE WILL CONSIDER PART-TIME FOR STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN A HORTICULTURE/ TURF GRASS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM.**

NANNY NEEDED for 6 year old boy. Must be patient and reliable. Wed-Fri 3:30-6:30 PM starting October 10th. Reliable transportation a must. The ability to at least boil water and throw in some noodles would be nice. \$7.00 per hour plus gas allowance. 785-537-4890 or jsmith6@ksu.edu.

NURSERY ATTENDANT: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth is seeking dependable, caring part-time nursery attendant to work in our nursery with 6 month to 6 year old children. Currently we need someone for Wednesday a.m. but we have additional hours to cover as well. Stop by the church office with your resume or send your resume to judy@firstpresmanhattan.com and we will forward it to Jamelle Zablow to set up an interview.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING Service seeking reliable, motivated employees. Starting wage \$7.00. We are hiring immediately and will train qualified applicants. To apply, please call 785-313-7084 or 785-313-1246.

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Source of style



Photo illustrations by Steven Doll and Lindsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Students choose what to wear based on musical preferences

For some people, music affects every part of their life, including wardrobe. When two people meet for the first time, the first thing they might notice is how the other one is dressed, and they might connect the outfit with a specific genre of music.



EMILY
STERK

There are many types of music and some carry different styles of clothing with them. Five popular types of music are Goth, emo, country, hip-

pie and pop.

Below is a list of the clothing types associated with each of the previously listed types of clothing.

While it is easy to stereotype people by what they wear and connect it back to a specific genre of music, it depends completely on the person.

GOth

Someone who is into heavy metal might be branded with the word "Goth." This type of person might listen to bands like Coal Chamber and Nine Inch Nails.

To be the typical Goth, clothing is simple: wear all black. It does not matter whether the black attire is baggy or tight as long as it is black. Hair should be spiked or in a

Mohawk and, again, be all black. A hint of color is sometimes allowed, but can never take focus away from the black. Anything with chains, skulls or crosses also is permitted. Black sweatbands and piercings are a great way to top off the perfect Goth look. Makeup should be dark, but black makeup and pale skin is all a Goth needs to pull off the cosmetic look.

EMO

Emo music, like Dashboard Confessional or Early November, can be meshed with Goth, but there are distinct differences between the genres.

The typical emo supporter might wear tight jeans and T-shirts with a band name. To go above and beyond the typical emo look, hoodies (with the hood up), and a pair of Chucks are the way to look super emo. Graphic tees layered over a long-sleeved shirt and Vans shoes are also a way to go punk.

Kacie Davis, freshman in premed, said boys who have the emo style are more likely to wear women's jeans because they are tighter.

The hair and accessories are the key elements to looking emo. Side bangs are a must to pull off the look. Messy is good, and hair past the eyes is even better. Straight or spiky in the back is acceptable, and black with bleach-blond highlights is common. Wristbands, chains, white belts, studded belts, beanies

and hats to the side are the perfect way to finalize the emo look.

When it comes to makeup, it should be less dramatic than Goth, but still dark. Black eyeliner is popular with this look, and color on lips to keep them from looking pale are also common. Not much makeup is necessary, because faces of people who are emo usually are covered with hoods or hair.

COUNTRY

Someone who is really into country music by artists like Brad Paisley or Reba McEntire might prefer a cowboy look. There are three clothing items to make this look, and they include boot-cut jeans, pearl-snap shirts and cowboy boots.

The modern cowboy takes the classic Western look and spruces it up a little. Instead of a button-up shirt, a nice, but subtle, graphic tee and a large belt buckle are the right touch to look like a modern cowboy.

A cowboy should not even think about hair because most have a hat. If the traditional cowboy hat is unavailable, a faded, beat-up baseball cap is quickly becoming an acceptable alternative. The most important element in hair is either keeping a natural look or covering it up with a hat.

The cowboy look is usually pretty easy to pull off, and when it comes to accessories and makeup,

there is no exception. Makeup is unnecessary and might even detract from the look.

Michael Newth, freshman in mass communications, said some people might not realize they dress according to the music they listen to, especially country.

"People automatically expect someone who wears a cowboy hat to listen to country music," Newth said.

HIPPIE

The hippie clothing styles have come a long way since the 1960s, but the genre has never lost its key element: earthiness. Typical hippie music includes tunes by the Grateful Dead or Phish.

In the 1960s, tie-dye T-shirts, loose clothing and long straight hair with flowers and beads comprised the typical look. Today, hippie clothing still includes tie-dye shirts and multi-colored hoodies, but the bellbottoms have found their way out of style and cut-off pants have found their way in. Layered spaghetti straps, holey jeans, sandals – or no shoes at all – do the trick for a hippie look.

Hippies usually do not care what their hair looks like because outer appearance is not extremely important, and the accessory category has not changed dramatically over the years.

Most times, the accessories a hippie wears depends on their

mood when they get dressed. Feathers, beads, bandanas and flowers are the typical accessories, but to limit them to those things is not OK.

For hippies, it is all about looking natural. Often, very little makeup is used to achieve the "natural" look.

POP

The pop princess looks good no matter what the occasion, time of day or mood. Also, the less clothing the better. Some of today's pop princesses include Gwen Stefani and Fergie.

Baby-doll dresses, a stylish pair of Daisy Dukes or ripped jeans with a pair of heels, and tops that are low-cut and revealing are related to the pop princess look. When it comes to an extravagant event, the best, this girl will wear the most expensive dress.

Her hair will look great whether it is down, in a ponytail, straight or curly. The bottom line: the hair will look perfect.

Note: While these are all common stereotypes, they cannot be held true for all people who choose to dress these ways. Not everyone wears clothes pertaining to their taste in music.

Emily Sterk is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Creators of cult show release novelty album full of brutal metal

"The Dethalbum"
by Metalocalypse: Dethklok

★★★★☆

Music review by Mark Sibilla

Sometimes I just need some great metal. I need the kind of metal that lets me headbang my troubles away. The kind of metal that deafens the ears as it simultaneously blows the mind. Apparently, Brendon Small ("Home Movies") agrees.

In 2005 and early 2006, Small teamed up with fellow comedy writer Tommy Blacha ("Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Da Ali G Show") and created a cartoon for the Cartoon Network's Adult Swim Sunday night cartoon block called "Metaloca-

lypse." The show stars the five sociopathic members of Dethklok, a black metal band that is clueless outside of playing music, negotiating their contracts and judging whether or not something is metal enough.

Small and Blacha created the virtual metal band, Dethklok, which is composed of Nathan Explosion on lead vocals, Skwisgaar Skwigelf on lead guitar, Toki Wartooth on rhythm guitar, Pickles on drums and vocals and William Murderface on bass.

The duo decided to release an album of Dethklok songs with "The Dethalbum," which compiles songs featured during the first season of "Metalocalypse" episodes and fleshes them out into full songs that are an obvious homage to the metal lifestyle. The show uses

these clichés – like excessive violence, nihilistic attitudes and selling out – to create a virtual band that writes songs that are as smart as they are stupid.

Like most shows on Adult Swim, it is difficult to explain the humor without actually seeing it for yourself. I think, in this case, the best thing to do is let the music speak for itself. While this is a novelty album, there is surprising substance in the music and lyrics that it makes secondary listens not only enjoyable, but also required.

Small and Blacha are smart individuals – Small is a Berklee College of Music grad – and they write smart songs that, while adhering strictly to a formula, manage to allow black humor and excellent musicianship keep them sounding

somewhat ahead of the curve.

"The Dethalbum" opens with "Murmaider." After what

sounds like the whistles of dolphins, chugging guitars enter combined with galloping drums (excellently played by Strapping Young Lad drummer Gene Hoglan) that lets the listener know this is gonna be some quality metal.

Nathan Explosion (voiced by Small) uses his perfect gruff, throaty vocals to tell the listener of the advantages of committing murder underwater: "There are no fingerprints

deep under water/Nothing to tie one to a crime."

"Murmaider" is a ridiculously over-the-top song about murderous mermaids that has as much brusque metal posturing as it does ironic, eye-winking knowingness. What allows one to maintain enjoyment of the songs other than the



lyrics is the outstanding instrumental prowess exhibited by Small and Hoglan. "Awaken," a song about waking the ancient lake troll Mustakrakish so he can conquer the land, is just plain silly. But when the lyrics are put in the context of

the song – in this case, a racing thrash metal riff accompanied by jackhammer-like drumming – they take on a life of their own and create something absolutely brilliant.

The 15-song track list contains examples of metal clichés exploited and slipped on their head.

Songs like "Bloodrocuted" and "Hatredcopter" revel in metal's fascination with blood and violence.

"The Dethalbum" succeeds because it is a metal album that just happens to be funny. Small, Blacha and crew have created an album full of loud, boisterous guitars, thundering drum fills and biting black humor. If you have missed out on the Dethklok phenomenon, the album is a perfect introduction into the twisted "Metalocalypse."

Popular Science to feature tech dorm

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The world's largest science and technology magazine is on campus today and Friday with its mobile dorm room of the future.

Students can tour the hands-on, latest technology dorm room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bosco Student Plaza. The room features technologies like a Blu-ray drive, a surround-sound system, a laptop and space-efficient modern furniture, said Ross Smith, Popular Science marketing and brand ambassador.

The tour features technologies from sponsors like Circuit City, Intel, Nivea for Men, TransWorld and WowWee. An Indy car simulator from the Indy Racing League also is on display.

"Other sponsors bought in to show what's new," Smith said.

Popular Science representatives selected K-State for its tour to encompass universities from the East and West coasts and the Midwest, said Emily Farris, marketing and brand ambassador. The tour features different diverse university campuses as well, she said.

"Each school that we're doing is completely different," Farris said.

Popular Science, along with JVC Company of America, is on its first university campuses tour, which started on Sept. 4 at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. K-State is one of only 10 campuses — and the only university in Kansas — across the country that are stops on the "What's New National Tour."

About 20,000 college students at six universities already have experienced the "What's New National Tour," said Gary Tautphaeus, tour manager.

Students also have the opportunity to win raffles for prizes and can submit a 30-second video clip explaining the reason they deserve a new dorm room. The winner at each university receives a surround-sound system, and each university's runner-up receives JVC Marshmallow.

See SCIENCE, Page 8

WHERE TO GO

Popular Science's "What's New National Tour"
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today and Friday
Bosco Student Plaza

It's in the air



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Participating in a United Way of Riley County fundraising campaign, Manhattan Mayor **Tom Phillips** stands in the basket of the Manhattan Fire Department's rescue ladder 85 feet over Triangle Park. Phillips stayed in the basket until the Radiothon raised \$30,000.

Mayor spends day on ladder for United Way fundraiser

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mayor Tom Phillips was hoisted into the air high over Aggieville in a fire engine Wednesday. He vowed to stay in the air from 7 a.m. until the United Way campaign's Radiothon raised \$30,000, according to a United Way news release.

Phillips stayed in the air until about 5:45 p.m. when the goal was reached. Maxine Coffey, director of the United Way of Riley County, said the final amount raised was \$30,150.

Ninety feet below him in Triangle Park, Coffey and volunteers accepted donations for the campaign. She said each person who donated at least \$15 could request a song from one of the four participating radio stations: KMAN-AM 1350, KMKF-FM 101.5, KXBB-FM 104.7 and KACZ-FM 96.3.

The mayor was not nervous about flying above Aggieville all day, Coffey said.

"He was gung-ho about it," she said.

Phillips said he prepared for the wait with a book and sunblock lotion.

"Heights don't bother me," Phillips said. "So far, I've been enjoying the view and waving at people as they honk."

Phillips said his wife, Debra

THE 15 AGENCIES

Agencies supported by the United Way of Riley County Campaign

American Red Cross
Big Brother/Big Sisters of Manhattan
Boys & Girls Clubs of Manhattan
Catholic Charities
Crisis Center
Girl Scouts
Housing & Credit Counseling
Kansas Children's Service League
Kansas Legal Services
Manhattan Day Care & Learning Center
Manhattan Emergency Shelter
Ogden Youth Center
RSVP of the Flint Hills
Sunflower CASA Project
The Salvation Army

Doubek, came to see him armed with a water-balloon launcher, but luckily none of the water grenades hit him.

Each year the United Way supporters try to come up with a fun challenge during the campaign, Coffey said. Last year, she said Mike Watson, director of the Riley County Police Department; Bill Kennedy, retired county attorney; and Michael Kearns, Riley County commissioner, dressed in purple tutus during the K-State homecoming parade, after their goal of \$30,000 was reached.

See MAYOR, Page 8



Phillips spent most of Wednesday in the basket high above Triangle Park. He was joined by a swarm of about 12 wasps that flew over from a nearby nest and threatened his challenge to stay in the basket. Phillips was not harmed by the wasps.



Phillips discussed how high he will be lifted over Triangle Park early Wednesday morning. Phillips stayed in the basket with various bathroom and meal breaks until \$30,000 was raised at about 5:45 p.m.

Student body president wins philanthropy contest, wears pregnancy suit to class, Union

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body president Matt Wagner ditched his regular suit-and-tie outfit for a seven-month pregnancy suit Wednesday afternoon.

Wearing a white maternity T-shirt with the message "Yes, I'm a Wildcat, and no, you can't touch my belly!" Wagner, senior in management information systems, walked through the K-State Student Union and attended two classes while wearing an extra 40 pounds.

A Zeta Phi Beta fundraiser allowed students to monetarily vote for one of five men with prominent campus leadership roles. As the winner of last week's fundraiser, Wagner had to wear the pregnancy suit all afternoon.

It did not surprise Wagner that he won the fundraiser — in fact, he said he expected it.

During last week, Wagner

said his fellow Delta Sigma Phi members donated money. Several students even contributed \$20 each in Wagner's jar, said Corazon Ochanda, Zeta Phi Beta president and junior in nutritional sciences.

At last Thursday's Student Senate meeting, Wagner said he encouraged senators to contribute more money for Nick Piper, Student Senate chair and one of the five campus leaders in the contest. Piper received the second-highest total votes.

"I think that came back to bite me because people put money in mine instead of his," Wagner said.

While he said the pregnancy suit was not a burden, Wagner said he had a different mindset and thought process during the 2 1/2 hours he wore it.

"I definitely feel for women who've had children," he said. "I have a more compassionate understanding for what they go through during

the pregnancy process."

Fifty percent of the about \$150 raised last week will support Life Choice Ministries, and 50 percent will support Zeta Phi Beta, because it is a nonprofit organization.

"It was for a good cause and fundraiser," Wagner said. "I'm glad I was able to help them out and participate."

Life Choice Ministries, a name that encompasses the Pregnancy Testing Center, is a nonprofit organization that provides free and confidential pregnancy tests. The organization also provides women with information based on positive or negative pregnancy-test results, said Cindy Stipp, Life Choice Ministries assistant director.

"We're a very grace-filled, non-condemning safe place to be," Stipp said. "We want to get women to think about their goals and values."

Life Choice Ministries also facilitates private adoption arrangements with no person-



Student Body Vice President **Lydia Peele** rubs Student Body President **Matt Wagner's** belly at the K-State Student Union Wednesday afternoon. Wagner wore a seven-month pregnancy suit as part of Zeta Phi Beta fundraiser and philanthropy.

Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

al financial benefits, as well as information about abortions and post-abortion healing, Stipp said. The organization also provides an abstinence program to high schools in Manhattan and surrounding towns, she said.

The money raised through last week's philanthropy will help with the facilities rental fees, pregnancy tests and different items for clients, Stipp said.

"We're very thankful that they would take the time to

think of us and hopefully have some fun in the process," Stipp said about the fundraiser.

Zeta Phi Beta has several community-service and fund-raising

See PREGNANCY, Page 8

HOW TO BE A ROCK STAR PAGE 5

It turns out, the steps to stardom are fairly simple.



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Satirist, musician performs in Forum Hall

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local comedian and songwriter addressed topics like Palestinian-Israeli relations to about 75 people Wednesday night in Forum Hall.

Dave Lippman, and three other musicians — political satirist George Shrub and a two-man band called Tyler Gregory and the Blue Shuffle — used humor to translate current international affairs for an audience of mostly college students.

Shrub introduced himself as "a Jew who disagrees with other Jews," and relayed information about Palestinian-Israeli relations to his admittedly uneducated audience by explaining the historical connection among the two countries and the United States.

"Israel and Palestine are the footprints for oil made by Britain and then carried over to the United States," he said. "These are such apocalyptic times and apocalyptic leaders. No wonder so many people want to go out and take all they can."

As Shrub sang, pictures of the Israeli and Palestinian conflict projected on a screen, with quotes from foreign leaders and philosophers like Chaim Weizman, Israel's first president; and Theodor Herzl, a Zionist leader. Occasionally the glow of bright clothing worn by the subjects in the photographs turned cold gray, juxtaposed beside black-and-white photographs of the Jewish Holocaust in World War II.

"Some folks call it ethnic cleansing, and some folks call



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Satirist Dave Lippman sings during a presentation in K-State Forum Hall on Wednesday evening.

it sociocide," he sang, tongue-in-cheek.

The Manhattan and K-State chapters of the Alliance for Peace and Justice were hosts of the free entertainment Wednesday night. Jeff Stille, K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice president, said the alliance made arrangements to accommodate and publicize the performance so students could hopefully learn about topics outside the mainstream media.

"It's important to consider these serious issues," said Stille, senior in secondary education. "Sometimes the best way to do that is with comedy."

Several Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice

members said getting Lippman to perform at K-State was hardly a challenge because he has performed his act in Manhattan for about 30 years. Lippman was at LaborFest in City Park last month and also has performed at the Manhattan Arts Center.

While Lippman's stage presence was appropriately serious for the topics he covered, Shrub was able to loosen up the audience with his CIA persona, satirizing the hypocrisy behind U.S. politics.

"I know the weapons of mass distraction exist because I kept the receipt," he said in mockery of President George W. Bush. "In case you haven't noticed, you've been had."

The two members of the

intermediary band, brothers Tyler and Todd Gregory, sang, strummed and drummed to lyrics like "Won't the side-walks bring us to our feet?," in a call to action for an audience that did nothing but clap along.

MAPJ member Greg Covington said he considered the three-piece set an entertaining enlightenment.

"I believe in adding comedy to serious topics," Covington said. "If it causes students to do a double-take, it's done its job by making people think about those subjects longer."

"The alliance encourages people to become more responsible and self-directing. A lot of people are fed information through convenience."

K-State police target minors drinking at football games

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another kind of team also will be at Snyder Family Stadium this season, but it plays by a different set of rules and regulations than the athletes on the field.

The K-State Police Department has created a special underage alcohol enforcement team to identify and arrest underage drinkers in the parking lots before and during football games. The three-member team was formed to decrease the number of students who are not yet 21 who drink anywhere on the grounds of the stadium, though specifically at tailgates. Capt. Don Stubbings said six students were arrested at the last home game against Missouri State, and the individuals were given notices to appear in court at later dates.

"Many disturbances in the stadium are drinking-related," Stubbings said. "We have the officers out there to lower the likelihood of fights and damage to property."

Stubbings said the task force will be at home games this season and will probably be around next season.

"We saw a decrease in the amount of visible underage drinking at the last game," he said. "Hopefully that was due to a conscious effort by minors not to drink illegally and wasn't just a matter of the fans hiding it better."

Student response to the enforcement team is varied. Jared Rizzo is the president of Greeks Advocating the Ma-

ture Management of Alcohol, a greek organization that speaks out against underage drinking and encourages responsibility among drinkers.

Rizzo, junior in marketing, said he agreed with the cause but is uncertain of its effectiveness.

"I applaud the police department's effort, but it might not be worth the trouble," Rizzo said. "It would take a lot of cops to make a difference since many people get drunk before they actually get to the games."

Students caught breaking the law were charged as minors in possession and received a fine. First-time offenders must pay a fine of \$200, plus \$135 in court costs, and will have their driver's license suspended. Second- and third-time offenders will be fined \$300 and \$400, respectively, and will face longer license suspensions.

"I don't think most students know how serious the consequences are," said Katie Gatlin, senior in women's studies. "This is a college town, so if people are drinking together and not creating problems for the rest of the crowd, I think they should just have to pour out their drink, rather than get arrested."

She said underage students will either stop tailgating or find ways to avoid the enforcement team.

"There's no reason for an entire task force to keep things under control because the pre-game scene is already under control."



LOVE BLOWS BEN STILLER THE HEARTBREAK KID



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SYDNEY WHITE R+DLP

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THE BRAVE ONE R+DLP

1:00 4:00 7:00 9:40

MR. WOODCOCK PG13+DLP

1:25 4:25 7:15 9:35

3:10 TO YUMA R+DLP

1:00 4:00 7:05 9:50

SUPERBAD R+DLP 1:05 4:05 7:10 9:45

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Union Program Council

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FRIDAY

8pm Film: Ratatouille
Forum Hall • \$1

Also Saturday (7 & 9:30 pm / \$2) and Sunday (8 pm / \$2)

7pm After Hours: Salsa Night
- midnight Union Courtyard • FREE

NEXT WEEK

Monday, Oct. 8: Festival of Nations: Hispanic Culture
Guitarist Edgar Cruz
12-1pm • Union Courtyard

Tuesday, Oct. 9: UFC All Meeting - Come join us!
5:30pm • Union Station, ground floor

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Divided they fall



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Christian rights' 3rd party will make Democratic win easier

Rudolph Giuliani might win the republican nomination for president but lose one-third of the Republican support.

Social conservatives are threatening to form a third party if Rudolph Giuliani gets the nomination. In a party where social conservatives make up at least one-third of the voting population, to form a third party would be a profound statement of not only democracy — but stupidity. They would empower the left and destroy themselves.

With all this at stake, how might a former mayor of New York spark such a controversial split of such an old party? The answer is simple: he might support abortion, which is a deal breaker for social conservatives.

Giuliani has been extremely vague with his answers about where he stands on abortion. His public position is that he will appoint judges the people want.

On Oct. 1, National Public Radio reported a group of leading social conservatives in Salt Lake City, all members of an organization known as the Council for National Pol-

icy, voted a resolution stating if Giuliani is elected, they would consider forming a third party.

In an amazing display of democracy, and the freedom to further any belief, we have to wonder if this will help or hurt their cause.

Abortion is clearly a divisive and easily visible issue, but it isn't the only reason the Council for National Policy is upset.

On Oct. 1, MSNBC reported the council is unhappy with a number of issues and feels betrayed socially and economically by the Republican Party. MSNBC reported that while the target at the moment, these social conservatives aren't happy with any of the Republican frontrunners.

However, splitting from the Republican Party would be like shooting themselves in the foot. Splitting the Republican Party this close to a national election would ensure a victory for the Democratic candidate. Giuliani polls the best against Democratic Party candidate Hillary Clinton — the nightmare candidate for all social conservatives.

An Oct. 1 Los Angeles Times article described the history of the Republican Party since Ronald Reagan. For nearly three decades, the Christian right has been extremely dominant and successful in coming out on divisive issues like abortion, death penal-

ty and education. Current conservative candidates, not reflecting these traditional viewpoints of the GOP, open the door for a third party.

Let's stop for a minute and say there is a third party entering the general election. Who would they run? With as wide open as the republican primary for president has been, why isn't there a staunchly social conservative candidate? It obviously isn't a lack of fundraising; surely there is enough funding behind the social conservatives and Christian right.

An Oct. 1 New York Times article answered this question. The Times made the observation that perhaps people are finally tired of the old divisive issues. Abortion has been on the political stage for a while and little has changed. People finally might be ready to move past it.

Issues like national security and the war in Iraq are becoming more popular. People at any time have the right to voice their opinion, but in this instance, the social conservatives need to be careful, or they just might destroy their only chance of winning in 2008.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KEVIN PHILLIPS

Internet game shows business opportunity for future

It's a world where anything is possible. A person can get a new job, a new family and explore without inhibitions, all while moving only their fingers. It isn't a dream but the world of "Second Life."

A few days ago, a friend of mine with way too much time on his hands told me about this new virtual world he had discovered. He explained to me the intricate details of creating a character, called an avatar, and creating a new life.

It sounded ridiculous and a little stupid.

I told him a person's life had to have some serious disadvantages and hardships to warrant creating a fake life online.

Then, in the solitude of my living room, alone so no one could know, I ventured into this world of fake people.

"Second Life" is insane, and I mean that in the best possible way. Nothing is impossible when people

control an entire world at their fingertips.

It begins by creating your avatar on their Web site, www.secondlife.com. A person chooses a first name, whatever their little heart desires, then chooses from a list of last names. Then, they download the software, log in — and bam — they are officially a part of "Second Life."

Once logged in, users are transported to the tutorial world, where they will run into other avatars who have no idea what's going on and simply run around bumping into each other.

Once the tutorial, which includes learning how to drive and fly, is finished it is time to enter the real world. Well — the fake real world — and what a world it is.

In "Second Life," a person can peruse job listings to find a way to make more Linden dollars, the currency of "Second Life."

These jobs include everything from working in a restaurant to being an escort. And, yes, a person can have sex in "Second Life." Like I said: endless possibilities.

If a person has a job, they actually must show up for their assigned shifts, and the expectation is to treat

it almost as seriously as a person's real job.

You can meet new friends or meet up with your real-life friends. It is possible to get married, have a family and even attend classes from real-life universities, like Harvard. Your appearance is totally up to you, and you can make your avatar look like a mirror image of you or someone completely opposite.

According to a video tutorial for "Second Life," some real-world companies are even sniffing out the possibilities of the virtual world. Text 100, a public-relations company, built its own island in "Second Life" to hold virtual conferences and to further promote their brand.

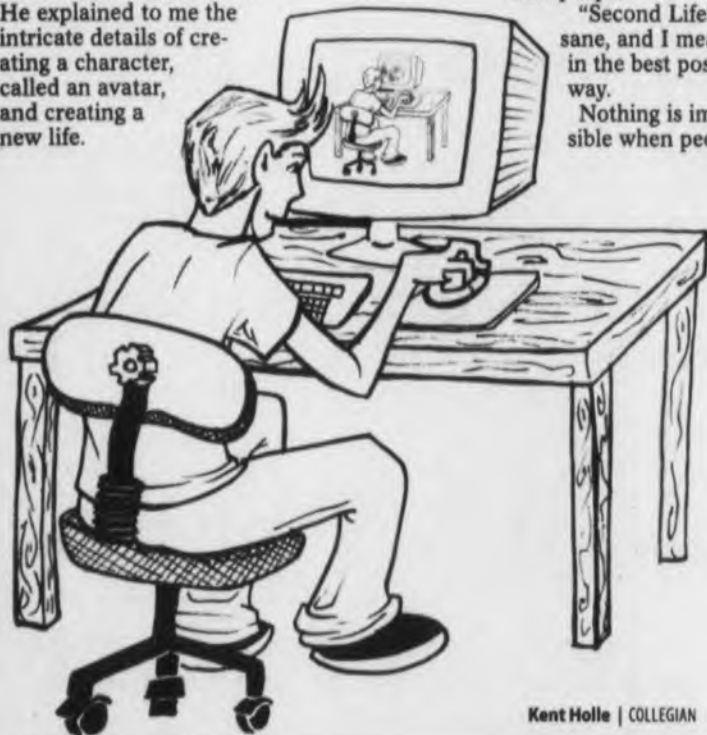
It doesn't stop there. Games created inside the world have been sold and marketed to real-life companies. It's easy to see how this virtual world could be the future both for entertainment and business.

There will always be people who take it too far and give up their real life for "Second Life." The majority, however, will recognize this new development for what it really is — a way to learn, network, entertain and enjoy a new kind of life. My initial response to this new life was one of skepticism, but now, I stand corrected.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Faculty volunteers on right track

Manhattan Mayor Tom Phillips spent all day at the top of a fire engine ladder yesterday.

He waited there until citizens raised \$30,000 for the United Way campaign.

We think it's great that city officials wanted to liven up the campaign with such an interesting activity, and the fact that it means so much to those in charge should really spur members of the community to opening their pocketbooks and donating to the cause.

The United Way's 15 agencies served more than 29,000 individuals in Manhattan and Riley County in 2006. In fact, 99 cents of every dollar raised went to support these members of our community.

This year, the United Way of Riley County has a goal of \$1 million, and each year, K-State faculty members volunteer with the organization to raise funds as well.

Last year, K-State faculty members helped raise \$100,000. While this is great, we know our proud Wildcat community can do even better. After all, their theme is "Wildcats United!"

Faculty members at Iowa State University — a university and community similar in size to K-State and Manhattan — raised \$750,000 last year.

This raises the bar for our faculty donations.

Manhattan is growing rapidly, and there are individuals and families who need this support.

If each person who donated last year donates an additional 25 cents each day, the United Way would meet its goal.

We want to challenge the faculty to help the organization meet its goal.

In the end, it's just a quarter.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Matt Wagner may be a hot president, but our vice president is Peele-a-licious.

Deon Murphy is not cocky. It's called swagger, and all good football teams have players with plenty of it.

Disdain is my life, and thinking is my mistress.

Hey look — the parking lot is now a lake.

I heard Ron Prince will charge if you stare into his eyes long enough.

What's an anal bead?

Fact: bears beat Battlestar Galactica.

Where's that emo kid's journal and

star tattoo?

Chuck Norris wears Josh Freeman pajamas.

Black bears run away from you. Brown bears run at you.

Matt Wagner, who's your baby's daddy?

Stuni — almost as cool as the fifth-

year senior who started it.

Hooray, the Stuni is making a comeback. Watch out cat campers.

Make the world a better place. Punch a Jayhawk in the face.

Apparently Emily Sterk has never met a real "Goth" person in her life.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ASK THE 5TH YEAR

Dump
your KU
boyfriend

Do you have any good excuses to get out of work?

Real excuses are the best. Take me for example. I went out and got Crohn's disease. It's just an excuse waiting to happen. Boss wants me to work over-time; sorry, I have Crohn's. Granted, I also have to suffer through the agony that is Crohn's, but is it worth an extra day or two off? Heck yeah.

ADAM
REICHENBERGER

A good excuse depends on how creative you are. A K-State student once downloaded ambient sounds from an airport, played it over their computer and called their boss claiming their flight was delayed. Ingenious.

One of my best friends choreographed us into a traffic scene complete with sirens, horns blaring and us yelling. He then called his boss and told him his car broke down on the highway. It was beautiful.

Practice, practice, practice. Try excuses on smaller things like club meetings. If it works, call it up to the big leagues.

It's an art form that should be passed on. Like Homer Simpson says, "Weaseling out of things is what separates man from the animals ... well, except the weasel."

Of course, quitting is always a good way to get out of work. For helpful quitting tips, see last week's column.

My boyfriend goes to KU. Do you have any tips for a long-distance relationship?

Yes. End it.

If your boyfriend goes to KU, he's probably an idiot anyway, so you might as well dump him.

Long-distancerelationships are a bad idea. My freshman year, when I was still young, vibrant, full of energy and had a rockin' body, I wasted it all on a long-distance relationship. I missed out on so many great times with my friends.

My roommates had a keg party in our dorm room (take that Goodnow Hall). Was I there? Of course not - I was back in Topeka.

You miss out on college when you're constantly limiting what you do or with whom you hang out for someone who isn't thinking about you anyway. And if you're not thinking about him either - why pretend?

Think about it. How long are you going to keep it up? Do you plan on staying together, living an hour and a half apart until you graduate? It's not going to happen.

Dump him, and if you can bake pie and don't talk that much, give me a call.

What are some ways to sober up quickly?

Well, according to the e-chug test found on K-State's Counseling Services Web site, there are no ways. Also, despite what my coworkers think, according to this gem of a test, I am not an alcoholic. Eat it. That test is a joke, though. They give you a neat certificate that makes you feel like you've won something. It's hanging on my wall adjacent to my DARE program certificate.

Talk about a joke. How about DARE? I read somewhere the majority of kids who do drugs learned all about them from DARE. Good job, guys.

As far as sobering up though, I really have no idea, but if you want my answer, here it is: butter, in stick form.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

I wanna be a

Rock Star



Follow 3 easy steps to go from zero to pop-rock hero

So you want to live the good life, huh? Do you dream of illustrious wealth, Gotti jewelry and dating someone way out of your league? The life of the modern rock star is filled with dangers and deceit and babes and booze, but it lacks privacy and subtlety at the same time.

While some musicians still produce epic ballads and technically sound compositions, they are out-publicized and receive much less airplay in comparison to the numerous stereotypical shockstars in the United States' celebrity worship culture.

However, talent is not the key ingredient to superstardom. If you are willing to compromise your persona, friends and dignity, you too can make the public love you.

Leave your humility at the door, because the spotlight is no place for kindness or a genuine nature. Instead, pick up some eyeliner, designer jeans and a terrible haircut.

Your path to the top - or bottom - starts now ...

APPEARANCE

One of the most important elements of being a rock star is appearance. From the way rock stars present themselves down to the color of their nails - nothing can be left out.

First on the list for a rock star appearance is clothing. This outfit consists of tight leather pants and a crappy T-shirt - worn to make some rebellious point that no one cares about, like "American Idiot."

Next comes the Chuck Taylors - all rock stars wear them. The end. Wear them, or you are out.

More than just clothes are essential to completing that rock star look every garage band strives for.

Make-up - wait, what guy ever wore make-up? You're in a rock band, and it is all about the make-up. If you have more make-up than your fake, bimbo girlfriend, you're good. It is all about the thick black eyeliner and caked-on foundation. To match that hot eyeliner, don't forget the essential black nail polish.

Next on the list is the hair. There are two different routes one can take on this one: the long, greasy, wavy and stringy look (see Chad Kroeger of Nickelback) or for a more emo route, simply have a bad, lopsided hair cut, a lot of



Jessica Simpson's relationship with John Mayer, like many celebrity relationships, did not last long.

COURTESY PHOTOS

hair gel and a dark black color (see Good Charlotte).

For the Nickelback look, just skip the shower for a few days and you should be good. If all else fails, and you are out of ridiculous ideas, shave your head. Now, for this emo look, it is all about the hair gel. Slicking your locks straight down so that they stick to your face usually works well, or on the contrary, use the gel to make your hair stick up in any preferred direction.

Finally, when you are strutting around with alcohol in hand, ignore anyone in sight who does not have similarly high rock-star status. You have to brush off your old friends, the old girlfriends, and yes, even your mom. You are a rock star. Without the attitude, you can kiss your rock stardom goodbye.

MUSIC

One of the things that rock stars are most famous for is their music. Unfortunately these days, famous rockers seem to do more outside of the recording studio than inside, and this doesn't leave much time for singing and writing lyrics. Needless to say, many times the lyrics that are cranked out are not as good as they should be, and we get things like "RockStar" by Nickelback.

The first step in songwriting is getting an idea. You could be inspired by anything from an

old photograph or a call from an ex fling. The next important thing to do is not let anyone tell you the idea you have for the song is bad. After that, the only thing left to do is wait around for a big label to come and change just about everything about your song, making it way better, before it is played millions of times on the radio.

When writing a rock song, themes and deep subjects are not necessary - but they help. Some bands, like Hinder and Nickelback, have songs that seem deep, but after listening to them, you will probably realize the songs only sound deep because of the grab-and-go music that plays behind them.

Songs like Hinder's "Lips of an Angel," a deep, emotional song about realizing you should get back with your ex, really aren't that cool because it is a difficult subject to write a good song about. The song also lost any artistic credit it had by being put, not only on a Hinder album, but on an album whose first track is titled "Get Stoned." Nickelback also took a similar path with every single song they ever recorded.

The moral of the story? To be a well-respected, popular rock musician - sell out.

THINGS NOT TO FORGET:

The stress of following the previous steps might be too much

to deal with. In this case, here is a helpful list of things not to forget while on your path to fame.

— High-profile relationships that will never make it

These relationships should last preferably three weeks or less.

Jessica Simpson and John Mayer knew the formula. So did Pamela Anderson and Tommy Lee. Both couples were so in love, and both couples met their untimely relationship demise all too soon. But they're better off because this made them all better rockers.

— A clutch comeback plan

Rock stars like Jon Bon Jovi and Kid Rock have tried to reinvent themselves in the country music scene. Bret Michaels of Poison scored a new hit reality TV show on VH1, and Madonna picked up a new baby from Africa not too long ago. The common thread is they all are on the rockstar comeback path. Just make sure your comeback actions are oddly inventive enough for people to care.

— A sex tape you can secretly market for money

This is self-explanatory.

— Compiled by Eric Davis, Mike Kelly, Ashley Frey and April Newby



The band members of Good Charlotte each have lopsided haircuts that they style with gel.



Nickelback recorded a song about how to be a rock star, singing, "I'm gonna trade this life for fortune and fame/I'd even cut my hair and change my name."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bigger, better

Cats to play in KC in new Sprint arena

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Huggins left a lasting mark on the K-State program, and it wasn't just because of his abrupt departure from Manhattan. He left his mark on the men's basketball team scheduling.

The K-State athletic department announced yesterday that the men's basketball team's game against Florida A&M on Dec. 17 will be played in Kansas City, Mo., at the new Sprint Center.

"The whole idea started when coach Huggins was here," said Casey Scott, an assistant athletic director and administrator for men's basketball. "He was hoping it would be a marquee-match up."

Scott said once Huggins left, the topic was dropped until he had conversations with coach Frank Martin. They decided to pursue the idea, and then Scott called the Sprint Center and made arrangements for a game there.

The reason for the game being in Kansas City is that the area has a large alumni base and is a heavily recruited area, Scott said.

He said there is a significant cost to play there because of the rent and other items.

When asked about if this would be an annual event, Scott said it "depends on the amount of ticket sales."

In a K-State's Sports Information press release, Martin said he looked forward to the game.

"We think this is a great opportunity to give our fans

and alumni in the Kansas City area a chance to see us play in a world-class arena," he said. "This is an area that we think is very crucial to the future of our program."

The Sprint Center has 18,500 seats and is part of the \$4.5 billion revitalization of downtown Kansas City, according to the release.

According to *Sprint-center.com*, the arena "will help usher in a new era in sports and entertainment in Kansas City." It opens on Oct. 13 with an Elton John concert.

It has been 16 years since the K-State men's basketball team has played a neutral-site regular season game, according to the release. The last time was in December 1991 in the BMA Holiday Classic.

The game will not be included in the student season tickets package, but tickets will be available to them for \$10. Non-student season ticket holders will receive their tickets in the mail. Other tickets for the game cost \$25 and will be open to the public on Oct. 23 through Ticketmaster.

K-State has not announced its schedule for Fox Sports TV coverage, but Scott said it will be part of that 10 game package.

Florida A&M went 21-14 last year and made it to the NCAA tournament where they lost to Niagara University 77-69. Senior guard Leslie Robinson made 103 three-pointers last year. The Rattlers also fired their coach Mike Gillespie Sr. after the season and hired Eugene Harris.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The K-State men's basketball team will play Florida A&M Dec. 17 in Kansas City, Mo., at the Sprint Center. The Sprint Center seats 18,500 and is part of a \$4.5 billion revitalization of downtown Kansas City.

Schedule diminishes KU's stats

Who do you think is the best player on K-State's football team?

The names that come to my mind are Ian Campbell, Jordy Nelson and Marcus Watts. I would even throw Josh Freeman into the conversation.



JONATHAN POTTER

OK, great. So we know there are some talented Wildcats who will be defending Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday, but isn't the in-state rival challenging K-State undefeated?

Kansas will make the trip to Manhattan with a 4-0 record – its best start since 1995.

There's a catch.

Kansas has played four games this season, but its previous opponents are struggling. Central Michigan is 2-3, Southeastern Louisiana is 1-3, Toledo is 1-4, and Florida International is 0-5.

I would give credit to Kansas' opponents if it was due. But it isn't.

The fact is, none of the four teams mentioned above have faced tough opponents themselves. Central Michigan's strength of schedule is ranked No. 65 by CBS Sports, and unfortunately for the Jayhawks, that game is considered their most difficult so far.

Toledo's strength of schedule is ranked at No. 72, while Florida International's is No. 86. All four have easy schedules, but they all still have losing records.

You might begin to believe me when I say the Jayhawks' opposition has been terrible. Several media outlets have noticed, as *www.sportsline.com* ranked Kansas' strength of schedule at No. 116 in the nation.

Maybe the Jayhawks aren't so good after all. Maybe they are just leading the end of the pack.

Still, Kansas must be doing something right, and they are.

The Jayhawks are ranked third nationally in both total offense and defense. They are ranked fourth in the nation in scoring, averaging 53.5 points per game. Their quarterback has thrown 11 touchdown passes. Their two main running backs have scored a combined nine touchdowns.

All of a sudden Kansas doesn't sound so bad anymore.

But if I had to pick a team that is more talented and seasoned for Saturday, the Wildcats are the obvious choice. The team already has faced two ranked opponents on the road, winning one of the games at then-No. 7 Texas.

K-State's defense intercepted Texas quarterback Colt McCoy four times and returned one for a touchdown. The Wildcats' special teams scored two touchdowns, while the offense scored two as well.

I always have thought teams have an advantage at home, and I still do. If nothing else, K-State fans will make it tough on the Jayhawks.

I have no hard evidence – save for a few ESPN highlights and game footage – but I believe K-State is a faster team than Kansas. K-State coach Ron Prince has put a premium on speed, and it has shown. If you don't believe me, just ask cornerback Justin McKinney.

How quickly the Wildcats' speed will humble the Jayhawks is unknown, but it will happen.

The Jayhawks' colors will be smeared all over Wagner Field, and they will mix to make one color – purple.

Jon Potter is a Sophomore in pre-professional business administration. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

—KSU Sports Information

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 1 NEBRASKA 3, NO. 17 K-STATE 0, (30-16, 30-16, 30-25)

Squad suffers 1st sweep of season at No. 1 Nebraska



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The K-State Women's Volleyball team was swept by No. 1 Nebraska Wednesday night.

STAFF REPORT

Coach Suzie Fritz never tried to hide her game plan – let Nataly Korobkova swing.

Korobkova attacked 49 times during Wednesday's match against No. 1 Nebraska, finishing with a team-high 19 kills.

But it wasn't enough to keep the No. 17 Wildcats from suffering their first sweep of the season, a 3-0 (30-16, 30-16, 30-25) defeat to the top-ranked Cornhuskers.

Nebraska (13-0, 6-0 Big 12) has swept 15-straight Big 12 Conference opponents.

The Wildcats recorded their second loss in Big 12 play and move to 13-4 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Nebraska came out swinging in game one, pulling ahead 4-0. The Wildcats would never pull the point spread closer. The Cornhuskers finished the game with a 10-4 run, holding K-State to just .031 hitting.

The Wildcats saw more red in game two, as Nebraska started the game with a 5-1 run. The Cornhuskers continued to roll, hitting .457. The game slipped away from the Wildcats when Nebraska scored eight of the last nine points.

Game three was the Wildcats' best chance to grab a win, as K-State led 22-21 late in the match. But Nebraska finished the game on a 6-3 run and won 30-25.

Though Fritz's squad

could not steal a game from the Cornhuskers, the Wildcats are just the second Big 12 Conference team to score 25 points on Nebraska this season. The other was Texas A&M, which recently lost to K-State 3-1.

The Wildcats' hitting percentage improved in game three, but they still finished the match hitting .117.

Juniors Megan Farr and Rita Liliom both had six kills. Stacey Spiegelberg tallied her 22nd career double-double, finishing with a team-high 10 digs and 30 assists.

Spiegelberg and the Wildcats will return home to play host No. 7 Texas on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Play is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1. LSU (33)*	5-0	14. Oregon	4-1
2. USC (32)*	4-0	15. Virginia Tech	4-1
3. California	5-0	16. Hawaii	5-0
4. Ohio State	5-0	17. Missouri	4-0
5. Wisconsin	5-0	18. Arizona State	5-0
6. South Florida	4-0	19. Texas	4-1
7. Boston College	5-0	20. Cincinnati	5-0
8. Kentucky	5-0	21. Rutgers	3-1
9. Florida	4-1	22. Clemson	4-1
10. Oklahoma	4-1	23. Purdue	5-0
11. South Carolina	4-1	24. K-State	3-1
12. Georgia	4-1	25. Nebraska	4-1
13. West Virginia	4-1		

*First-place votes

Campbell earns defensive player of the week from MCS

In the win over Texas, K-State junior defensive lineman Ian Campbell from Cimarron, Kan., had a 41-yard interception return for a touchdown. He also had two tackles and one quarterback hurry.

For his efforts he was awarded Master Coaches Survey Nike Game Ball and is the MCS' National Defensive Player of the Week.

The awards were given by 17 former college football

coaches, who make up the Master Football Coaches advisory poll, who follow college football each week and review relevant game tape.

Campbell's return in the second quarter broke open a 7-7 game. K-State won the

game 41-21.

Campbell also won Big 12 Conference defensive player of the week honors. Senior Jordy Nelson won the Big 12 award for offense.

Another award for the Wildcats was being named the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl National Team of the Week. Other schools up for the award were Auburn, Colorado and South Florida.



Campbell

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To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

100 Housing/Real Estate

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath apartment available immediately. Includes washer and dryer. Central air. Call 785-317-7713.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, one bath. Available now at 1116 Bluemont. \$600 per month. 785-564-0857.

FOUR-BEDROOMS. Two and half bath with den/study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittain Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

ONE-BEDROOM. NORTHSIDE City Park, four blocks from campus. No pets, no smoking. Available now. 207 N. 14th, Manhattan. 785-776-8055.

ONE-BEDROOM. ONE block from campus, off-street parking. \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 700 Fremont. No pets. \$600 a month. 785-558-0713.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

1999 SCHULT 16x80 three-bedroom/ two bath, all appliances furnished, located in Riverchase, great condition. Must sell! Please call 402-843-8369.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two-bedroom, two full bath. Balcony, washer, and dryer. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. Located at Founders Hill. \$425 monthly. 785-317-0987.

MALE ROOMMATE. Walk to class. All furnished. Washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE mom seeking female roommate near City Park. \$450 includes everything! 785-539-3576.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Get Away

School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all.... for the weekend or for a holiday break. You can get away quicker than you think.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
101 Kedzie 785-532-6555

310 Help Wanted

A FEW student technicians are needed for the ResNet Help Desk team. Preference given to applicants with telephone customer service, PC/Printer setup and troubleshooting skills and Windows/Mac/Linux operating system support knowledge. ResNet offers flexible work hours within a team environment. Starts \$6.75 per hour. Send resume electronically to jgodd@ksu.edu. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATION DEVELOPERS needed to create exciting new web applications for K-State Housing and Dining Services web site. Candidates should enjoy a challenge, have experience programming and be able to work 15 hours per week. Preference given to applicants with PHP, MySQL, Apache, HTML and CSS. Multimedia programming skills and/or familiarity with Linux are a plus. We offer flexible work schedule within a team environment. Starts \$8/hour. Applicants can send their resume electronically to dawnp@ksu.edu. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is currently hiring for mowing and landscape crews. Work during the day. Shifts run 8 AM - 12 PM and 1 PM - 5 PM. If you enjoy working outdoors, apply at 4539 Anderson or email hayes@bluevillenursery.com for application.

COMPUTER INFORMATION SPECIALIST at Kansas State University responsible for developing web applications for national association. BS/BA or comparable experience required. For position description/application procedures, see <http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/PositionAnnouncements/EO/index.htm>. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN \$800-\$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE Cash at Village Inn! Want to make MORE money? The Manhattan Village Inn is now hiring COOKS and SERVERS! Outstanding pay, fun environment, great benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXTENSION AGENT: K-State Research and Extension and the Wabasha County Extension Council are seeking an Extension Agent to plan and give leadership to the Extension educational program in Family and Consumer Sciences. Qualifications: bachelor's degree with major course work, professional development and/or professional experience related to Family and Consumer Sciences; master's degree preferred; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with individuals, groups and through mass media; demonstrated ability in designing, promoting, implementing and evaluating educational programs. Application Deadline: October 12, 2007. To apply for this position, submit a letter of application, resume with names and addresses of five references, and official transcripts. Applications can be sent electronically to jobapplications@lists.oznet.ksu.edu, or mailed to Extension Operations, 121 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-3414. To view a complete position announcement see www.oznet.ksu.edu or call 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

310 Help Wanted

FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, Inc., a leader in the plumbing wholesale distribution industry has immediate openings in our Manhattan, KS warehouse for the following: **Driver/Delivery:** Candidates must be 21 years of age. Previous driving/delivery experience preferred. Full or part-time position available. Salary range for position is \$8.00-\$11.50 depending on experience. We are looking for self motivated people who are seeking a professional career opportunity with a growth oriented company. These candidates must possess diverse communication skills as well as strong work ethic and drive to succeed. Ferguson Enterprises has doubled in size every five years therefore many personal and financial growth opportunities exist. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For more information please visit our website at www.ferguson.com. Please send or email resumes to: Attn. Gina Kaberline, Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. 9301 Rosehill Road, Lenexa, KS 66211. 913-752-5660. Email: gina.kaberline@ferguson.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 8th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claflin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required. Class A preferred. Good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug-free workplace. Valley Crest, Belvue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

JON MURDOCK Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend part-time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. An equal opportunity employer.

KITE'S BAR and Grill now hiring cooks apply at www.kiteslive.com

MODELS AND model recruiters needed. Fun loving typical American girl models needed. Also need recruiters to recruit and manage models. Full or part-time. Brooke@realtugirls.com.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

310 Help Wanted

MUNIE GREENCARE Professionals, a leader in land maintenance, has an opening on Ft. Riley for an **Assistant Grounds Maintenance Manager**. We offer a strong training program, tuition reimbursement, and opportunities for nationwide advancement. If you have leadership potential and are customer driven with the ability to adapt to a rapidly changing environment, please call 800-832-6074 for an application or submit your resume to Munie Greencare Professionals, 1000 Milburn School Road, Caseyville, IL 62232. Fax: 618-632-5475. dmoney@muniegreencare.com Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action. **WE WILL CONSIDER PART-TIME FOR STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN A HORTICULTURE/ TURF GRASS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM.**

NANNY NEEDED for 6 year old boy. Must be patient and reliable. Wed-Fri 3:30-6:30 PM starting October 10th. Reliable transportation a must. The ability to at least boil water and throw in some noddies would be nice. \$7.00 per hour plus gas allowance. 785-537-4890 or jsmith6@ksu.edu.

NURSERY ATTENDANT: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth is seeking dependable, caring part-time nursery attendant to work in our nursery with 6 month to 6 year old children. Currently we need someone for Wednesday a.m. but we have additional hours to cover as well. Stop by the church office with your resume or send your resume to judy@firstpresmanhattan.com and we will forward it to Jamelle Zablou to set up an interview.

PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full- and Part-time positions in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required, ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE looking for full and part-time cooks. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

Call 785-532-6555 to advertise here

310 Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OS X, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at <http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/>. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

STUDENT WEB Designer/ IT Position. The KSU Department of Art has an immediate opening. 9-15 hours per week. Please contact Jeff Smith, 302 Willard Hall for position description and application.

SUBS-N-SUCH: Looking for friendly, energetic part-time help. Available Christmas break preferred. Apply 1800 Claflin Suite 170.

TECHNICIAN: VARNEY'S book store in Agville has an opening for an IT Technician. Responsibilities include: troubleshooting and system maintenance of hardware and software programs. Must be experienced with computer repair and familiar with Microsoft programs and operating systems, HTML and basic LAN networking. Must be able to communicate with a variety of users and vendors. Position is full-time with benefits. If interested and qualified, pick up application or send resume to: Human Resources, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan KS 66502.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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310 Help Wanted

WIZARDS ELECTRONICS Repair in Manhattan is looking for an energetic, business-minded individual for the assistant manager position. Some computer skills required. Must be able to lift 40-50 pounds periodically. Work duties will include taking in units for repair, ordering and researching parts, calling customers, etc. If you qualify, please call 785-762-7877 or MAIL a resume to Wizards Electronics, 1742 North Jackson Street, Junction City, KS, 66441. This position can become permanent for the right person.

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530 Motorcycles

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600 Travel Trips

610 Tour Packages



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To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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400 Open Market

500 Transportation

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Full & part time positions available.

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2615 Anderson Ave.
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APPLY TODAY • WORK TODAY

at:
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

MAYOR | Funds raised to be divided among 15 local service agencies

Continued from Page 1

during the campaign. She said Phillips and Kennedy came up with this year's stunt.

"When we have the Radiothon — it's a great way to raise money for our agencies — but we also like to have fun," she said.

The radio stations accepted donations by phone as well as bids on Radiothon auction items. Contributors could bid on items like a ride around the stadium for the Harley Day Festivities at the K-State vs. Kansas football game this weekend, which sold for \$1,000, Coffey said. Choosing the name

of the new otters at the Sunset Zoo went for \$225. A signed K-State game football went for \$265, and an invite to a private tasting and tour of the new Kansas microbrewery, Tallgrass Brewery of Manhattan, went for \$310.

The United Way will divide the money raised by the Radiothon campaign between 15 service agencies in Manhattan, Coffey said.

Radiothon is just one part of a larger campaign. The Radiothon's goal is \$30,000, she said, but the overall goal is \$1 million.

"This is quite a bit higher than last year's goal," Coffey

said, which was \$697,000.

The goal is higher for this year's campaign because the partnering agencies need more money. Coffey said the Manhattan Emergency Shelter turned away more than 50 people in September.

"There is a huge increase in need," Coffey said.

Phillips said he was happy to be part of the campaign because of what the United Way does for the people of Riley County.

"United Way is a wonderful organization for what they do for the community," Phillips said.

Bill Wisdom and Loleta

Sump, co-chairs of the K-State United Way Campaign Committee, volunteered at a booth in the K-State Student Union. They said people could make donations, and they would call in their song request for the Radiothon.

The K-State campaign focuses on university faculty and staff, Wisdom said. Employees receive a packet of information about how to donate at the start of the campaign. They can choose to send checks or cash, or they can have their donations billed from their salary.

He said the K-State effort usually raises about 17 percent of the total money donated to

the United Way Campaign, which is their goal for this campaign.

"We don't set a specific money goal."

The first 500 employees to donate \$100 or more will receive two free tickets to the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, a women's basketball tournament at Bramlage Coliseum, Dec. 1.

"The athletic department has generously donated," Sump said.

The United Way is a good organization to support because of the number of people it helps, Wisdom said.

"I like to donate to the

United Way because it's easy, and it has the potential to help a lot of needs in the community," he said.

Nearly every cent donated goes to the agencies, Sump said, and very little of it is used for administration costs. Wisdom said people can choose which organization they want their donation to support.

"You can be sure more of your dollars are gonna go where they are needed," Wisdom said.

The K-State United Way Campaign group will have a table at the K-State Student Union every Wednesday in October from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SCIENCE | Students can win tech dorm prizes

Continued from Page 1

earbud headphones.

A grand-prize winner also will be selected from the 10 university top winners and will receive \$5,000 in JVC electronics in mid November.

The entries are judged on creativity, Farris said. Students can submit comments and votes at www.popski.com/college, which will account for 25 percent of the votes. JVC panelists will judge the remaining 75 percent of votes, Farris said.

The technologies are avail-

able for students who reside in apartments as well, Farris said. The contest refers to dorm-room makeovers because the tour is college-oriented, and college students often are associated with dorm-room living arrangements, she said.

Smith said he encourages students to stop at the displays to learn more about the latest available technologies.

"If they see it, we encourage them to participate in the contest so they can win anything they see in the dorm room," he said.

PREGNANCY | Funds aid local organization

Continued from Page 1

projects with organizations that deal with pregnancy issues, like the March of Dimes, Ochanda said. The sorority started raising funds for Life Choice Ministries last semester after members heard feedback from women about how the organization helped them in the past.

"It was nice hearing that feedback from people, so we decided to do more with that organization," she said.

Ochanda said she wished the fundraiser had lasted longer so students had more time to learn about it.

"We didn't set ourselves any type of expectations," she said. "We thought it was fun, but we didn't know how everyone else would feel about it because it is a different type of fundraiser."

While the sorority received several negative comments about the nature of the fundraiser, Ochanda said most feedback was positive and she would like to continue the fundraiser.

"I think it was a good start getting people used to it," she said. "Some people thought it was uncomfortable while others thought it was creative. It was a good warm-up for the next time around."

OH, THE TANGLED WEBS WE WEAVE



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A mass of spider webs were sprinkled throughout the bushes near the K-State Student Union on Sept. 26. An Ethiopian proverb says, "When spider webs unite, they can tie up a lion."

Need something to do?

Try SuDoku

Located on the classified page

[sudoku](http://www.sudoku.com)

Attention KSU Departments!

Campus Phone Books are NOW available

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* student handbook * great coupon deals * menu guide



Don't Spend a Semester's Tuition on a DUI

What is SafeRide?

SafeRide is a free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location and home address
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4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

- There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station
- The pick-up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Every Thursday,
Friday,
and Saturday
11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

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Today

Vet Med 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tomorrow

Vet Med 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday

Lambda Chi Alpha 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 33

Student organizations raise breast-cancer funds, awareness

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pink adorned the Weber Hall lawn as students united in the battle against breast cancer Thursday afternoon.

The Collegiate Cattle Women and Sigma Alpha, with support from the Women's Studies program, were hosts to a free barbecue on behalf of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. At the event, Students also gathered educational packets and purchased Tough Enough to Wear Pink T-shirts.

Crystal Young served as the chair of this year's event, and she said she thinks it is important to raise awareness

for causes like breast cancer.

Last year, K-State raised \$7,500 for breast cancer, and this year the total is about \$8,000, said Young, senior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural communications and journalism.

"The barbecue is done every year," Young said. "It's sponsored by different businesses in the Manhattan community, and it's our way to say thanks for everyone's help that they've provided all week."

"Plus, we've got some great educational booths here from Susan G. Komen and from Lafene Health Center as well."

With the support of the

community, Young said work on the project began in April, and meetings have taken place every week since August.

"It's kind of turned into my life this semester," she said. "It's exciting to see the payoff in the end. It's been worth it."

Teresa Carter, Mid-Kansas Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure president, said she has worked on the project for two years and again is impressed by the donations made by members of K-State community.

With last year's donation in combination with other sources, Carter said \$300,000 was granted this year to the

state of Kansas for breast-cancer screening for uninsured men and women. About \$65,000 also was sent to Susan G. Komen for the Cure to conduct what Carter called "cutting-edge research."

"This is by far one of the largest fundraisers done by a third party," Carter said.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure has operated for 25 years and invested \$1 billion into finding a cure. Carter said during the next 10 years, the foundation is dedicated to putting in another \$1 billion.

Nancy Winter, Clay County Community Health

See AWARENESS, Page 12



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" barbecue, Kristin Willhite, freshman in apparel marketing, talks with Michelle Bergman, sophomore in biology, over a barbecue beef sandwich.

On display



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Marc Ramsey, junior in physics, takes a look inside the portable dorm room Thursday afternoon at Bosco Student Plaza that was part of Popular Science's National College Tour.



Krista Chesley, freshman in secondary education, and Brad Craemer, freshman in open option, sit inside the air-conditioned portable dorm room that featured appliances provided by JVC.



The "dorm room of the future" showed several effective ways to save space in a residence hall room or apartment. This dorm room is on a National College Tour and will visit other campuses around the country.

Popular Science visits campus to showcase high-tech dorm

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though it was hot and muggy outside Thursday afternoon, inside the "dorm room of the future" display outside the K-State Student Union, it was cool and hip.

The display, sponsored by Popular Science magazine, is part of a nation-wide tour of 10 college campuses to show students new technology available to them. The display also will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Bosco Student Plaza.

The display room featured electronic technology like a \$2,500 flat-screen television, Blu-ray drive, a surround-sound system, a laptop and space-efficient modern furniture.

JVC Company of America, the title sponsor of the tour, donated the electronics. Tents from other tour sponsors were set up around Bosco Student Plaza. They included activities like video games, free samples, prize drawings and a race simulation sponsored by the Indy Racing League, which will not be set up today, said Ross Smith, Popular Science marketing and brand ambassador.

Several students toured the dorm-room display and recorded 30-second videos about reasons

they should win a \$5,000-prize contest. One video at each university will receive a JVC package, and the 10 winners will be entered into a drawing for \$5,000.

"The idea is that if you win the \$5,000, you can theoretically get this room," Smith said.

While most students stopped by on their way to class, others stopped by because they were interested in Popular Science magazine.

"I saw them setting up yesterday, and I thought it would be a good idea to see what they had going on," said Stanley Badger, graduate student in electrical engineering.

Badger said though he lives in Jardine Apartments, he still has trouble fitting everything in his apartment.

"It's a very nice compact design," he said. "I actually asked them if that loft was for sale."

Badger was not the only student impressed by the loft, which included an attached desk, dresser and a bar to hang clothes from.

"It would be fun to have a bed and loft like that," said Brad Craemer, freshman in open option.

Craemer also said the room contained other neat items

See DORM, Page 12

Fort Riley community celebrates Oktoberfest

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend's Oktoberfest means more than just beer and bratwurst to the Fort Riley community.

Gabrielle Leaman, marketing chief of Fort Riley events, said the event planners decided to start the first Oktoberfest for the soldiers who have been returning from Germany.

"This is a big family event," Leaman said. "We will be offering entertainment to the kids and original German food."

Jim Rose, event organizer, said the objective is to provide distraction for the soldiers who returned from Germany and an opportunity for them to bond with their families.

"We want to offer our community and troops a chance to forget about things and bring back the good memories they brought from Europe," he said.

The event starts at 5 p.m. Friday in the field next to

See OKTOBERFEST, Page 12

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

SGA to review Union funding structure

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate introduced a bill that will create a special committee to review the K-State Student Union's funding structure at the Student Governing Association's meeting Thursday night.

"In the past five years, the Union has run on a deficit," said Student Body President Matt Wagner.

Nick Piper, senate chair, said the deficit averaged \$166,636 during the last five years.

The Union Governing Board, the Union Corporate Board and the student government all will look at the issue, Piper said.

The purpose of the 19-member-committee — which Wagner said will consist of members from all areas on campus to gain different perspectives — will be to research the current funding structure of the Union and to look at other college's student unions to create a new strategy for funding.

See SGA, Page 12

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PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Spring mo.
4 Twosome
7 Dealer in hot stuff?
12 Bruce or Spike
13 — and outs
14 Alaskan islander
15 List-ending abbr.
16 Garment of penitence
18 Bake-sale grp.
19 Venomous snake
20 Over-advertise
22 — Miniver
23 Outside (Pref.)
27 Conditions
29 Holy
31 Public persona
34 Bonnie's partner
35 Potpourri pouch

DOWN

37 Grazing area
38 "Meet Joe Black" actor
39 — Wan Kenobi
41 Printing error
45 Woe
47 Scull tool
48 \$1 coin portrait
52 Multi-purpose truck
53 Un-escorted
54 "At Seven-teen" singer
55 Carnival city

DOWN

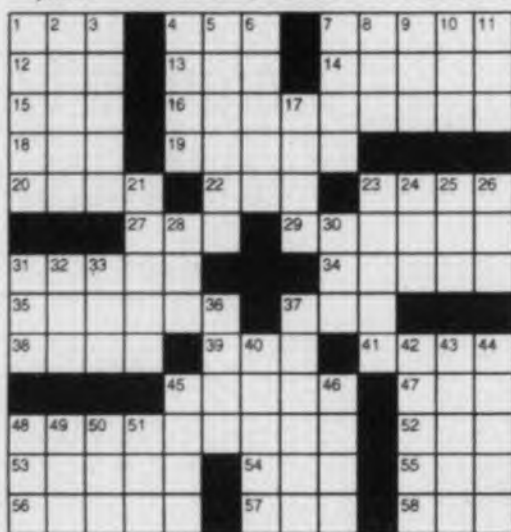
1 Hebrew letter
2 Trivial
3 Summa-rize
4 Frisbee, e.g.
5 Renders harmless
6 Coveted statuettes
7 Datum
8 Right angle
9 Modern (Prefix)
10 Director's call
11 Ordinal suffix

23 Brilliance
24 Weep
25 Kennedy or Koppel
26 Rhyming tribute
28 Retainer
30 Expert
31 AOL, for ex.
32 Actress Zetterling
33 Inter-mission preceptor
36 Frat party wear
37 Straight
40 Alamo casualty
42 — truly
43 Veranda
44 Sandwich treats
45 Elderly
46 Yin counter-part
48 Took a chair
49 Brewery product
50 Flatfoot
51 Blackbird

Solution time: 25 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 10-5

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55
56 57 58



10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

Q I Z Z L L Z R Q C X L J C Q X G Q
K N Z G R ' Q O J X R Q L X C L B Z G J R K
Z B B X O G Z G . I Z L B J X V G

Q I Z C Z ' G R N O N X R Q Q N Q I Z V .
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN YOU HAVE CONCLUDED AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF WISTFUL THOUGHT, I GUESS YOU ARE EX-PENSIVE.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: Q equals T

BEST BETS | Your social calendar for the weekend

5

FRIDAY

Oktoberfest

5 p.m. - midnight
Fort Riley
Open to the public.

Go and enjoy the German beer, live band performance, classic Oktoberfest competitions and many other attractions.



Salsa Night

7 p.m. - midnight
K-State Student Union Courtyard
Admission: free

Salsa dance lessons will start at 7 p.m., and there will be a DJ at 9 p.m. There also will be free food for the first 200 people.



Feature Film: 'Ratatouille'

8 p.m.
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Admission: \$1

A rat attempts to fulfill his lifelong dream of becoming a world famous chef in Paris.

6

SATURDAY

K-State vs. Kansas

11 a.m.
Television: Fox Sports
Radio: 1350 KMAN

No. 24 K-State football team will be looking for revenge after losing 39-20 to Kansas last season.

The Jayhawks will be hoping to take down a ranked opponent after going undefeated through a weak non-conference schedule.

Don't forget your Power Towel.



7

SUNDAY

Kansas City Symphony and Kansas City Chorus

7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: \$5 for students with K-State IDs; \$38 for K-State faculty; \$40 for the general public

The well-known Kansas City symphony will bring its award-winning performance to Manhattan. For ticket information, call 532-6428.



THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Cynthia Yvette Hernandez, 3310 Shady Valley Drive, at 4:02 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$140.

Desie Martez Chatfield, no address given, at 4:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$100.

Felicia Leann Austin, Ogden, Kan., at 9 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Daniel Lee Chubine, 3639 Osborne Lane, Apt. 13, at 2:28 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.

(USPS 291 020)

Kansas State Collegian, 2007

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space every day. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

WEEKEND FORECAST

SATURDAY
SCATTERED T-STORMS
High | 90° Low | 69°

SUNDAY
SCATTERED T-STORMS
High | 79° Low | 58°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Yoonseong Park, assistant professor of entomology, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Postgenomics of Tribolium: Targeting the Endocrine Regulation of Diuresis," at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.

Alpha Xi Delta and Chili's of Manhattan are having a Fiesta Feed from 6 to 10 p.m. today at Alpha Xi Delta. Tickets can be purchased prior to the event for \$3 at the K-State Student Union. For more information on donations or tickets, contact Aubrey Bamford at aubrey19@ksu.edu.

The UFM will have an open house for its UFM Solar House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the UFM Community Learning Center.

The K-State Men's Soccer Club will face Southern Baptist University at 1 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

Li-Na Wei, professor of pharmacology at the University of Minnesota Medical School, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Proteomics of Nuclear Receptors and Coregulator RIP140," at 2:45 p.m. Monday in Ackert 232.

Lawrence Walker, geologic modeling skill area coordinator for Exxon Mobile Exploration, will give a Department of Geology seminar, "Taking on the World's Toughest Energy Challenges," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 1014.

The Office of International Programs has study-abroad application information sessions from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Fairchild 304. Study-abroad applications are due Oct. 15 in the office.

Teimo Amado, adjunct associate professor in agronomy, will give a seminar, "Conservation Tillage in Brazil and Other Tropical Countries," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 1014.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz 100.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Dropped a class?

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Online college courses offered by Barton County Community College

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KSU Theatre presents

Stop Kiss

By Diana Son

Co-sponsored by Bluestem Bistro

After Callie meets Sara, the two unexpectedly fall in love. Their first kiss provokes a violent attack that transforms their lives in a way they could never anticipate.

"...irresistibly exciting ...a sweet, sad, and enchantingly sincere play." - NYTimes

October 11-13 & 17-20
7:30 p.m.
Nichols Theatre

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What is SafeRide?

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TO THE POINT

Why K-State is better than Kansas

With the Sunflower Showdown coming to Manhattan on Saturday, the Collegian editorial board compiled a list of reasons why K-State is better than KU.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Our university isn't known as Shawnee Mission Far West.

Our football coach uses dance to stay in shape.

Our mascot is a real animal instead of a frontier verb meaning "to loot."

We travel across the country to support our athletic teams. (KU had to give back 275 non-purchased tickets from its allotment to this weekend's game.)

We have more than one good sports team.

K-State has been around longer than Kansas — older and wiser.

The K-State Alumni Association is No. 1 in the Big 12.

K-State's Landon Lecture Series brings in numerous notable speakers, including U.S. and foreign presidents.

Our color is royal purple. Enough said.

When Mangino asks how to get to Manhattan, people say, "keep eating."

K-State is one of the top 10 land-grant schools in the nation.

KU doesn't have an Aggieville — the oldest shopping district in the country, which is home to the oldest Pizza Hut in the world.

And let's face it: K-State students are simply smarter, funnier and better looking.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Court is now in session

New term will feature balanced Supreme Court justices

As the winds begin to pick up and the leaves change colors, it is time once again for the U.S. Supreme Court to go back to work after their summer vacation. With fear in their hearts, ignorant liberals are screaming the "conservative court" is going to dismantle all their work and cause it to come crashing down like dead leaves falling from a tree. Yet the extreme left-wingers and the right-wing Bible thumpers need to realize not much is going to change.



BRETT KING

For all their fears, the Supreme Court has yet to become a "conservative court." This current Supreme Court might produce many close 5-to-4 decisions during this term, but these results stem from having close to a balanced court.

According to a Sept. 19 Gallup Poll, 64 percent of U.S. citizens believe the Supreme Court is about right to too liberal.

Apparently, neither the Gallup Poll-takers and folks over at the Daily Kos understand there is no such thing as conservative and liberal on the Supreme Court.

Yes, each member might follow a personal ideology, but the difference lies in the interpretation of the laws.

Those scary "conservative" justices tend to follow a literal interpretation of the Constitution based on the meaning of the words written, and they also take into account the context in which the Amendments were written.

Liberal or moderate judges see the Constitution as a living document, subject to change and open to influence even from foreign laws.

At the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., Justice Antonin Scalia explained what a moder-



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

ate judge was when he said, "What is a moderate interpretation of the text? Halfway between what it really means and what you'd like it to be ... The moderate judge is the one who will devise the new Constitution that most people would approve of."

According to the American Bar Association, the Supreme Court will address many controversial issues this term, including the issues of requiring an ID when casting a ballot to prevent voter fraud, lethal injection procedures, suing third parties representing companies found guilty of securities fraud, habeas corpus, death penalty for child molesters, and possibly the Washington, D.C., handgun ban, which would establish a clear definition of the Second Amendment.

The current court is composed of four justices who follow a strict interpretation of the Constitution — Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito. Another four fol-

low the living document interpretation — Justices Stephen Breyer, John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David Souter.

This leaves Justice Anthony Kennedy, who has sided with the living document interpretation many times, as the pivotal vote.

Contrary to what the Boston Globe might have printed in an article on Oct. 1, Kennedy does not have many conservative views. For years, he and former Justice Sandra Day O'Connor were like two peas in a pod swinging back and forth but generally following lock step with the moderate judges.

Justice Kennedy has sided with left-leaning judges in many controversial cases like *Kelo v. City of*

New London, *Lawrence v. Texas*, *Romer v. Evans* and *Roper v. Simmons*. In the court opinion for *Roper v. Simmons*, Justice Kennedy wrote about laws in European countries and allowed these laws to dictate and circumvent our Constitution.

This term of the Supreme Court will not be the earth-shattering session people think it will be. Not much is going to change in the realm of precedence; Civil Rights Acts of 1866 and 1964 will remain intact, women still will have access to abortion, and we aren't bringing back "Old Sparky" as a form of execution.

Stop complaining and enjoy reading opinions from some of the most brilliant legal minds in the country.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Candidates need to reach out to Hispanic population in U.S.

The Hispanic voting block quickly is becoming a powerful force in U.S. elections.

Yet some candidates feel like their hands are tied when trying to reach this group.

Seven presidential hopefuls, all members of the Democratic Party participated in a Sept. 9 debate sponsored by Univision, a Spanish-speaking TV Network.

The participants were asked questions in Spanish that were translated into English, and then the answers were given in English and translated back into Spanish.

Gov. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. was not exactly thrilled about the rules and regulations of the debate at Florida's Miami University.

Richardson is Hispanic and was not allowed to speak Spanish during the debate.

"I'm disappointed today that 43 million Latinos in this country, for them not to hear one of their own speak Spanish, is unfortunate," he said.

Univision had the debate on its station, though

the discussion was at times confusing and disorganized to the point of hilarity.

Richardson, along with Chris Dodd, D-Conn., speaks fluent Spanish, a skill oddly useless in the debate because of the regulations.

On several occasions, when asked a question by the debate's moderators, Richardson asked — in Spanish — if he was allowed to answer in Spanish. He was told, as he knew he would, that he could not.

All in all he seemed to take it in stride, smiling into the camera as if asking was just a polite attempt to understand the rules. Dodd made almost no reference to the issue.

The debate was one of the first major attempts to reach the estimated 17 million Hispanic voters living in the United States on their own terms.

According to Nielson Media Research ratings, the debate caught the attention of 2.2 million viewers. Though less than Fox's last major Republican debate's estimated 3.2 million viewers, it is definitely a progressive step.

As America's largest minority, the Hispanic population is about 44.3 million, according to USA Today, and the Hispanic vote could be extremely important in the upcoming election. In light of this, Univision has

offered to sponsor a second debate broadcast in the same fashion for the leading members of the Republican Party. All those invited, excluding Sen. John McCain, have declined.

Though not necessarily groundbreaking when it came to the issues, the debate was without a doubt symbolic of the changing nature of the American voter. The issues were predictable

— immigration, immigration, Iraq and well ... immigration. Every one of the contenders said they would, "overhaul" immigration laws according to the BBC on Sept. 10.

With the constant changes in the way information travels, it is high time campaigning traditions changed. Any candidate who does not change almost certainly will fail.

The presidential hope-

fuls pay thousands of dollars to campaign advisers and managers — people who should know what to do to win. It is up to the individual candidates to open their minds to new avenues, and reach out to people they never have before.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Quit trying to make Stuni happen.

It's not gonna happen.

"Cash Cab" is the coolest show ever.

The article about music and clothing is quite possibly the worst article I have ever read in the Collegian. Thank you.

Question: What kind of bear is best?

So my roommate just said, "I've had every kind of pipe out there."

Quick — everyone go hug puppy 'cause its national hug a puppy day.

Oh, make it hurt.

Emily Sterk, I wear makeup - does that mean I can't listen to country anymore?

I wouldn't show my face either if I was wearing those fake country clothes.

Nice job, Emily Sterk; your "Source of Style" story belongs in the miss section.

Rumor has it Jordy Nelson has some mad Quidditch skills.

I totally just saw a guy with a yo-yo. Really, weren't those gone in middle school?

Kevin Phillips: you should be aborted.

I wish my lawn was emo so it would cut itself.

It's not called swagger, it's called you're a dirty jersey chaser.

Oh, my Fourum, my precious Fourum you have returned to me. Yay. One Kansas farmer feeds one hungry

Mark Mangino.

I am the only one in this world who doesn't give a crap about Britney Spears.

Fact: you have a better chance of getting hit by a meteor than attacked by a wolf, unless you wake up naked in the forest.

Bears are a threat to America and our way of life.

People who use "Second Life" don't have a first one.

FRIDAY FACTOID



K-State students push over a 1968 Volkswagen during the 1986 Aggieville riot following a 29-12 win over the University of Kansas.

Rioting ensues in Aggieville after games between K-State, KU in 1980s

Is it true there were riots in Aggieville in the 1980s after we beat KU?

In 1984 and 1986, the intensity and celebrations from the K-State rivalry with KU moved from the football field to Aggieville.

In 1984, after the 3-7-1 Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks, fans stormed the field to tear down the goal posts.

They were met by several security officers, who used pepper spray on a few students and cleared out the crowd.

Later that night, 8,000 people, mostly students, celebrated in Aggieville. The large crowd got rowdy,

eventually injuring 21 students and six police officers. One officer was reportedly stabbed in the arm, and others were hit with rocks and had bottles thrown at them.

A Riley County Police Department sergeant at the time classified the situation as follows: "There were too many students, too much beer and too small an area." Two years later, the Wildcats beat KU 29-12, one of their two wins of the season.

That night students again flooded Aggieville, breaking 41 business windows and smashing hundreds of beer bottles. Several students even overturned

Questions concerning K-State or Manhattan historical information, news that was not covered or anything you want to know are welcomed. Please e-mail questions to collegian@ksu.edu.

a burning vehicle.

For nearly 10 years after the 1986 riot, police officers set up a barrier around Aggieville, and businesses closed early on days when KU played in Manhattan to prevent any riots.

Source: K-State Archives and Manuscripts

—Compiled by Scott Girard

KC symphony, chorus to perform as part of 2007-08 McCain series

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A metropolitan symphony and chorus will feature the fourth performance in the 2007-08 McCain Performance Series Sunday night at McCain Auditorium.

The Kansas City Symphony last performed as part of the McCain Performance Series about 15 years ago, said Thomas Jackson, McCain marketing and development director. However, the symphony and Kansas City Symphony Chorus performed as part of the Symphony in the Flint Hills series several years ago, Jackson said.

"There were many people who weren't able to attend the Symphony in the Flint Hills so we decided to bring the symphony and the chorus as a double treat," he said.

As of Wednesday, K-State student tickets for the performance now are offered for \$5 instead of \$20. Todd Holmberg, McCain executive director, said he decided to offer student tickets for \$5 to encourage students to learn about what the McCain Performance Series has to offer.

"I wanted them to have no excuses to see one of the nation's finest orchestras right here at McCain," he said. "It's really a wonderful opportunity, and I wanted them to have every advantage."

The symphony's performance includes Gioacchino Rossini's "Overture to the Barber of Seville" and Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2." The Kansas City Chorus also will join the symphony for "Durufle Requiem."

The 80-member Kansas City Symphony was founded in 1982, several months after the dissolution of the Kansas City

Philharmonic. The symphony performs subscription, educational, touring and outreach concerts during its 42-week session each year, according to the symphony's Web site. The Kansas City Symphony Chorus has existed in the Kansas City metropolitan area for more than 40 years, first as the Mendelssohn Choir and then the Civic Chorus. The choir became the Kansas City Symphony Chorus in 1988, and it is the choral voice of the symphony with between 55-85 members.

Giancarlo Guerrero, Oregon's Eugene Symphony music director, will guest conduct on Sunday's program. Holmberg said guest conductors offer a different dynamic to the symphony's performance.

"The dynamic that it gives to the show will come out of the musicians more so than the conductor," he said. "The musicians really appreciate a change of pace from their usual conductor and are often more engaged because a guest conductor brings a new energy and new ideas to an orchestra."

An instrument "petting zoo" also will take place prior to Sunday's performance and during intermission. It is the first time the McCain Performance Series has offered a petting zoo, Jackson said.

"So many people have looked at the instruments but never touched them and been up close and personal with them," he said. "It makes a huge difference when you have that."

Symphony members will provide their instruments for the zoo, but more expensive instruments like bassoons and contrabassoons will not be on display, Jackson said. K-State graduate students of music will discuss the instruments and an-

What: Kansas City Symphony and the Kansas City Chorus
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Sunday
Place: McCain Auditorium

For information, go to ksu.edu/mccain or call (785) 532-6428.

swer audience members' questions.

"When they hear the difference on stage, they'll be able to understand how difficult it is and why it takes 15 to 20 years to perfect the craft of the instrument," Jackson said.

A pre-performance lecture will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. Gary Mortenson, head of the Department of Music, will discuss the concert's music, the composers' backgrounds and the historical periods of the pieces' composition.

Frank Byrne, Kansas City Symphony executive director, said a many college-age people attend the symphony's concert in Kansas City, Mo.

"I would like us to have an ongoing relationship with the major universities in Kansas and Missouri," he said. "I think every young person who is at any college or university should have the experience of hearing great music performed live, whether you're a music student or not."

The symphony's program for Sunday's performance contains several of the most beautiful pieces of music ever written, Byrne said.

"There are all kinds of emotion in this music," he said. "There's a little something there for everyone, and we're just very happy to be on campus."

Wamego's annual OZtoberFest to feature original Munchkins, 13 Judy Garland dresses

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Wizard of Oz," is taking over Wamego this weekend for the third-annual OZtoberFest.

The weekend's events feature a visit from original Munchkins from the film who will be available for autographs and who will make cameo appearances in the stage production. Other activities include exhibits for everything "Oz," and Judy Garland's youngest son, Joe Luft, will be present for the three-day festival, said

Ellie Coots, gift shop manager of the OZ Museum.

"The festival is a celebration of the story and history of the book," Coots said. "It is a celebration of an American fairy tale."

Coots said an exhibit of 13 dresses worn by Judy Garland, who played Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," will be on display at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Columbian Theater in Wamego.

She said Michael Siewert, who owns the dress collection will have an interview with original Munchkins from the

film before the stage production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Betsy Riblett, curator for the festival, said there will be a red-carpet ceremony for Ruth Duccini and Karl Slover — original Munchkins from the 1939 film — 9 a.m. Saturday at the Columbian Theater.

"Duccini was a villager, and Slover was a trumpeter and sleepy-head," Riblett said. "The actors who played the Munchkins are getting older, so we are so grateful some are still able to make it to the festival."

Riblett said the festival is

a family event, and activities like inflatable playrooms are available for children. Participants can meet author Roger Baum, great-grandson of L. Frank Baum, who wrote "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" on which the film and play are based, and other books including "Dorothy of Oz." Others present for book signings will be Gina Wickwar, author of "The Hidden Prince of Oz," and the illustrator of her books, Anna-Marie Cool.

"The Wizard of Oz" production and exhibits in the OZ Museum are open to all.

More than 2,000 artifacts dating back to 1900 when L. Frank Baum wrote his book, are in the Oz museum, which opened in 2004, according to its Web site, www.ozmuseum.com.

Coots said the museum is in Wamego because the owner of the memorabilia, Tod Machin, was born and raised in Wamego.

Riblett said the festival is not only fun, but it gets Wamego noticed and promotes the town.

"Lots of people from out of state come to the festival,

Who: Michael Siewert's interview with Munchkins
When: 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: The Columbian Theater, 521 Lincoln Ave., Wamego
What: Stage production of "The Wizard of Oz"
When: 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12:30 and 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: The Columbian Theater

because they love 'The Wizard of Oz,' and it helps local businesses," Riblett said.

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Squad to face No. 7 Texas at home before bye week

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following its loss to No. 1 Nebraska Wednesday, you might think the K-State volleyball team would need a break.

But it won't get any easier for the Wildcats on Saturday night at 7 when they play No. 7 Texas at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats (13-4) didn't choose to play two top-10 teams in the same week before the season. The Big 12 Conference schedule is simply computer-generated based on different criteria.

"It's random," said K-State head coach Suzie Fritz. "It's computer-generated based on the fact that you try to keep the Wednesdays in geographic proximity. So it's computer-generated based upon a series of criteria."

It might work out to the Wildcats' advantage to have drawn two tough opponents in one week, as they will get a

break next week when they have a bye on Wednesday.

"We get two ranked teams, but at the same time our bye week comes next Wednesday," said Fritz. "If we can get through this week and we can power through this week, then we will get a little rest and recovery going into Iowa State next Saturday."

The bye week comes at a good time for the Wildcats, who have played a competitive schedule thus far, including three tournaments before conference play started.

"Some teams choose maybe not to play two matches in one day, some teams choose to just play single matches," Fritz said. "We felt like, with this team, we wanted as many competitive experiences we could get to try and prepare us for the league."

The off day next week will give the Wildcats time to get refreshed before they start another block of Big 12 matches.

"Recovery is such an impor-

tant part of being healthy, and staying healthy is such an important part of being successful," Fritz said. "This bye week comes at a good time for us to get some rest, get our legs back."

K-State struggled in the first two games against Nebraska on Wednesday.

Fritz said Nebraska exposed the Wildcats slow start and made them look bad in the early matches.

"We don't have the luxury of starting like we started in that match," said Fritz. "That is a team that can make you look bad in a hurry if you don't come out with effort, enthusiasm, execution early in the match."

Texas is 9-3 on the season and ranked No. 7 in the nation.

The Longhorns have won the last seven matches against K-State and nine of the last 10 meetings to lead the overall series 17-7.

K-State last beat Texas in a home match during the 2003 season.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Fresh off being swept by No. 1 Nebraska, the K-State volleyball team must turn around and play No. 7 Texas this weekend.

'Bleeding purple' taken seriously

Many people on this campus claim to bleed purple.

However, what defines a

true K-State fan? Have you ever wondered if you are a true K-State fan? Here are a few rules that should apply to every die-hard Wildcat.

— If you don't know all the words to "Wildcat Victory," you're not a true fan. If you don't even know what "Wildcat Victory" is, you should probably either get a clue or transfer. Now.

— In the song, "Wildcat Victory," one key line is, "Faithful to our colors we shall ever be," which brings me to my next point: there should be none of this wishy-washy, namby-pamby stuff about switching sports alliances by season. You root for K-State. If you feel you must have another Division I-A allegiance, for the love of Pete, pick a school outside of the Big 12 Conference.

— If you root for Kansas (even in basketball), you cannot be considered a true Wildcat. Sorry.

— When you go to any sporting event at K-State, you Wabash. You Wabash every time the song plays, no matter how badly the Wildcats are losing. You Wabash even if you're sitting with your parents in a section where everyone sits down and no one else does it.

— Fainting is an acceptable response if K-State:

A: is ranked
B: beats a Top 10 team in any sport

C: beats a Top 10 team by more than 14 points

K-State has a long and storied history of choking in clutch games or in the fourth quarter of a football game, so when K-State pulls off amazing victories, you first sit and stare at the TV (or at the game, wherever you might be watching it) and wonder, "Did that really happen?" Then you celebrate.

— You know in your heart that one day, KU will go down to K-State in Bramlage.

— You open your dresser (or closet) and see that 75 percent of your wardrobe is purple. You even have purple dress shirts to wear to church on Sunday after K-State victories.

Another addition to this one: your room looks like a purple people eater exploded in it. Between the purple comforter on your bed, the Wildcat border and K-State posters from basketball programs adorning your walls, even down to the purple towels in your bathroom, no one can even dispute that you are a true Wildcat.

— You didn't apply to any school other than K-State. You knew that you'd fit right in with everyone else here because, let's face it, we're all we have.

— No matter where you go after K-State, you'll always be a Wildcat.

For true Wildcat fans, K-State will always be in our hearts. Convert as many as you can, and don't forget to pass on the purple pride to future generations.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



WENDY HAUN

Change for the better



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Despite being forced to learn a new scheme, the Wildcats are ranked third in the Big 12 in scoring defense and total defense.

Wildcats buying into Tibesar's 3-4 scheme

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's new 3-4 defense is off to an eye-opening start in its first four games of the 2007 season.

Tim Tibesar, K-State's new defensive coordinator, was responsible for implementing the new system. After serving as special teams coach last season, Tibesar was promoted when former defensive coordinator Raheem Morris left to rejoin the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tibesar was a defensive coordinator at North Dakota for two years, where he constructed one of the stingiest Division II defenses.

Mike Mannausau, inside linebacker coach and co-defensive coordinator at North Dakota, said the 3-4 defense was designed to create havoc for opposing offenses.

"There are lots of different types of defenses you could run in the 3-4, which gives leverage to the defense over the offense," Mannausau said. "The defense can adapt

to any offense easily, making it extremely hard for the offense to gain yards."

The 3-4 defense involves a team having three down linemen up front. The linemen's job in this scheme isn't necessarily to get pressure but to occupy blockers. Pressure is a plus, but taking up blockers allows the defense behind the line to be more effective.

Behind the linemen there are four linebackers. One or two linebackers can line up at the line of scrimmage before the snap, which enables the linebackers to choose between blitzing and dropping back into coverage.

Behind the linebackers are two safeties and two cornerbacks.

Safeties are touted as the last line of defense on a play. They are also instructed to read offensive formations and decide whether to stay in the assigned coverage. Corners are meant to cover the opposing team's wide receivers and help with run support. Both safeties and cor-

nerbacks have the option of blitzing unexpectedly at any time.

With K-State's rejuvenated speed on defense, the Wildcats were able to shut down Auburn for three and a half quarters, yielding only 291 yards of total offense. They were successful at getting to quarterback Brandon Cox, sacking him five times and knocking him down eight other times. The secondary also picked off two passes.

The defense yielded only 62 yards rushing, on 37 carries, to one of the best rushing teams in the SEC. Auburn accumulated only 1.7 yards per rush, something the Tigers have done only twice since the end of the 2005 season.

Against San Jose State, the Wildcats allowed only 293 yards of total offense. They managed to sack the Spartan quarterbacks three times but did not force any turnovers. The run defense allowed 73 yards on 31 attempts, which is an average of 2.4 yards per rush.

Missouri State came to Man-

hattan on Sept. 15 and was unable to find success against the Wildcat defense. The Bears accumulated only 191 yards of offense, including 69 yards rushing on 40 carries. The Wildcats also had five sacks.

The team had a week off before playing Texas on Saturday, and the defense frustrated the Longhorns the entire game. Texas is one of the top rushing teams in the Big 12 but was limited to 113 yards on 32 carries.

McCoy continually found himself on the turf after being hit multiple times and being sacked once. A hard hit in the first half left McCoy with a mild concussion.

If the first four games are any indication, K-State's defenders have bought into Tibesar's scheme, which is no surprise to Mannausau.

"Tim had been involved in this type of defense his whole life, and since he's a great football mind, the performance versus Auburn didn't shock any of us here at North Dakota," Mannausau said.

Madness returns to Manhattan

The K-State basketball teams will start their seasons with Madness in Manhattan, Oct. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The event will feature a dunk contest, a 20-minute scrimmage and comments from first-year head coach Frank Martin.

The event is free and open to the public. Doors will open at 10:30 p.m. and the event will begin as soon as fans are in the arena.

— KSU Sports Information

Tennis team keeps same lineup for 2nd fall tourney

The K-State tennis team will compete in its second fall tournament today through Sunday at the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

Teams competing this weekend are Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Vanderbilt and Western Michigan.

The Wildcats' singles and doubles lineup will be the same as the opening fall tournament two weeks ago in Tulsa, Okla. The squad will include senior Viviana

Yrureta (2-1 singles record), junior Katerina Kudlackova (0-3), sophomore Natasha Vieira (1-2), and freshmen Pauline Guemas (1-2) and Antea Huljev (1-2). The doubles teams for this weekend will be Huljev-Kudlackova (2-1) and Vieira-Yrureta (1-2).

Yrureta has been the Wildcats' leading singles player this season. The product of Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, finished the Hurricane Invitational with a 2-1 record, capped by a 6-4, 6-3

win over Yawna Allen of Oklahoma State. The Wildcats' freshmen also concluded action at the Hurricane Invitational with wins on the final day, as Guemas defeated Corinne Langston of Oral Roberts, 6-1, 6-2 and Huljev dropped Emily Arkell of Oral Roberts, 6-0, 6-0.

Following this weekend's action, K-State will have a week off before making a return trip to Tulsa, Okla., for the ITA Central Regionals on Oct. 17-21.

— KSU Sports Information

Fans should be wary of fake tickets at Saturday's game, KSU officials say

With all tickets sold for Saturday's Sunflower Showdown, athletics officials today warned fans still seeking tickets to be certain of their authenticity before purchasing.

"Often in these high-demand situations fans wind up with unauthorized tickets," said Robin Fosha, director of ticket operations. "It's truly 'buyer beware' if someone purchases a ticket from a source other than our ticket office."

K-State uses an electronic

ticket scanning system which can detect counterfeit, stolen or tickets already in use. Fans holding a ticket which is scanned invalid will be denied admission, and in the case of fraudulent or stolen tickets, might be detained.

Kickoff is scheduled for 11:08 a.m. Saturday.

Parking lots around Snyder Family Stadium open at 6 a.m. Stadium gates open at 9 a.m.

— KSU Sports Information

Local fire departments to raise prevention awareness next week

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No fire-related deaths have occurred in Manhattan in the last two years, said Manhattan Fire Marshal Jim McDiffett. During National Fire Prevention Week, local fire departments will make sure things stay that way.

McDiffett said Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 7-13, starting with an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters, located at 2000 Denison Ave.

On campus, the Manhattan Fire Department will team up with K-State's Public Safety Division all week to pass out informational pamphlets said K-State Fire Marshal Randy Slover.

"It's better that you come see us than that we go see you," McDiffett said.

The theme of this year's

Fire Prevention Week is "Practice Your Escape Plan." Recalling a fire in 2003 at a Rhode Island nightclub that killed 100 people and injured nearly 200, McDiffett offered a tip to anyone at restaurants, bars, clubs or other business establishments: always identify a second exit as soon as you enter.

"It's a good thing to know, not just for criminal situations but also in life," he said.

Firefighters will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 8 at Van Zile Hall and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 9-10 at the Bosco Student Plaza. They will be at K-State-Salina from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11 northwest of the College Center.

In addition to handing out literature, firefighters will demonstrate how to use some safety equipment, like fire hoses, fire extinguish-

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ers and scuba gear. They also will field questions about fire inspections, housing issues and other topics related to fire prevention, McDiffett said.

"We get fire safety out there to the public," Slover said.

Other activities include fire engine displays. Slover said Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will show an antique truck, and the Manhattan Fire Department will display a contemporary fire engine Oct. 8-11.

Firefighters also will give door prizes and free hats, Slover said.

HORSING AROUND



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Casie Williamson, head coach of the equestrian team, talks to her riders Thursday afternoon about the different patterns they will practice. The team starts its season this week at South Dakota State.

Phone companies scam customers with unauthorized charges on bills

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recently a scam by telephone companies has been brought to the attention of many consumers.

This scam is known as cramming. The Federal Communications Commission defines cramming as the "practice of placing unauthorized, misleading or deceptive charges on the consumer's bill."

Typically, crammers rely on confusing phone bills that will trick the consumer into paying for services that are unauthorized or not received, according to the FCC. They also charge the consumer more for something than they originally suggested.

Cramming charges might include text-message updates, ringtones, voice-mail services or club memberships, but most often cramming comes by way of 800 numbers, according to the FCC.

The scam will appear on a bill as "service fee," "service charge," "mail service" or "membership." If any of these appear on a bill, the FCC suggests that consumers contact their phone com-

pany immediately.

Jennifer Vanschoelandt, senior in finance, worked for a company that dealt with items like these.

"I used to be in charge of looking over bills," Vanschoelandt said, "and outside companies would add stuff for \$29.99, and I would call them and they would have to put outside credit or something back on it," she said.

The FCC's Truth-in-Billing Rules require telephone companies to provide clear, non-misleading, plain language in describing services for which consumers are being billed.

Telephone companies also must display on each bill one or more toll-free numbers that customers could call to dispute any problem on their bill.

"Manhattan T-Mobile Manager Joe Guillory said the company does not add fees like these to customers' bills.

"If a problem is noticed on a phone bill, anyone can come in, and we will explain any unknown charges, fees and taxes in question," he said.

Brittany Kuykendall, senior in sociology, said she

ADDITIONAL INFO

Kansas Attorney General Paul Morrison and the FCC suggest many ways to help protect against cramming.

- Look over any phone bill every month very carefully. Treat it as any other major consumer purchase, like a credit card bill.
- Ask about any charges that are unrecognizable.
- Keep a record of services and 900 numbers that have been authorized and used.
- Read the fine print of any promotional material that has been signed.
- If a consumer has been crammed, along with contacting their phone company, they also should file a complaint with the FCC on its Web site, www.fcc.gov/cgb/complaints.html.

had not heard about cramming before.

"I have never really checked my bill before, but something like this will certainly make me better about checking it," she said.

"It just doesn't seem right that a company could do that, and I would not want to be associated with a company that has anything to do with it."

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Mon/Wed

Intermed Macrocon (P)
ECON 510
96104
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Ojede

Expository Writing 2 (P)
ENGL 200
96108
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Groneman

The Short Story
ENGL 320
96107
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Fritch

Environmental Geology
GEOL 115
96109
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96112
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 023
Mohammad

Intro to Philosophy of Religion
PHILO 115
96115
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickens Hall 106
Arana

Psych Mass Comm (P)
PSYCH 530
96118
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 107
Lundstrom

Global Problems
SOCIO 363
96119
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 101
Mabeya

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96121
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96122
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96100
Oct. 16 - Oct. 27
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU Nichols
Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96101
Oct. 30 - Nov. 10
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96102
Nov. 13 - Nov. 27
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU Nichols
Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Word Prossn
CIS 104
96103
Nov. 29 - Dec. 8
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU Nichols
Hall 21
Milliner

Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Inv & Fin (P)
ACCTG 241
96125
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Carmichael Hall 202
Vogt

Intermed Microcon (P)
ECON 520
96105
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Gao

Earth through Time (P)
GEOL 102
96108
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Top/Film & America
HIST 533
96111
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 122
Smith

Gen Calc & Linr Alg (P)
MATH 205
96113
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 122
Mohammad

Intro to Music
MUSIC 250
96116
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 208
Cochran

U.S. Politics
POLSC 325
96114
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 025
Unakis

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
96117
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 226
Chu

Social Organization (P)
SOCIO 440
96120
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 350
Revard

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96123
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Leasure Hall 001
Hockett

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fall 2007

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 8



By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Picture this: a guy is ready to propose. The scene is set, the dinner went perfectly, and the sun is setting on the horizon.

He goes down on one knee, pulls out the box and asks the question she's been waiting to hear for months.

He tries to slide it on her finger, but it gets stuck about halfway down — it's too small. What's a guy supposed to do?

There are several steps to follow when purchasing an engagement ring. First, decide on a budget before walking in a jewelry store.

"Two months' salary is the generally accepted rule for what to spend on an engagement ring," said Charles Elliott, president of Reed and Elliott Jewelers. "But number one is what the man can afford. A young man knows what he can spend."

Finding the right ring size also is important. According

to *diamonds.com*, the average woman's ring size is a size six, and it also is the stock size in jewelry stores.

Therefore, if the fiancée-to-be has tried on rings from a display case, and they seem to fit, it is fairly safe to assume she is a size six.

There are other tricks to find out a woman's ring size.

"If she has a ring that she wears on that finger, offer to take it in to be polished and then get it sized," Elliott said. "Or a guy could have one of her girlfriends borrow a ring for a night and get the size from that."

If the two have been together for a while, there is an opportunity to think ahead to when an engagement ring might be needed.

"I got (my fiancée) a promise ring a while back, and I remembered the size for that one," said John Huffstetler, fiancé of Hayley Martin, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "Just get her a little promise ring that says, 'Hey we're together,'

and you can get the size from that."

Once the right ring size is found, the hard part comes: finding the right ring.

When it comes to shopping for diamonds, the four C's are always helpful. Out of cut, color, clarity and carat, cut is the most important, Elliott said.

"Cutting makes the diamond sparkle," Elliott said. "Too thin — light goes out the bottom. Too deep — light goes out the sides. So the beauty of the diamond is lost. The surface may be bigger if it's thinner, but it's not as beautiful. Bigger is not better."

The more colorless the better, but most color changes are undetectable, according to *diamonds.com*.

Clarity has to do with imperfections and flaws on or within the diamond. Most are internal and can only be seen with a microscope. As long as the diamond is flawless to the naked eye, it is fine, according to a Sept. 30 *MSN.com* article.

It doesn't hurt to do a little research before going in, but if one chooses the right jeweler, they should explain what the buyer needs to know and not confuse them with jargon.

"The jeweler was really helpful," said Huffstetler. "I sat down with her, and she explained cut and clarity to me and was really helpful."

Carat is the actual weight of the diamond, and it depends on the setting and shape of the diamond.

Because larger diamonds are harder to find when mining, a two-carat diamond would not be the same price as two one-carat diamonds.

There is also typically a price jump at carats, according to the *MSN.com* article. Buying a .95 carat diamond will save a lot of money, while the fiancée will be able to safely call it a one carat diamond.

But what cut of diamond does she want? What setting? This is when detective skills and a good jeweler come into play.

"We'll ask if she likes flashy or simple things, what the jewelry she already wears is like and work with that," said Alma Mahkewa, sales associate at Zales Jewelers. "We ask if she's simple and likes petite things or if she likes things people can see clear across the room."

According to the *MSN.com* article, 90 percent of men choose round-cut diamonds. For those who want to step out of the box, other popular cuts are princess, emerald and cushion.

Solitaire settings mean the diamond is on a band by itself. Three-diamond settings also are popular.

"Sometimes in a three-stone setting, we'll put emeralds or sapphires on the side for a one-of-a-kind look," Mahkewa

said. Vintage and antique settings, as well as yellow gold, are popular again, Elliott said.

But when it comes to what that one special someone wants, do not just follow the trends.

"Pay attention when she's window shopping to what she stops and looks at," Elliott said. "Make

a point to go out to dinner at a place you'll have to walk by a jewelry store."

When women think engagement time is approaching, they often will start looking — not so secretly — at rings in front of their boyfriends. This is a good time to pay attention.

"If they can catch their girlfriends looking through magazines and see what they like, we can get an idea," said Mahkewa.



Photos by Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

Flashy reality TV-style proposals not right for some couples

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to wedding reality TV shows, the proposals portrayed are extravagant.

Kendra Risen, freshman in genealogy, said reality TV shows and the proposals they think up are fake, forced and staged.

"(Proposals) are a fairy tale," she said. "People like to see other people happy because their life might not be too great."

Stu and Heidi Heckman were married July 27. Heidi said the way Stu proposed was romantic and intimate, and just

right for them — not too flashy, but subtle.

Heidi, a sophomore in elementary education, said the night they became engaged began with dinner on the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

That is when Heidi said she got her hopes up that Stu was going to propose.

Reality TV shows, like "The Bachelor" put these images and thoughts in woman's heads that can set guys up for failure, Heidi said.

"Some girls like extravagant," Heidi said, "but it would be weird to do something big and expensive if it's not their personality."

She said after dinner they went to Stu's grandparents' lake house to spend time with their families.

"I was the only one who did not know about the proposal, but everyone else knew," Heidi said.

Stu, a junior in personal finance planning, said he wanted this type of proposal because it was fitting for them.

"We went down near the lake and just hung out, and then I asked her to marry me," Stu said.

He said reality shows are the wrong way to represent a relationship because the relationships form so quickly. He

called the shows a competition on up to the proposal, instead of an actual love story.

"It makes the guy look bad because he is dating all the women at once," Risen said. "If he wants to date one person, then he should date one person, and not go on reality TV."

Ron Frank, communications professor, said reality TV is a fantasy, which makes them so popular. He said it is easier for people to sit down, watch and hope the same might happen in their lives.

"Big proposals do happen," Frank said.

He said reality TV shows concerning and proposals are

interesting to the viewer. There is always a climax and a hook, — these aspects boost ratings.

Frank said producers care more about ratings than the people on the show. He said they must have counselors on set to prevent lawsuits.

Stu said reality TV shows are the wrong way to represent a relationship because the relationships form so fast. He said it is a competition instead of a love story.

"It doesn't have to be a big show — it depends on the couple," he said. "(Reality TV) gives girls the thought of how romance is supposed to be, but lets them down in the end."



Young — Figge

Jennifer Young, 2003 graduate in accounting and finance from K-State, and Eric Figge, 2006 graduate in mechanical engineering from K-State announce their wedding.

Jennifer is the daughter of Ken and Nancy Young of Effingham, Kan. Eric is the son of Lyle and Susan Figge of Wamego, Kan.

They plan an October 20, 2007 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Web site offers info to newlyweds, 'nearlyweds' about '08 candidates

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Knot, The Nest and the Wedding Channel have combined efforts to create a Web site designed to encourage their 12 million "newlywed and nearlywed" female users to educate themselves on the 2008 presidential campaign.

According to BridesDecide.com, creators assumed responsibility for providing basic election coverage to the potential voters and for promoting political discussion.

BridesDecide.com provides users with profiles of each presidential candidate. The profiles include descriptions of the candidates' political accomplishments and offices held, their stances on "hot issues," quirky histories in the "Did You Know?" sections and the candidates' current activities.

The site allows users to compare up to three candidates' profiles at one time. In addition, the site's creators added a bit of their own spice by including candidates' wedding pictures and stories of how candidates met their mate, got engaged and tied the knot.

The site said it is still in the process of collecting all the candidates' stories.

George Weston, president of College Republicans and graduate student in sociology, said he would like to see more wedding and life stories on the site, as well as information on how certain policies affect young married couples.

"I've seen comparisons on women's rights when it comes to jobs," Weston said.

"It's pretty interesting. I think that would be important to young women."

He said young women are still less likely to vote than other demographics, and it is a good idea to get them more involved.

"Their lives are about to change dramatically," Weston said, referring to newly-engaged women. "So they should know what the future holds for them when it comes to politics."

Kilty Maher, field representative for Sen. Sam Brownback's presidential campaign, said the site brings the election to the people and is reaching out to a group of potential voters who do not realize they can be involved.

"Politics is a field that everyone is involved in, whether they like it or not," Maher said.

She said the site benefits Brownback, R-Kan., and other candidates by getting them name recognition and by placing all candidates on the same level.

This is especially important for second-tier candidates, who do not get as much publicity as the big-name candidates, Maher said.

In addition to viewing candidates' profiles, site users can register to vote, find their respective polling locations, explore the "Election Day Q&A" and join political discussions through the wedding Web sites.

Users must register with one of the wedding sites in order to engage in the discussions.

BridesDecide.com offers a survey asking users' opinions on important is-

sues.

A schedule of the televised political debates also is available on the Web site.

While the creators said their site is targeting engaged and newly-married women, engaged couple Bailey Raaf, junior in family life and community service, and Brady Hedstrom, junior in civil engineering, think otherwise. Hedstrom and Raaf believe the site can serve more than just this demographic.

"I don't know why it's connected to brides," Raaf said. "I think it's a ploy to get them to look at the candidates' weddings and think, 'Oh, that's a cute story.'"

Erinn Rock, member of Young Democrats and senior in wildlife biology and English literature, said she thought the wedding stories made the candidates seem more personable.

"But personally, it wouldn't influence who I would vote for," Rock said.

Hedstrom and Raaf said they thought the information about the candidates was helpful, and they especially liked the profile-comparison feature.

"It's really important to compare different candidates' views side by side," Hedstrom said. "And to have one source to assimilate all that information."

Raaf said she liked that the site avoided using political jargon, and was instead straightforward and concise.

"I didn't even know there was something like that out there," Hedstrom said. "I may go back and look more closely at some of the stuff."

MY STORY

Nerves do not prevent 'perfect' proposal

My Story features an engagement story from any student. If you would like to share your story, please e-mail Salena Strate at news@spub.ksu.edu.

"I have absolutely no idea, what I am doing," I shouted to myself in the car a couple of hours before I asked the most significant and loaded question I would ever ask in my life.

I was voted the "most unlikely person to get married" by my friends just three years earlier.

Yet here I was with a ring in my pocket, a question running in my head and a heart-beat like that of a junior high girl's on the night of her first date.

I got out of class an hour early that day. Rebekah Buescher and I were taking summer classes at Johnson County Community College and all I could do was wait.

"I'm so nervous that I'm starting to sweat," I wrote in my journal while I was waiting.

"This ring - it has to be fake, right?" I wrote.

The only thing I knew was that Rebekah was the most beautiful and fascinating girl I had ever met.

She had captured my attention for two and a half years. I wanted to make those years last forever.

"Hey man, if I ignore you when you get out of class, forgive me," I text messaged to my friend who was in class with Rebekah.

"I'm going to pop the question tonight."

When Rebekah got out of class, I told her I wanted to



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

take her somewhere. When we got to the huge hill that dominates the middle part of the campus, I took her hand.

"Let's take off our shoes and go barefoot," I said, pointing to the top of the hill.

She had told me she wanted to be barefoot when she got engaged.

We climbed to the top of the enormous hill. It was a whole world in itself. The trees were gently swaying in the wind, a rabbit chewed on some grass, and the sun was setting behind a scattered painting of clouds.

"This is so perfect," she told me as she leaned against my shoulder, not suspecting a thing.

I have never been more nervous in my entire life.

After I made my incred-

ibly charming and stuttered speech, I bent down on one knee and asked Rebekah to marry me.

After the most hilarious variations of surprise, joy and tears I have ever seen on anyone's face, she said yes and hugged me until I thought I was going to die.

I placed the ring on her finger, took her by the waist and spun her around on the top of the hill.

"I'm getting married," Rebekah shouted to a girl passing on the sidewalk below. She looked up and smiled.

Now I was going to be spending the rest of my life with my best friend.

We plan on getting married May 30, 2008, at Hillcrest Covenant Church in Overland Park, Kan. Then we plan to finish school at K-State and move back to Kansas City, Kan.

Mark Wampler is a junior in print journalism, and Rebekah Buescher is a junior in elementary education.



MARK WAMPLER

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Men should not be afraid to try new, celebrity-inspired hairstyles

While women constantly change their hair color, length and style, men typically have stayed conservative when it comes to their locks. But guys should not be scared to change it up every once in a while; it keeps things interesting.

Take David Beckham, the all-star soccer player and male fashion icon, for example.

He has had more hair styles and lengths than any male I've ever seen, and is praised at every change for his bold and unique style choices.

So go ahead, slap on a little gel, or take off or gain a few inches every once in a while. You've got nothing to lose but length.

EXTRA SHORT

This style can range from a bald head to a nice, all-around buzz cut. These styles are the easiest to maintain and have been surprisingly popular around Hollywood. After all, it is Beckham's newest look.



ELISE PODHAJSKY

Though there isn't too much you can do to actually style the hair, you can always add a little flair with a well-tailored hat like a fedora or a flat-topped boater.

SHORT

This look usually refers to 1/4 inch to an inch in length. Besides being equally as easy to maintain as a buzz, this style works great for men with receding hairlines or hair loss.

By keeping it short all over, hair loss becomes a lot less noticeable.

Kevin Spacey is a great example of this. He makes a receding hairline look good.

You can also add texture to this look by rubbing a dime-sized amount of gel or a dab of pomade — a waxy styling product — into your palms and lightly tousling the hair from the forehead to the crown.

This creates a simple, yet sophisticated look.

MIDWAY

For hair about 1 to 2 inches in length, there are endless possibilities for styles and cuts, yet the three most popular styles for midway hair are the faux hawk, the tamed afro and the I-just-rolled-out-of-bed look.

The faux hawk calls

for the longer hair on top and shorter hair on the sides, similar to a crew cut with more length. Hair is pushed toward the center of the head and usually cemented with gel. Orlando Bloom and Colin Farrell have been known to sport this fresh look.

For coarse hair, a tamed afro is a great option if the full '70s style isn't for you. This tamed 'fro is well-trimmed and only about an inch off the head. This look is also very professional and has been worn well by Andre "3000" Benjamin and Don Cheadle.

Quite possibly the most popular hairstyle for men has been the messy I-just-rolled-out-of-bed-yet-

my-hair-is-surprisingly-perfect look. It works best with a mid-length cut and can be achieved by rubbing mousse or pomade into wet or dry hair. Use your fingers to tousle the hair and smooth loose pieces around the face-frazzled yet flawless. Numerous stars like Edward Norton, Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt have sported this style.

LONG

Long hair for men is categorized as being anywhere from 2 to 4 inches and has potential to be either super sexy or super sleazy.

To stay away from the latter, make sure you are washing your hair on a regular basis. I cannot

stress this enough, guys. If you have longer hair, please lather, rinse and repeat at least twice a week. If that is asking too much, I suggest trying out the extra-short cuts.

But if shampoo is not an issue for you, and your locks are long, let it go natural.

If your hair is curly, pick up some gel, mousse or pomade — whichever works best with your hair's thickness — and lightly coat from root to tip.

This will keep the frizz to a minimum. However, be careful not to add too much product because your hair might become crunchy and permanently wet-looking.

For wavy to straight

hair, let it dry naturally or use a small amount of pomade to keep pieces out of your eyes.

This look has been notoriously hot for celebs like Antonio Banderas and Johnny Depp.

One thing to try and stay away from with this length is the flipped-out or matted hat-hair look. This is almost always unfortunately achieved after wearing a cap or beanie when hair is wet. The result is a helmet shape, which is slightly odd and never attractive. Just say no.

EXTRA LONG

For hair longer than 4 inches — experiment. There are endless ways to style extra-long hair without looking too "feminine," by taking tips from female styles.

I've even seen a guy make pigtails look good. But since men generally like to stick to the basics, some fun yet bold options are layering, cornrows or braiding and dreadlocks. It's easy to find a salon to get any of these styles.

Just make sure you call around first — or ask a hippie.



LONG, LIKE JOHNNY DEPP



EXTRA LONG, LIKE JASON MICHAEL CARROLL

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

'Ratatouille' called 'best film of the year,' 'perfect in every way'

"Ratatouille"

★★★★★

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

In a time when computer-animated movies are a dime a dozen, Pixar's "Ratatouille" faced an uphill battle from the beginning.

First of all, the film's title isn't the most accessible. While standing in line for tickets this summer, I heard the majority of parents mispronounce the title. In some cases their children even corrected them.

The film also faced the unfair challenge of being compared to Pixar's impressive library. Previous films include "Toy Story," "A Bug's Life," "Finding Nemo" and "The Incredibles."

"Ratatouille" stood in great company, and even if it became the worst Pixar

movie, that wouldn't necessarily be an insult.

I wasn't excited to watch a film about a rat who wanted to cook.

I used to love computer-animated movies, but in the past few years they have plagued theaters with poor celebrity voice-overs and lame stories. Even "Shrek," one of the few franchises with enough originality to spawn a decent sequel, has become stale.

I dragged my low expectations into the afternoon show filled with toddlers and tired parents. I sat through some of the worst previews I have ever seen. (Why would anyone make a movie based on the "Bratz" toys?) Finally, after bleeding my excitement dry, I saw the best film of the year.

Calling "Ratatouille" the best film of the year might

seem a little premature, but it is honestly perfect in almost every way.

I rarely see a film I can't complain about. I'm a film snob — it's a gift and a curse. Even the best films have their shortcomings, but I can't think of a single way "Ratatouille" could have been better.

Being a Pixar film, it comes as no surprise that the animation is incredible. The cinematography uses the animated medium to the fullest extent. Chase scenes and point-of-view shots wouldn't be the same in live action, but they are finely crafted here, adding suspense and an interesting perspective to potentially lackluster scenes.

The story is a hit as well. The main character, Remy, is a rat with a heightened sense of taste and smell. He hates

eating garbage with his family, so instead, he watches his favorite television cook, Gusteau, and learns from his book, "Anyone Can Cook."

After being separated from his family, he ends up at the failing restaurant of the late Gusteau. After Remy makes a delicious soup, the newest garbage boy, Linguini, gets credit for his culinary skills. Remy and Linguini team up to bring the restaurant back into the limelight.

The story never becomes too complex, but it doesn't fall into the boring trap of predictability. Writer and director Brad Bird ("The Incredibles," "The Iron Giant") crafts a thoroughly entertaining story by avoiding the cheap gags and juvenile humor that populates most animated films. Instead, he uses well-written dialogue and

genuine storytelling to pull laughs — and tears — from the audience.

The voice acting also comes out on top of other films in this genre. Rather than using celebrities simply to put their name on the poster, each actor fits their part perfectly.

Patton Oswalt gives Remy the perfect mix of skepticism and charm, and Peter O'Toole gives the jaded food critic a menacing bite that will send shivers down your spine.

Labeling "Ratatouille" Pixar's best film is no small gesture. Their films are among my favorites. But this film is easily deserving of such a title.

"Ratatouille" deserves every ounce of praise it receives. It is a film that is perfect in every way. Even "Lifted," the short film preceding

the movie, is better than almost anything else I've seen this year.

Don't steer clear of this film because it looks childish. If you missed it this summer, catch it this weekend in the K-State Student Union.

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Timbaland

5. "1234"
Feist

6. "Bubbly"
Colbie Caillat

7. "How Far We've Come"
Matchbox Twenty

8. "Rockstar"
Nickelback

9. "Aye Technology" (feat. Justin Timberlake)
50 Cent

10. "The Way I Are" (feat. Keri Hilson & D.O.E.)
Timbaland

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1. "Movin' Out (Brian's Song)"
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2. "A Change Is Gonna Come"
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3. "The Wild Brunch"
from "Gossip Girl"

4. "Now You Know"
from "Desperate Housewives"

5. "Dead Doll"
from "CSI: Crime Scene Investigators"

6. "Pilot"
from "Chuck"

7. "Chuck Versus the Helicopter"
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AWARENESS | Real-life experiences motivate women to get involved

Continued from Page 1

Services employee, said she has close ties to breast cancer. Clay County Community Health Services works to provide educational materials as well as funding for screening of men and women, she said.

"We've actually, through funding, helped detect breast cancer in two women in their

40s," Winter said. "Of the women we screened, one was a coworker, and one was a classmate of mine. I was kind of in shock. You don't expect women your own age and in their 40s to have breast cancer. It kind of brought to my attention that breast cancer can happen at any age."

Though raising funds is an important part of battling

breast cancer, Carter said she thinks educating women is just as – if not more – important.

"It gives me great encouragement for the next generation, and it also tells me we have a new generation of women who are looking out for their health," Carter said. "Hopefully during their lifetime we'll have a cure."

OKTOBERFEST | Celebration to feature food, music, rides

Continued from Page 1

Rally Point and will last until midnight. Activities will continue at noon Saturday and last until 2 a.m. Sunday.

Leaman said the event will offer beverages – including German beer – German food, live bands, carnival rides, a Volksmarch and a singing competition.

The Volksmarch will begin at noon Saturday and will consist of a walk to Moon Lake and back. The first 250 participants to complete the 5-mile march will receive a commemorative Oktoberfest medallion. Participants must pay a \$3 fee to compete.

One part of the entertainment is Operation Rising Star, a singing competition, that

starts at 6 p.m. Friday. The finals will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Leaman said Oktoberfest is open to the public, except for the Operation Rising Star competition, which is only open to active duty military and national reserve. However, the public is encouraged to participate in choosing the winner for the contest.

SGA | 2 organizations receive funds

Continued from Page 1

Once completed, Piper said the committee will present a new strategy to the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and administrative officials.

The senate will vote on the creation of the committee during next week's SGA meeting, as well as the appointment of the committee members.

Also, during the meeting, the senate approved the cre-

ation of a special committee to implement a K-State student senate-sponsored community service project and appointed its members. The chair of the committee is Alyssa Provencio and the members are Kelsie Ball, Andrew Hushka, Kyle Merklein, Ashley Phelon and Kyle Spencer.

"The committee is going to be looking at three to four major projects from many different entities of Manhattan," Piper said.

He said the members will then present the different projects to the senate for approval.

The senate also approved Kristel Williams, Tonisha Luster, Dan Perkins, Cameron Ward and Anna Zeiger to serve on the Diversity programming committee.

The senate passed a bill to allocate funds to two campus organizations – the Navigators and the Apostolic Christian Church Youth Group.

DORM | JVC sponsors tech tour to learn what college students like

Continued from Page 1

students could use.

"It's a really efficient use of space, and there was a lot of interesting stuff like the swiveling mirror," he said.

All the electronic equipment is sold on JVC's Web site while the furniture came from companies chosen by Popular Science.

K-State is the only Big 12 university the tour will stop at. Smith said Popular Science wanted to choose universities with different

student populations all over the country.

Smith and a few other Popular Science representatives on the tour were hired directly out of college to go on the tour.

"That was the neat thing," said Smith, spring graduate of University of Tennessee, "We get to travel all over the country, from North Carolina to San Diego."

John Hinerman, JVC senior product specialist, said JVC sponsored the tour to learn what electronic equip-

ment college students want.

"It's a way of exposure and getting information on the pulse of today's young people," Hinerman said.

Though most students cannot afford the equipment, in the dorm-room display, Hinerman said students and JVC can learn from the tour.

"It's not reasonably affordable for most college students," he said. "Taking this much effort, it has to be worthwhile, so we are more interested on the input of students."

REPTILE | Kansas Herpetological Society has 2 field trips each year

Continued from Page 3

joining groups led by KHS members.

Oldham said the groups go out into the field until about noon, and then they meet back to show off what they have found.

"We have experts there to verify and document what we find," Oldham said. "We release almost everything we catch back into the area where it was found. We only keep species that are needed for scientific study to benefit

the species in the long run."

Among the animals sought are rare and threatened species like the Timber Rattlesnake and the Eastern Newt.

"Some of the species we are looking for haven't been seen since the 1920s," Oldham said. "We chose this location because they were seen there before, and we're hoping they'll show up again. Or if they don't show up, we can start to figure out why."

"The findings also help to track how a species is

moving through the state and whether the population is expanding or decreasing."

The society has two annual field trips per year, one in the fall and one in the spring, Oldham said.

"We chose fall and spring because the animals are more active," she said.

"In the spring they are coming out of hibernation, and in the fall they are getting ready to hibernate, so we have the best chance of seeing rare species during these times."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 112 | NO. 33

KANSAS vs. K-STATE



The 105th edition of the Sunflower Showdown is the most anticipated since 1995, when the No. 14 Wildcats defeated the No. 6 Jayhawks 41-7. Twelve years later, the stakes are high once again. Kansas is trying to crack the Top 25, while No. 24 K-State is trying to solidify its status as the frontrunner in the Big 12 North.

Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

AT ARIZONA 12.1.07	SAN JOSE STATE W 44-14	MISSOURI STATE W 40-10	AT TEXAS 20.11.07	KANSAS 10.06.07	COLORADO 10.11.07	AT OKLAHOMA STATE 10.11.07	BAYLOR 10.27.07	AT IOWA STATE 11.1.07	AT NEBRASKA 11.10.07	MISSOURI 11.11.07	AT FRESNO STATE 11.24.07	CHAMPIONSHIP 12.1.07
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OFF THE FIELD | CORNERBACK RAY CHEATHAM

Just because Ray Cheatham is the son of a preacher doesn't mean he's never gotten himself into any kind of trouble. He'll readily admit he's had his share of slip-ups, though he contends he now knows the difference between right and wrong. As this week's Off-the-Field guest, Cheatham took the time to answer a variety of questions, everything from his take on the now-famous Ron Prince stomp to the trash-talking ways of the K-State secondary.

What did you think of the Ron Prince stomp?

I didn't see it until they replayed it or whatever, but I've never seen him do anything like that. I can tell he was really excited over it.

Based on that, you think he's got some pretty good dance moves?

From that, I think he might. I think he might.

Between Mike Gundy's screaming and Ron Prince's stomping, who had the better performance?

I don't really know much about the Mike Gundy thing, but I just know coach Prince was excited or whatever, and we were just having fun with it.

Who has the better mascot, KU or K-State?

I just like the Wildcat. I was a Wildcat in high school, so I was born with it. The Wildcat is something that's always been brought

up in me.

Your dad is a reverend, so did you ever get in any trouble?

They always say that preacher's kids are the worst kids, but yeah, I had my share of trouble.

Was he strict with you?

No, he wasn't as strict as most people thought he was, but he put his foot down and let me know right from wrong. The worst was probably when I came home and I had a couple of bad grades on my report card. He kind of whooped me on my back side.

Are we talking B's and C's, or D's and F's?

I had some D's. I didn't have any F's ... but they don't go over well in our house.

Justin Roland had some comments about Texas' vulnerability a few weeks ago, and we just saw Justin McK-

inney recently say KU is not as fast and not as tough as you guys. Do your teammates ever learn?

Yeah, they will. Eventually they will. But that's how it goes. Some people are just like that.

Does coach Prince like it when you guys put yourself out there like that?

No, not at all.

Anybody sleep through the media training sessions?

Nah, I don't look back to see. I'm up in the front so I make sure I'm paying attention.

Who's the biggest trash talker in the secondary?

I mean, we all talk trash. But I figure it's probably BG (Byron Garvin). He's got a swagger. He has the ability to have a swagger like that.

Are you known to trash talk with the wide receivers?

You know, I have a little

fun. But it's nothing major. I just show with my game.

The locker room can't be the cleanest of places. Who's got the worst hygiene?

Ah, I don't know. It's just so nasty. You come in sweating, and you can't tell where it's coming from. The whole locker room is like that.

What is the easiest class you've taken at K-State?

Intro to Leadership. Basically you just come and be active and talk and try to improve yourself in leadership or whatever.

Being from Arkansas, were you exposed to a bit too much football?

No, not at all. I just wanted to do something different. I had seen it all my life. I looked at the Big 12 when I came to juco, and I just knew it was something I wanted to do.

— Compiled by Jeffrey Rake



OFFENSE

Andy Nelson will have his toughest matchup this season when he takes on Kansas cornerback Agib Talib, possibly the best defensive back in the Big 12. Talib has two interceptions this year, returning one for a touchdown. If the Jayhawks take away the short passes to Nelson, K-State will have to look for other options, like big play receiver Deon Murphy or steady running back James Johnson.

Quarterback Todd Reesing has 144 rushing yards. His mobility might come in handy against a K-State defense that has 15 sacks. He could turn around and hand the ball off to a pair of running backs with more than 300 yards each, but that might not be the best plan for success. The Wildcats allow only 79.2 rushing yards per game, so Kansas could opt to find a weakness in the secondary.

DEFENSE

Led by Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week Ian Campbell, K-State's defense has been knocking around quarterbacks all season long. K-State can use its quickness to put pressure on Reesing, who has been remarkably accurate. The Wildcats will need to protect against the big-play capabilities of wide receivers Marcus Henry and Agib Talib, who have combined for five touchdowns and can spread the defense with their speed.

The Jayhawks are No. 1 in the nation in scoring defense, giving up 5.8 points per game. However, they haven't faced a top-60 offense, which might make the statistics a bit unreliable. The Jayhawks have five interceptions and have allowed only two TDs. Expect James Johnson and Leon Patton to get some extra carries, as the Wildcats try to avoid a dangerous secondary by pounding away at an untested front seven.

SPECIAL TEAMS

With two touchdowns last week, the Wildcats proved once again they have one of the most dangerous special teams units in the nation. Overshadowed was the resiliency displayed by kicker Brooks Rossmann. After missing a field goal for the first time this season (from 51 yards), he came back and made a critical 44-yarder. Punter Tim Reyer will continue to give the Wildcats good field position. The Ray Guy award candidate is averaging 45.1 yards per punt.

Kickoff returner Marcus Herford is leading the Big 12 with 33 yards per return. Herford can change the game with his big-play ability (he has one TD). Kicker Scott Webb has yet to kick a field goal from beyond 40 yards, so that might present coach Mark Mangino with a tough decision if Kansas is caught in that range. Do you risk the field position by taking a low-percentage stab at three points, or do you try to punt close to the goal line?

PREDICTION

Coming off a big win against Texas, K-State should continue its winning streak against a Kansas team that has yet to face any competitive teams this season. K-State's defensive quickness will stun a Jayhawk offense that is averaging 53.5 points per game.

K-STATE 34, KANSAS 24

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore

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 Chili Cheese Burger & BBQ

Big 12 North coaches say it's too early for conference predictions

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As he approached the podium for Monday's press conference, K-State coach Ron Prince was asked a question that every Big 12 North coach has been forced to answer over the past few days.

Is the overwhelming strength of the Big 12 Conference now in the North?

"I have no idea," Prince smiled. "Wish I knew enough about what was going on around the league to tell you."

Prince's feelings seem to be a reflection of what everyone around Big 12 country is thinking. After Colorado and K-State turned the conference upside down by knocking off Oklahoma and Texas, it caused — more than anything — confusion.

The wins didn't just affect the polls, they created questions within the Big 12 about the true power of the South. For years the South teams, led by national powers Texas and Oklahoma, have thoroughly dominated their North counterparts.

But after the results from the first full week of conference play, could it be possible that the power is shifting from the almighty South to the "door-mat" North?

"This is a tough league, so nothing surprises me," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said. "Obviously, there were a couple big wins in our league."

Even after the two upsets, some coaches thought it was a bit premature to crown the North superior.

"I don't know — I think it might be a little too early to tell yet," Baylor coach Guy Morriss said. "We got a lot of games to play."

The South division has

A CONFERENCE DIVIDED

Big 12 Conference divisional records since 2003, including championship games:

2007
North leads South 2-0
2006
14-5 South
2005
12-7 South
2004
14-4 South
2003
12-6 South

won four of the last five and seven Big 12 Championships since the conference was created in 1996. The last North championship was K-State's 35-7 victory over Oklahoma in 2003.

The last North team to go to the BCS National Championship Game was Nebraska in 2001, when the Huskers were thumped by Miami. Oklahoma and Texas have accounted for four trips, each winning once.

The past, however, is the past. Sports trends usually move in cycles. In the mid to late 1990s, the North was the power, and the recent developments could be signs of change.

Texas has struggled at times this season, and the problems didn't subside in the game against K-State.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma had its worst performance of the season against a Colorado team that went 2-10 in 2006.

The North has three ranked teams — Missouri, K-State and Nebraska. Both Colorado and Kansas are receiving votes. The South has two ranked teams, and only one is receiving votes.

"The last couple of days, everybody's talking about the North," said Kansas coach



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's **Jordy Nelson** eludes a tackle Saturday at Texas. The Wildcats' win over the Longhorns was one of many upsets last weekend.

Mark Mangino, whose team is 4-0 but has yet to play a conference game. "I'm going to take a wait-and-see attitude and see how it plays out. Everybody in the Big 12 is capable of winning on any given day against anybody."

It might not be that one division is ready to overtake the other. For the first time in its history, maybe the Big 12 will

see a balance among the 12 teams as Oklahoma and Texas begin to even out with the rest.

Iowa State coach Gene Chizik, who was defensive coordinator at Texas before this season, said he has seen the North making progress.

"I don't know how everybody perceives either side of the division, but I do know that this side has drastically improved



COLORADO MEDIA RELATIONS
Colorado's **Jordan Dizon** sacks Oklahoma QB **Sam Bradford** during the Buffaloes' shocking victory to open Big 12 Conference play.

over the last two years," Chizik said. "There's been a great, great improvement."

The situation in the South differs from what it's been in previous years. It's wide open. Either Texas or Oklahoma will be 0-2 after this week, and the opportunity is there for a new team to win the division.

Texas A&M is the only other team that has ever repre-

sented the South in the championship.

But before any conclusions are drawn, the games have to be played.

"My comment has been the past couple weeks is 'let it play out,'" Pinkel said. "There's a lot of great coaches and great football teams in both divisions. Just let it play out, and we'll see how it unfolds."

GAMES TO WATCH

				
JEFFREY RAKE	RYNE WITT	AUSTIN MEEK	NICK DUNN	FRANK TRACZ
14-6	13-7	14-6	10-10	11-9

KANSAS AT NO. 24 K-STATE	K-STATE 28-18	K-STATE 70-0	K-STATE 31-28	K-STATE 31-24	K-STATE 38-10
NO. 25 NEBRASKA AT NO. 17 MISSOURI	MISSOURI 41-29	MISSOURI 35-24	MISSOURI 41-20	MISSOURI 45-35	MISSOURI 27-24
NO. 10 OKLAHOMA VS. NO. 19 TEXAS	OKLAHOMA 28-14	TEXAS 28-21	OKLAHOMA 45-17	OKLAHOMA 23-16	OKLAHOMA 45-41
NO. 9 FLORIDA AT NO. 1 LSU	LSU 10-7	LSU 42-38	LSU 31-20	LSU 5-4	LSU 35-27
NO. 15 VIRGINIA TECH AT NO. 22 CLEMSON	VIRGINIA TECH 27-20	VIRGINIA TECH 21-13	CLEMSON 21-14	CLEMSON 24-20	CLEMSON 24-21

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Frank Tracz, professor of music and director of the K-State marching band.

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Undefeated, unranked Kansas team feels ready to play in Manhattan

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Their fans are pumped. They are 4-0 and off to their best start since 1995. They rank third in the nation in both total offense and defense, scoring 28 touchdowns and allowing just three.

Does a specific team come to mind? Perhaps it could be Ohio State, Wisconsin or LSU? All wrong.

Those stats describe Kansas. The Jayhawks rank near the top of the nation in virtually every statistical category. But why aren't they getting more attention? Why hasn't Kansas been plastered all over ESPN?

Though the statistics are in the Jayhawks' favor, the Associated Press has not given them the satisfaction of a Top-25 ranking. Kansas and Connecticut (5-0) are the only two undefeated teams not in the Top 25.

The reason, more or less, is scheduling. CBS Sports rated Kansas' strength of schedule 116th out of 120 teams.

It seems everyone — including the AP — is taking the Jayhawks' success so far with a grain of salt due to the lack of

quality competition.

But at least one person has not overlooked the Jayhawks. K-State coach Ron Prince said he knows Kansas is very disciplined and well coached. And Prince, whose Wildcats already have faced Auburn and Texas on the road, said this would be the toughest test for his team so far this season.

"We'll have to play our very best," Prince said. "We'll have to play very aggressively to have this outcome be the way we want it to be."

Prince is talking about a team averaging 53.5 points and 552.8 yards per game.

The majority of the Jayhawks' offense has come from one player — quarterback Todd Reesing. He has thrown for 1,199 yards and 11 touchdowns but admitted the Jayhawks' competition has been less than impressive.

"I think a lot of people are ready to see how good we really are," Reesing said at the team's weekly press conference. "They want us to go out there and prove ourselves. We are ready to go out and prove that we have a good team and that we can compete with the best teams there are."

Of Reesing's 11 touchdown passes, three have gone to cornerback Aqib Talib. That's right — a cornerback has three receiving scores. Talib plays both sides of the ball and is leading the Jayhawks in touchdown receptions.

Talib also has been the Jayhawks' main defensive weapon, returning an interception 100 yards for a touchdown against Florida International. He has recorded one other interception and 18 tackles.

Reesing said he watched K-State beat Texas on Saturday and saw the pressure the Wildcats' defense put on Texas quarterback Colt McCoy.

"I'm confident that our offensive line can protect me back there, and I think we'll be all right," Reesing said.

So far, Reesing and Talib have had the luxury of playing at home. The Jayhawks haven't played on the road since a 42-17 loss at Missouri to end last season.

On Saturday, a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 K-State fans will remind Kansas what a road game is like.

Kansas coach Mark Mangino said he thinks his team is prepared to win at Snyder Fam-

KANSAS JAYHAWKS (4-0)

Location: Lawrence

Enrollment: 29,613

Coach: Mark Mangino, 29-35

2006 Record: 6-6, 3-5

Overall Big 12 record: 23-65

Big 12 titles: 0

Bowl record since 1996: 1-1

Vs. K-State since 1996: 2-10

— at Snyder Family Stadium: 0-5

— last win in Manhattan: 1989

Last year: Kansas 39, K-State 20

Key players: QB Todd Reesing, CB Aqib Talib, RB Brandon McAnderson

Legendary players: Hall of Fame running backs Gale Sayers and John Riggins, first-round NFL pick Dana Stubblefield.



Laura Jacobsen | KANSAS ATHLETICS

Kansas cornerback **Aqib Talib** races down the sideline against Missouri in 2006. Talib and the Jayhawks are off to their best start in more than a decade.

Campus, county police departments to watch for ordinance violations involving ticket resales

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two ordinances that involve solicitation will be strictly enforced at K-State's game against Kansas on Saturday, a Riley County Police Department official said.

RCPD Sgt. Doug Wood said ticket scalping and solicitations were issues discussed at a weekly football planning meeting Wednesday. K-State Police and RCPD will enforce two specific ordinances that scalping violates, Wood said.

One ordinance is solicitation without a permit in the city of Manhattan. The sec-

ond ordinance that will be enforced is ticket soliciting in the street while blocking traffic, which is in violation of a state ordinance, Wood said.

If local residents are caught scalping tickets in violation of an ordinance, they will be issued a citation and their cash and tickets will be seized as case evidence, Wood said. They also will receive a notice to appear in court.

If those who violate an ordinance do not have local ties, they will be arrested and must post a \$750 bond to be released, he said.

Scalping is the purchase of tickets at retail price and

reselling them at higher prices because of the demand for them, Wood said. Facebook.com's Marketplace application had general-admission ticket prices at \$200 as of Thursday morning.

There are more than 10 states that still charge ticket scalpers with a misdemeanor or if they are caught selling tickets for more than box-office price. Kansas is not one of these states.

University policy prohibits solicitations of any unauthorized item for sale, trade or giveaway on stadium grounds, according to www.kstatesports.com. The policy includes solicitation of char-

itable donations and game or event tickets.

Violators of the policy will be asked to leave the stadium grounds and might be cited for trespassing, according to the Web site.

K-State athletic officials announced Sept. 18 that the 105th edition of the Sunflower Showdown was sold out. Snyder Family Stadium has an official seating capacity of 50,000. The largest seating capacity in the Sunflower Showdown took place on Oct. 9, 1999, with an attendance of 52,254 — the fourth largest crowd in the stadium's history.

Wood said it is difficult

to gauge if ticket scalping is a bigger issue this year than in years past.

"I think it's more of a problem when K-State is doing well and people really want to go to the games," he said. "The bigger the opponent, the bigger the drive is to get tickets to the game."

Some students used networking Web sites like Facebook to search for available tickets. Julie Marino, senior in fashion design, said she created a Facebook event to purchase four tickets for her family.

While her mother found three tickets online through a different Web site, Marino

said she did not have much success in finding an additional game ticket through Facebook.

"A lot of people told me 'Good luck,' but I thought I might as well give it a shot," Marino said. "It's been pretty hard. I haven't had much luck with anybody."

Marino said she thinks this year is no different from years past with the demand for tickets to the K-State vs. Kansas game.

"I think it's like this every year," she said. "It's always just chaos when KU comes to town. I think it's been like this every year since I was a freshman."

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BAYLOR (3-2, 0-1)

One positive: The Bears have two players, Justin Akers and Brad Taylor, with more than 200 yards receiving.

One negative: Baylor ranks 11th in the Big 12 in red-zone offense, converting only 13 of 17 opportunities.

Coach Guy Morris, on his players' drops in the loss to Texas A&M: "We've not had a real rash of them. It hasn't been too bad. We just didn't catch 'em. It just makes you scratch your head a little bit."



at TCU	L 27-0
Rice	W 42-7
Texas State	W 34-27
at Buffalo	W 34-21
at Texas A&M	L 34-10
Colorado	Oct. 6
Kansas	Oct. 13
at Kansas	Oct. 20
at K-State	Oct. 27
Texas Tech	Nov. 3
at Oklahoma	Nov. 10
Oklahoma State	Nov. 17

COLORADO (3-2, 1-0)

One positive: Chase McBride was named Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week for his punt return to set up the game-winning field goal against the Sooners.

One negative: The Buffaloes are 11th in the league in total offense, with 365.6 yards per game.

Coach Dan Hawkins, on if it feels good to be a "coaching genius" again: "My wife told me after church (Sunday) night, 'Dan, you're a much better coach than you were two weeks ago.'"



Colorado State	W 31-28
at Arizona State	L 31-14
Florida State	L 16-6
Miami, OH	W 42-0
Oklahoma	W 27-24
at Baylor	Oct. 6
at K-State	Oct. 13
Kansas	Oct. 20
at Texas Tech	Oct. 27
Missouri	Nov. 3
at Iowa State	Nov. 10
Nebraska	Nov. 17

IOWA STATE (1-4, 0-1)

One positive: The Cyclones outgained the Huskers, 415-369.

One negative: Iowa State ranks last in the Big 12 in scoring offense and second-to-last in scoring defense.

Coach Gene Chizik, on Jason Scales replacing J.J. Bass at running back and totaling 115 rushing yards at Nebraska: "We still got to find ways to continue to run the ball better, but (Scales) came in and did what we asked him to do."



Kent State	L 23-14
Northern Iowa	L 24-13
Iowa	W 15-13
at Toledo	L 36-35
at Nebraska	L 35-17
at Texas Tech	Oct. 6
Texas	Oct. 13
Oklahoma	Oct. 20
at Missouri	Oct. 27
K-State	Nov. 3
Colorado	Nov. 10
at Kansas	Nov. 17

KANSAS (4-0, 0-0)

One positive: The Jayhawks rank first in the nation in scoring defense (5.8 points per game) and fourth in scoring offense (53.5).

One negative: Punter Kyle Tucker is 10th in the Big 12 in punting.

Coach Mark Mangino, on K-State's defense: "They are aggressive. They play good, sound football. They put pressure on you in a variety of ways and have been successful with it. Their defense is not giving up a lot of points."



Central Michigan	W 52-7
SE Louisiana	W 63-0
Toledo	W 45-15
Florida Int'l	W 55-3
at K-State	Oct. 6
Baylor	Oct. 13
at Colorado	Oct. 20
at Texas A&M	Oct. 27
Nebraska	Nov. 3
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 10
Iowa State	Nov. 17
Missouri	Nov. 24

POWER RANKINGS

1. Oklahoma
2. Missouri
3. K-State
4. Texas
5. Kansas
6. Nebraska
7. Colorado
8. Texas Tech
9. Texas A&M
10. Oklahoma State
11. Baylor
12. Iowa State

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**Pass efficiency**

1. Sam Bradford, OU (194.4)
2. Graham Harrell, TTU (172.5)
3. Todd Reesing, KU (166.4)
4. Chase Daniel, MU (148.3)
5. Sam Keller, NU (141.9)

Rushing (yards per game)

1. Marlon Lucky, NU (113.0)
2. Jamaal Charles, UT (108.6)
3. Allen Patrick, OU (100.2)
4. J.J. Bass, ISU (97.2)
5. Kendall Hunter, OSU (89.8)

Receiving (yards per game)

1. Michael Crabtree, TTU (184.0)
2. Jordy Nelson, KSU (124.2)
3. Darnay Amendola, TTU (118.6)
4. Marcus Henry, KU (98.2)
5. Adarius Bowman, OSU (95.8)

All purpose (yards per game)

1. Jeremy Maclin, MU (230.2)
2. Michael Crabtree, TTU (187.2)
3. Jordy Nelson, KSU (167.5)
4. Juakin Iglesias, TTU (158.6)
5. Marlon Lucky, NU (154.0)

TEAM LEADERS**Total offense (yards per game)**

1. Texas Tech (610.4)
2. Kansas (552.8)
3. Missouri (544.2)
4. Oklahoma (495.8)
5. Oklahoma State (476.0)

Total defense (yards per game)

1. Kansas (218.8)
2. Oklahoma (263.6)
3. K-State (276.2)
4. Colorado (276.6)
5. Texas (302.8)

Kickoff returns (yards per return)

1. Kansas (32.8)
2. Oklahoma (28.5)
3. Colorado (25.1)
4. K-State (24.4)
5. Nebraska (22.9)

Punt returns (yards per return)

1. K-State (27.2)
2. Missouri (16.7)
3. Oklahoma State (15.5)
4. Texas Tech (13.6)
5. Texas (12.4)

KANSAS STATE (3-1, 1-0)

One positive: The Wildcats are allowing only 17 points per game, which ranks third in the Big 12.

One negative: When opponents have moved the ball into the red zone, they've scored on all nine opportunities.

Coach Ron Prince, on the history between K-State and Kansas: "Gary Spani and John Riggins aren't going to play in this game, so there's enough of those ghosts that make you say, 'Yeah, this is an important game.'"



at Auburn	L 23-13
San Jose State	W 34-14
Missouri State	W 41-10
at Texas	W 41-21
Kansas	Oct. 6
Colorado	Oct. 13
at Oklahoma St.	Oct. 20
Baylor	Oct. 27
at Iowa State	Nov. 3
at Nebraska	Nov. 10
Missouri	Nov. 17
at Fresno State	Nov. 24

MISSOURI (4-0, 0-0)

One positive: Jeremy Maclin is first in the nation in all-purpose yardage, with 230.2 yards per game.

One negative: After setting a Big 12 record for most attempts without an interception (254), Chase Daniel has four in the last two games.

Coach Gary Pinkel, on his fan expectations for Nebraska: "We'll have a heck of a crowd. It'll be exciting, but we've got to give them something to yell about."



at Illinois	W 40-34
at Ole Miss	W 38-25
Western Michigan	W 52-24
Illinois State	W 38-17
Nebraska	Oct. 6
at Oklahoma	Oct. 13
Texas Tech	Oct. 20
Iowa State	Oct. 27
at Colorado	Nov. 3
Texas A&M	Nov. 10
at K-State	Nov. 17
at Kansas	Nov. 24

NEBRASKA (4-1, 1-0)

One positive: Marlon Lucky leads the Big 12 in rushing with 565 yards.

One negative: The once-vaunted "Blackshirt Defense" has given up 1,482 yards in the last three games, in which Nebraska is 2-1.

Coach Bill Callahan, on the potential for a high-scoring game: "Sometimes the games don't unfold like that. Sometimes they do. Sometimes they don't ... We'll just have to play it and see how it goes."



Nevada	W 52-10
at Wake Forest	W 20-17
USC	L 49-31
Ball State	W 41-40
Iowa State	W 35-17
at Missouri	Oct. 6
Oklahoma State	Oct. 13
Texas A&M	Oct. 20
at Kansas	Oct. 27
K-State	Nov. 3
at Colorado	Nov. 10

OKLAHOMA (4-1, 0-1)

One positive: Sam Bradford is first in the nation in pass efficiency with 15 touchdowns and four interceptions.

One negative: Malcolm Kelly fell from 87.3 receiving yards per game to 69.8 after no receptions.

Coach Bob Stoops, on quarterback Sam Bradford in the Colorado loss: "Sam was the least of our problems and he knows that. He had about four drops on him. He understands that he needs to keep on executing like he can."



North Texas	W 79-10
Miami	W 51-13
Utah State	W 54-31
at Tulsa	W 62-21
at Colorado	L 27-24
at Texas	Oct. 6
Missouri	Oct. 13
at Iowa State	Oct. 20
Texas A&M	Nov. 3
Baylor	Nov. 10
at Texas Tech	Nov. 17
Oklahoma State	Nov. 24

OKLAHOMA STATE (3-2, 1-0)

One positive: The Cowboys feature two players - Kendall Hunter and Dantrell Savage - with more than 300 yards rushing.

One negative: Oklahoma State coined itself the "World's Greatest Offense" but is ninth in the Big 12 in scoring offense.

Coach Mike Gundy, on the QB situation: "If we didn't see some things in (Zac Robinson) that we really liked, then we obviously would not have made the change. He is 175 plays better than he was two weeks ago."



at Georgia	L 35-14
Florida Atlantic	W 42-6
at Troy	L 41-23
Texas Tech	W 49-45
Sam Houston	W 39-3
at Texas A&M	Oct. 6
at Nebraska	Oct. 13
K-State	Oct. 20
Texas	Oct. 27
Kansas	Nov. 3
at Baylor	Nov. 10
at Oklahoma	Nov. 17

TEXAS (4-1, 0-1)

One positive: Though they lost last week, the Longhorns outgained K-State 330-272.

One negative: Colt McCoy has nine interceptions this season after only seven last season.

Coach Mack Brown, on the Longhorns' loss to K-State: "Sometimes people don't realize that coaches feel responsible, and when you lose a football game ... it's really sad for coaches as well, because they know how many people they let down."



Arkansas State	W 21-13
TCU	W 34-13
at Central Florida	W 35-32
Rice	W 58-14
K-State	L 41-21
Oklahoma	Oct. 6
at Iowa State	Oct. 13
at Baylor	Oct. 20
Nebraska	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 3
Texas Tech	Nov. 10
at Texas A&M	Nov. 17

TEXAS A&M (4-1, 1-0)

One positive: Quarterback Stephen McGee has 737 yards passing and 412 yards rushing so far this season.

One negative: McGee has as many passing touchdowns (three) as interceptions.

Coach Dennis Franchione, on rumors about him: "I have no intention of resigning this position. I love this job, I love these players, I love this university, and my desire is to remain here and elevate this program to the highest level."



Montana State	W 38-7
Fresno State	W 47-45
Ut-Memph	W 54-14
at Miami	L 34-17
Baylor	W 34-10
Oklahoma State	Oct. 6
at Texas Tech	Oct. 13
at Nebraska	Oct. 20
Kansas	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma	Nov. 3
at Missouri	Nov. 10
Texas	Nov. 17

TEXAS TECH (4-1, 0-1)

One positive: Michael Crabtree is on pace to finish with 2,208 yards receiving and 33 touchdowns.

One negative: The Red Raiders are 10th in the Big 12 in rushing defense.

Coach Mike Leach, on the NCAA's decision to change back to the old clock rules this season: "I have to applaud them. Most bureaucracies like that aren't capable of it. Generally that doesn't get fixed that quick, and it did."



at SMU	W 49-9
UTEP	W 45-31
at Rice	W 59-24
at Oklahoma St.	L 49-45
Northwestern St.	W 75-7
Iowa State	Oct. 6
Texas A&M	Oct. 13
at Missouri	Oct. 20
Colorado	Oct. 27
at Baylor	Nov. 3
at Texas	Nov. 10
Oklahoma	Nov. 17

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"It is a game. We're not curing cancer out there. We try to have some fun with it."

— COACH RON PRINCE, ON HIS NOW-FAMOUS CELEBRATION AGAINST TEXAS

Prince inspires team, fans with energy

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To some, it might have looked like a Native American war dance.

To others, it was just hilarious.

It's been dubbed the "Ron Prince Stomp," and the video of Prince's celebration after James Johnson's kickoff return for a touchdown against Texas is slowly making its way through the college football world. It was replayed on ESPN over the weekend, and now it has more than 10,000 views on YouTube.

The "Stomp" is showing a different side to Prince.

"There's very few things that get me excited during a game, and kicking and special teams does," Prince said. "We work these kids so hard, train them so hard that if you are just a statue out there all the time, I don't think that's much fun."

"It is a game. We're not curing cancer out there. We try to have some fun with it. Everybody was excited. Maybe I should practice."

The unabashed show of emotion came after two key moments in the game — Johnson's 85-yard run-back and Jordy Nelson's 89-yard punt return for a TD that sealed the win.

K-State's players all said they loved seeing Prince's dance attempts, but they just hope that doesn't spread to the other sideline this weekend against Kansas — most notably with Kansas coach Mark Mangino.

"It was pretty hilarious," wide receiver Deon Murphy said. "I'll probably get on him about that all week. We were just talking about it in the meeting. We hope Mangino doesn't do anything like that."

One of a coach's main responsibilities is to motivate and energize his players.

Some might use a well-versed speech or another method, but safety Chris Carney said dancing and giving high-fives on the sideline has the same effect.

"When you have a coach that gets excited with you, it brings energy to the team," Carney said. "That's something that we build off of. When you see coach get excited about big special-teams plays, it wants you to have him get excited for you."

The players gave Prince plenty to be excited about on Saturday.

But his players aren't the only people who are glad to see Prince's emotional sideline displays.

ESPN senior writer Pat Forde also got quite a kick out of the highlight. He said it's nice to see something other than the more conservative football coaching approach, like the one used by Indianapolis Colts' coach Tony Dungy.

"I like seeing a demonstrative coach out there," Forde said. "There are times when the Dungy approach can be beneficial, but I like seeing a coach that is wrapped up in seeing his guys do well. It could be chopped up to youthful enthusiasm. In 10 years, he might not be doing it. But right now, it's refreshing."

Forde said he sees Prince as a good fit for K-State following the Bill Snyder era.

"When you are replacing a coach, usually the mindset is to get someone different from the last guy," he said. "He's definitely different from Bill Snyder. He's young and energetic and demonstrative. Change can be good, and this looks like a good one to me."

The Sporting News' Tom Dienhart compared Prince to some other energetic college football coaches, like Wisconsin's Bret Bielema and Illinois' Ron Zook. Those two also are having successful



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Ron Prince finishes his "stomp" on the sidelines. The YouTube video of Prince's celebration has more than 10,000 views.

starts to the season.

Dienhart said Prince was a terrific fit for K-State, and that the emotional displays do not energize only the players.

"It's nice to see a coach that is emotionally invested like that," he said. "I think the team feeds off of it, and his fans feed off of that passion."

Though the Stomp is drawing quite a few laughs out of those who see it, it is

showing one quality in Prince as a coach — he cares about his players, and he's not afraid to show that.

Prince said he might need to practice his dance moves before the next game, but there's one player who won't be challenging him to a dance-off anytime soon.

"He can have the dancing," Murphy said. "He can have all that. He might have more rhythm than me."

K-STATE FOOTBALL BRIEFS

PENALTIES DECREASING

After three weeks of undisciplined play, K-State seems to be a bit more focused now that the Big 12 Conference season is underway.

How else can you explain the significant drop in penalties that took place last weekend in the Wildcats' 41-21 victory over Texas?

Through three games, K-State averaged 13.6 penalties and 133 penalty yards against its non-conference opponents.

This was no small feat. Not since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996 had the Wildcats been on such a rugged pace.

The yellow flags were so high, in fact, that K-State led the nation in penalty yards — something that was concerning both coach Ron Prince and his players.

But the bye week prior to the Texas game has seemingly healed the Wildcats' penalty problem.

They were only penalized three times for 23 yards against the Longhorns, and one of them was intentional. Prince purposely took a delay-of-game penalty to give punter Tim Reyer more room to work.

"We stayed away from things like penalties — some of those effort penalties as I would describe them," Prince said. "I was very pleased that we were able to stay away from those things."

K-State will need to keep penalties to a minimum

this week against Kansas, a team that — with a record of 4-0 — has enough going for them already.

REYER REIGNING

Punter Tim Reyer has come a long way since he forgot to take the field on a fourth-down play against Oklahoma in 2005.

He's averaging 45.1 yards per punt this season, and his name has surfaced in the race for the Ray Guy award — given to the best punter in college football.

Though he has several goals he still wants to accomplish at K-State, it's hard to ignore the possibility of him punting on Sundays in the NFL.

"Obviously, it would be nice to think like that," he said. "I just really have to stay focused right now and keep improving and not get too far ahead of myself ... I need to get it out of my head right now."

With Kansas improving its play over the last few seasons, and with its defense entering the game ranked third in the nation, Reyer's contributions will be more important than ever.

"They're doing good, we're doing good, so it's going to make it more of an intense game," Reyer said. "In the past, it really wasn't that big of a deal because we'd been beating them 50-0 and big scores like that. Recently, it's been more competitive."

— Compiled by Mike DeVader

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OPINIONS FROM BOTH SIDES

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN

Sunflower Showdown will be relevant for 1st time in a decade

First off, I would like to thank K-State and Colorado for turning this week's rival game between K-State and Kansas into the game of the week in the Big 12 Conference. For years now the Red River Rivalry has often been pegged as the biggest game of the season for the Big 12, aside from the championship game. Not this year. Sorry Texas and Oklahoma, one of you will be 0-2 after this week.



BRYAN WHEELER

For the first time in more than a decade, Kansas and K-State look to be competitive in the same season. After painful years of rebuilding and coaching changes, Kansas is off to its first 4-0 start since 1995. K-State is reeling off of possibly its biggest victory since blowing out Oklahoma in the 2003 Big 12 Championship game.

K-State fans' memory of the Wildcats' years as a powerhouse going to BCS games is fairly recent. For Kansas fans however, this is not the case. Unless you are an old timer, you would have to close your eyes and imagine what it was like when Kansas played in the 1969 Orange Bowl against Penn State.

This year's rivalry matchup has implications beyond the state of Kansas. Just two weeks into Big 12 play, the winner of this game will likely be a run-

away candidate for winning not only the North, but the Big 12 Championship as well. Oklahoma and Texas are not the teams they have been in previous years, as witnessed last weekend.

If Kansas wins, it will be because the Jayhawks continue their success enjoyed throughout the first four games this season. In every aspect of their game — offense, defense and special teams — the Jayhawks are in the top 10 in the nation.

Quarterback Todd Reesing has 11 touchdowns and just one interception in four games. Kansas' running attack, split between Brandon McAnderson and Jake Sharp, have combined for a total of 634 yards and nine touchdowns, which is just as impressive. Wide receiver Marcus Henry leads the Jayhawks with 393 yards and two touchdowns.

Then, there is junior cornerback Aqib Talib. Talib, reminiscent of Denver Broncos' standout cornerback Champ Bailey, is just as much a threat on offense as he is on defense.

In last year's game against the Wildcats, Talib accounted for one of Josh Freeman's three interceptions. It will be interesting to see the matchup between Jordy Nelson and Talib.

If K-State wins, it will be because the Wildcats have played tough against two very competitive opponents — Auburn and Texas. Though the Wildcats lost to Auburn, they played very close until the game ended, learned from their mistakes and have won three games by huge margins.

It looks as if K-State's defense may be the strongest part of this year's team. In last week's game against Texas, the defensive line had four pass breakups, two sacks and 13 hurries that resulted in Colt McCoy leaving the game with a mild concussion. As of this moment, the Wildcats are second behind Oklahoma's 18 total sacks with 15.

Against the pass, the Wildcats intercepted McCoy four times. If the Wildcats can repeat on their success against the Longhorns, it could be a long day for Reesing.

Both teams' special teams have looked outstanding, too. Kansas' Raimond Pendleton has returned a punt for a touchdown, Marcus Herford has a kick-return touchdown and is averaging a Big 12-leading 33-yards per kickoff return. K-State's James Johnson had an impressive kick return for a touchdown last weekend. Nelson had a nice punt return for a touchdown as well. Then, there is junior Deon Murphy, whose punt return average of 19.1 yards leads the Big 12.

This Saturday's game is a far cry for two teams that once played in the "Toilet Bowl" in 1987. Kansas was 1-7 and Kansas State was 0-8. The game ended in a 17-17 tie for the two worst teams in Division I-A football. This year, the game will be played for much more than that — the best team in the Big 12 right now, to be exact.

Bryan Wheeler is a Kansas student. Please send comments to trobinett@kansan.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

24-hour news cycle leads to K-State's rise, puts it at risk

Last week, K-State did not receive one vote in the Associated Press Top 25

poll. This week, the Wildcats carry a No. 24 ranking and some reporters had K-State as high as No. 14.

So what gives?

The pro-Wildcat swing was helped along by the overwhelming coverage that dominated TV and the Internet. Everywhere you looked, it was hard not to notice all the publicity K-State was receiving.

When you flipped on ESPN Saturday night, all the talking heads were arguing about how K-State was able to knock off a top-10 opponent. Later on, SportsCenter's top plays featured two clips from the Wildcats 41-21 dismantling of then-No. 7 Texas. Even on the Internet, coach Ron Prince's "dance moves" were stealing the show.

The day-long barrage of K-State taking down one of the nation's elite teams coupled with the complete insanity of the day in general, had to have had an effect on America's sports reporters. It showed when K-State suddenly appeared in several writers' polls Sunday.

Subsequently, the Wildcats only received a few

votes in the USA Today Coaches Poll. The reason could have something to do with the fact that the coaches don't have as much time to watch Lou Holtz break down highlights or log onto YouTube. They're too entrenched in their own team to notice up-and-comers like K-State.

Despite the fact that few people would debate writers more than coaches, they're probably actually more qualified to fill out a Top 25 Poll. While coaches are dissecting game film for the next week's opponent, sports reporters are finishing up their game wraps and catching up on what happened during all the other games that day.

It doesn't even make sense for coaches to have a vote. Many of them probably don't really like doing it anyway. They have a team of 85 players to take care of first.

Tom Keegan, sports columnist for the Lawrence Journal-World and vote holder in the AP's Top 25 poll, takes his time to fill out his poll every Saturday night or Sunday morning. He said he visits ESPN.com to see how each team in his Top 25 fared that week.

Though the writers have a much better feel for what happened that weekend, it's still not a perfect system. Keegan said there were a few peculiarities in this week's poll.

"How Texas can be

ranked ahead of K-State is beyond me," Keegan said in an e-mail interview. "A 20-point victory on the road and the home team is ranked ahead of the team that came to town and spanked it? Can't figure that one out. I voted K-State 19 and dropped Texas from my Top 25."

However, the discrepancy was even greater in the USA Today poll. The coaches have Texas ranked No. 16 while K-State is only receiving votes.

One thing K-State should have learned from last week is that perceptions can change in an instant. The Wildcats' sudden rise could be reversed this weekend.

They face an undefeated Kansas team that's trying to crack the polls and make a statement. Despite their 4-0 record, the Jayhawks have played a non-conference schedule that would make Bill Snyder blush. So knocking off a ranked K-State team would be very impressive.

"I can pretty much guarantee this about the ballot I fill out after this weekend's games: The winner of the K-State-KU game will be in my Top 25, probably somewhere close to No. 19, and the loser won't be," Keegan said.

Jonathan Garten is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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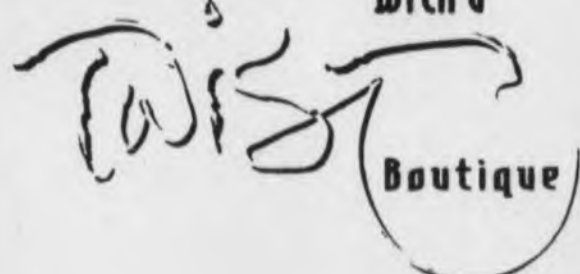
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Aggressive K-State defense piles up hits on opposing quarterbacks

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was a time when K-State's defense ranked at or near the top of the national statistics every year.

In fact, it wasn't even that long ago.

In 2000, the K-State defense ranked fourth nationally in total defense. After that, the Wildcats were third in 2001, second in 2002 and sixth in 2003.

During that period of time the defense coined itself a nickname: the "Lynch Mob." And after K-State's dominating defensive performance against Texas last Saturday, linebacker Ian

Campbell said he thought the "Lynch Mob" was finally back.

No longer are the players passive, reacting to what the opponent does. Now they're attacking, dictating their own style of play.

"Aggressive" is the first word that comes out of any of our coaches' mouths," cornerback Justin McKinney said. "That's what we're about. That's what we're going to do."

Through four games, the Wildcats seem to be returning to their dominating ways.

K-State is ranked 13th in total defense at 276.25 yards per game and held the Texas offense to just 330 yards. Colt McCoy had four interceptions in

what turned out to be a state-moment game for the defense.

"Animals," safety Gary Chandler said of the mentality on defense. "We are just trying to play dirty and get after anybody and everybody with the ball. We expect to hit (the quarterback) a lot and hit him as much as we can legally."

With 15 sacks — eighth nationally — K-State has been punishing opposing quarterbacks.

That makes Ron Prince's motto — there's no problem a good pass rush can't cure — even more true.

Chandler said the QB pressure is making his job easier, because the secondary only has to cover for three or four seconds.

The defensive line's motor, he said, has been handy for more than just pressuring the quarterback.

The Wildcats rank 11th in the nation in rush defense, an improvement from 78th in 2006.

They are only giving up 79 yards a game on the ground and held Jamaal Charles to 72 yards last week at Texas.

Charles entered the game as the Big 12's leading rusher.

McKinney said the attitude is

just a reflection of what he sees every day on the practice field.

"We hit every day at practice, and somebody's bound to get hurt at practice, but it's all for a cause on Saturday," he said.

The physical play has been a number of surprising mental plays that have contributed to the success they have had this season. When the down line-

men can't get to the passer, they've done a good job of getting their hands up and tipping passes, giving the secondary a chance to make game-changing plays.

Two of the Wildcats' interceptions against Texas were tipped passes.

The secondary unit has been ravaged by injuries this year. Ray Cheatham, Bryan Baldwin and Marcus Watts have all been out at least one game this year, and Joshua Moore has been suspended all season. Still, the secondary is playing well, and Campbell said that's helped out with pressuring the passer.

"We probably should have had more sacks on Saturday because their coverage was so good," Campbell said.

Basically, it all works hand-in-hand for this defense.

The pass rush helps the secondary, but good coverage helps the pass rush. Bottom line: these players want to get to whoever has the ball.

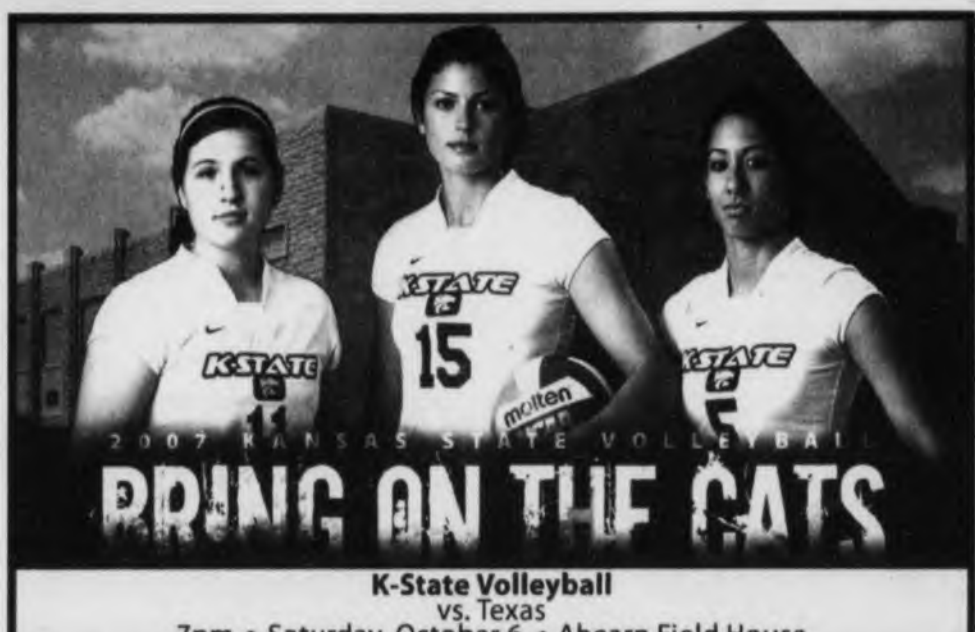
"If Colt McCoy happens to be the one with the ball in his hands, then he's probably gonna be the one that gets hit," McKinney said. "That's just how we look at it."



LEFT TO RIGHT: Auburn's Brandon Cox, San Jose State's Aidan Tarride, Missouri State's Matt Knapf, Texas' Colt McCoy. Next up: Kansas Tech's Reising.



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October 6, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 34

Over the RAINBOW



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Anya and Herb Litke, from Overland Park, Kan., take in the sight of one of the 13 dresses worn by Judy Garland. The dress was on display as part of OZtoberFest, which ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with appearances by two of Judy Garland's youngest sons, Joseph Luft.

Features Judy Garland's son, dress collection

Learning the history of Judy Garland on a personal level, we get a broad view of who she was,"

During the presentation, Garland wore a TV show, "The Garland Show," was a hit, and the audited footage of the show. The second clip of the show was watched by Luft as a

people our age know Dorothy, but our grandparents know the TV show and life," said Lane, Wamego

Herbert's exhibit featured several of Garland's dresses. Two were worn by Garland while working with Fred Astaire in the film "Easter Parade," and Mickey Rooney in the film "Words and Music." The red dress worn by Garland in the film "Meet Me in St. Louis" also was

different seeing her and seeing her

wear it," Lane said. "It is a different perspective."

Siewert said people always are interested to learn Garland's dress size and how small she really was.

"Judy Garland stood 4 foot 11 inches, was 95 pounds, and a size zero to two," he said.

He said he fell in love with Garland after watching "The Wizard of Oz" for the first time when he was six. Growing up, he said he did not know the difference between Dorothy and Judy Garland.

"I thought Dorothy played the characters in her other films, not Judy," Siewert said.

Siewert said children will love the film for generations because of the talent, how it was made and its wholesomeness.

"The Wizard of Oz" is fun, colorful and full of talent — Judy Garland had a wonderful voice," Siewert said.

See FEST, Page 8



Karl Slover, an original Munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz," reaches for a photo to sign during the autograph session with Slover and Ruth Duccini, the other original munchkin at OZtoberfest.

ays Dorothy in hometown 'Oz' production

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Born, played the part of Dorothy Gale in "The Wizard of Oz" as part of OZtoberFest in 2006.

WAMEGO — As the intensified stage lights activated the sparkle in her red heels, confidence and animation resonated from Abby Riblett's voice as she sang about her terrors in front of a darkened forest thick with lions, tigers and bears.

Riblett, senior in elementary education, portrayed Dorothy Gale in the Columbian Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz." The performances, based on the classic 1939 MGM movie musical, were a part of OZtoberFest, a "Wizard of Oz" festival coordinated by the Columbian Theatre and Wamego's OZ Museum.

A Wamego native, Riblett said she already was familiar with the

stage where she sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

She performed in the spotlight many times at the Columbian Theatre as a child. Without any previous training or experience, Riblett captured the role of Annie in the musical "Annie" after her first audition for a musical at age 10, Riblett said.

"I was just bored one summer, and all of my friends were auditioning for 'Annie' and wanting me to do it with them," Riblett said. "I went in with absolutely no experience and won the role of Annie."

After her first theatrical performance, Riblett said she performed on the Columbian Theatre stage and at Wamego High School in

See DOROTHY, Page 8

BROUGHT DOWN PAGE 6

Read responses from coach Ron Prince and the team about Saturday's loss.



www.kstatecollegian.com

State park entrance closes

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The west entrance to the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park will close today and will not reopen until the project's completion sometime between 2009 and 2010, according to a press release from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The road detour is part of the Tuttle Creek Dam Safety Assurance Program. The detour is needed for safe working conditions and public park use on and around the dam because of large construction equipment and heavy truck traffic from the project, according to the release.

Traffic must enter through the park's east entrance, which is located at the east end of the Tuttle Creek Dam.

According to the release, detour signs will be displayed for drivers to direct them from U.S. Highway 24 and Kansas Highway 13.

Fiji run raises \$31,000 for leukemia

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty men put away any Sunflower Showdown rivalries, picked up a football and handed it off for 70 miles during the 34th-annual Phi Gamma Delta Run for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on Friday.

The run, which started at the Fiji house in Lawrence and finished at the Fiji house in Manhattan, raised about \$31,000 in corporate and personal donations between the K-State and the University of Kansas Fiji chapters, said Scott Niebuhr, K-State Fiji Run leader and senior in marketing. The chapters raised about \$6,000 more than they raised in 2006.

The philanthropy started in memory of Rod Morgan, a 1972 K-State graduate and Fiji member who died of leukemia on Nov. 2, 1974. Since its creation in 1975, the two Fiji chapters have contributed more than \$580,000 to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The run takes place each year prior to the K-State vs. KU football game, with the run finishing at the home team's Fiji residence.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., Niebuhr said each man ran about 200 yards at a time, handed off the football, got into a car and drove to the next point.

"We just want to improve and get it better and do everything we can in the fight against leukemia," he said.

While K-State and KU have been rivals for more than 100 years, Joey LaFleur, KU Fiji philanthropy chair, said rivalry does not exist among the men.

"There's never been any issues of rivalry because we all know we're coming together for a good cause, and it's set aside," LaFleur said.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society is the world's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to funding blood-cancer research, education and patient services, according to its Web site, www.leukemia-lymphoma.org.

In his fourth year of participation with the run, John Kuhlmann, K-State Fiji alumni relations chair, said the Fiji chapters are the largest contributors to the Kansas chapter of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

"I'm really proud of it," he said. "It feels good to get out there and run for someone who has the disease. I figure it's the least I can do."

Over the RAINBOW



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Norma Rosenow, from Alma, Kan., and Tanya and Herb Litke, from Overland Park, Kan., take in the sight of one of the 13 dresses worn by Judy Garland throughout her career on Sunday in Wamego. The dress was on display as part of OZtoberFest, which ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with appearances by two of the Munchkins from "The Wizard of Oz" and Judy Garland's youngest son, Joseph Luft.

OZtoberFest features Judy Garland's son, dress collection

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WAMEGO — Visitors saw "The Wizard of Oz" in a new light during the third-annual OZtoberFest.

The festival, which took place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, featured a visit from original Munchkins from the film, a production of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Columbian Theatre, an exhibit of original dresses worn by Judy Garland, and special guest Joseph Luft, Garland's youngest son.

An exhibit at the Columbian Theatre included Luft's photography, which mostly showed pictures of New York and Chicago, and 13 dresses worn by Garland and now owned by Michael Siewert of Georgia.

Jessica Lane, graduate student in counseling and student development, said learning about Garland's past through her child's eyes was the most interesting part of the presentation.

"The ability to ask ques-

tions and learning the history of Judy Garland on a personal side, we get a broader picture of who she was," Lane said.

During the presentation, a dress Garland wore on her TV show, "The Judy Garland Show," was on display, and the audience watched footage of the show. The second clip the audience watched was Garland singing to Luft as a child.

"People our age know her as Dorothy, but our parents and grandparents know her films, TV show and life," said Shawn Lane, Wamego resident.

Siewert's exhibit showed several of Garland's dresses. Two were worn when she worked with Fred Astaire on the film "Easter Parade," and Mickey Rooney on the film "Words and Music." The red dress she wore in the film "Meet Me in St. Louis" also was featured.

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See FEST, Page 8



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Student portrays Dorothy in hometown 'Oz' production

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Abby Riblett, senior in elementary education, played the part of Dorothy Gale in the Columbian Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz" as part of OZtoberFest in Wamego. More performances will occur Oct. 11-14.

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See DOROTHY, Page 8

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10-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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B D J S S M N Z B J S G M Y D S O B G A N
P B K Z N H N N O K Z S H N P O

Friday's Cryptiquip: THE ECCENTRIC ARTIST DOESN'T PAINT CIRCLES AND ELLIPSES. HE CLAIMS THERE'S NO POINT TO THEM.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: X equals T

THIS WEEK | A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1871 : GREAT CHICAGO FIRE BEGINS

Flames sparked in the Chicago barn of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary, igniting a 2-day blaze that killed between 200 and 300 people, destroyed 17,450 buildings, left 100,000 homeless and caused an estimated \$200 million (in 1871 dollars; \$3 billion in 2007 dollars) in damages.
Legend has it a cow kicked over a lantern in the O'Leary barn and started the fire, but other theories say humans or even a comet might have been responsible for the event that left four square miles of the Windy City, including its business district, in ruins.
Dry weather and an abundance of wooden buildings, streets and sidewalks made Chicago vulnerable to fire.

TUESDAY 1967 : CHE GUEVARA EXECUTED

Socialist revolutionary and guerilla leader Che Guevara was killed by the Bolivian army. He was 39.
The U.S.-military-backed Bolivian forces captured Guevara on Oct. 8 while battling his band of guerillas in Bolivia and assassinated him the following day.
His hands were cut off as proof of death and his body was buried in an unmarked grave.
In 1997, Guevara's remains were found and sent back to Cuba, where they were reburied in a ceremony attended by President Fidel Castro and thousands of Cubans.
Guevara was born to a well-off family in Argentina in 1928.



WEDNESDAY 1985 : ACHILLE LAURO HIJACKING ENDS

The hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro reached a dramatic climax when U.S. Navy F-14 fighters intercepted an Egyptian airliner attempting to fly the Palestinian hijackers to freedom and force the jet to land at a NATO base in Sigonella, Sicily. U.S. and Italian troops surrounded the plane, and the terrorists were taken into Italian custody.

THURSDAY 2002 : CARTER WINS NOBEL PRIZE

Former President Jimmy Carter won the Nobel Peace Prize "for his decades of untiring effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, to advance democracy and human rights, and to promote economic



and social development." Carter, a peanut farmer from Georgia, served one term as U.S. president between 1977 and 1981.
One of his key achievements as president was mediating the peace talks between Israel and Egypt in 1978.

FRIDAY 1492 : COLUMBUS REACHES AMERICAS

After sailing across the Atlantic Ocean, Italian explorer Christopher Columbus sighted a Bahamian island, believing he had reached East Asia.



His expedition went ashore the same day, and he claimed the land for Isabella and Ferdinand of Spain, who sponsored his attempt to find a western ocean route to China, India, and the fabled gold and spice islands of Asia.
Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, in 1451.
Little is known of his early life, but he worked as a seaman and then a maritime entrepreneur.

—historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Kevin Leroy Scherer, 1605 Green Valley Circle, at 10:05 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Dale Eugene Clark, Ogden, Kan., at 12:15 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was \$2,500.
Johnnie Sean Pultz, Shawnee, Kan., at 12:31 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.
Autumn Faith Cannaday, 812 Griffith Drive, Apt. No. 5, at 3:15 p.m. for possession of an opiate or narcotic and burglary. Bond was \$3,500.
Anthony John Wilson Jr., 812 Griffith Drive, Apt. No. 5, at 3:15 p.m. for burglary and criminal

possession of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.
Jakub Hadam, 1001 Leavenworth St., at 4:15 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$500.
Kyle Eugene Johnson, Ogden, Kan., at 9:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$455.
Reid Alan Davis, 2041 Hayes Drive, at 11:45 p.m. for theft and resisting arrest. Bond was \$1,500.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

Joshua Barr McIntyre, Junction City, at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.
Robert Charles Nivert, 1012 Fremont St., Apt. No. 4, at 2:12 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.
Rustin Lynn West, Fort Riley, at 2:22 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.
Justin Levi Rieck, 6204 Brookes Way, at 2:30 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian, 2007

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER

 PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 80° Low | 49°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Li-Na Wei, professor of pharmacology at the University of Minnesota Medical School, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Proteomics of Nuclear Receptors and Coregulator RIP140," at 2:45 p.m. today in Ackert 232.
The Airport Advisory Board will have a meeting at 11 a.m. today in the City Commission Room in City Hall.
Lawrence Walker, geologic modeling skill area coordinator for Exxon Mobile Exploration, will give a Department of Geology seminar, "Taking on the World's Toughest Energy Challenges," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 1014.
Said Ennahli will give the final oral defense of his doctoral dissertation at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2024.
The Office of International Programs has study-abroad application information sessions from 3-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Fairchild 304.
Study abroad applications are due Oct. 15 in the office.
Telmo Amado, adjunct associate professor in agronomy, will give a "Conservation Tillage in Brazil and Other Tropical Countries," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 1014.
Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz 100.
An Introductory SafeZone Training will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union 213.
The Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the City Commission Room in City Hall.
To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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PEOPLES OPTICAL

National fire-prevention week begins with open house Sunday

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children in red plastic fire-fighter helmets could ride on an old fire-truck, tour an ambulance and practice emergency fire-escape routes, among other things, during the Manhattan Fire Department's open house on Sunday afternoon for the first day of National Fire Prevention Week.

Don Francis, assistant fire chief, said the department has sponsored the open house since about 1987.

"We normally have five or six hundred people who come through every year, and I think we are pretty much on target for that," Francis said.

Throughout the week, Francis said the department will go to local elementary schools

to educate students about fire safety and fire prevention.

One of the main goals is to teach both children and their parents to have a fire-escape plan ready, he said.

"I think that's the theme this year — practice your fire-escape drills," Francis said.

Statistics show children often sleep through smoke detectors, so Francis said the department is trying to encourage parents to have fire drills at night to teach their children what to do.

"The most important thing is you practice it," he said.

The department helped children with their escape drills by setting up a small obstacle course. Children started the course lying down with a smoke detector above them. When the alarm went off they

had to crawl in a tunnel to simulate staying beneath the smoke, go past a door, which would be too hot to touch, and escape by crawling out a window.

Attendees also could go inside an emergency medical technician ambulance.

Bill Hartloff, paramedic, said children could go into the ambulance and learn about the different equipment and get their heart rate tested for fun.

He said the team was part of the open house because of its close relationship with the fire department, since both teams respond to emergency calls.

Most children seem to think 911 only calls the fire department, he said.

"We try to make sure they know we're 911 also," Hartloff said.

Another highlight of the



During the annual open house, Ayden, 6, and Baylee Boyles, 3, ride the ladder in a fire engine outside the fire station. The truck rides were part of the event held from 12-4 p.m. at the station located on the corner of Kimball and Denison avenues.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

open house was the 1947 American La France fire truck. People could take a ride on the old truck, which Francis said was retired from the department sometime in the early 1990s.

The truck was turned into a show truck, Francis said, to be used during events like the open house or parades, by in-

stalling more seats and seatbelts, so people could ride in it.

Kathy Crespino, Manhattan resident and K-State alumna, said her children, Jessica, 10, and Joey, 7, ask to go to the open house every year because they like it so much.

Crespino and her family moved to Manhattan from

Kansas City about three years ago, and she said she was surprised to see the level of excellence from Manhattan's Fire Department.

"(The Manhattan Fire Department does) a lot of things better," she said. "They do a lot of hands-on activities with the kids."

Kansas the 1st state to regulate use of FDA-unapproved Lipodissolve drugs

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Healing Arts passed a regulation in April restricting the use of phosphatidylcholine, better known as Lipodissolve, making Kansas the first state to regulate it.

In August, the board revised the regulation and increased the drug's restrictions.

However, many doctors, patients and offices that use Lipodissolve and phosphatidylcholine injections are unhappy with the regulation, claiming that when the procedure is performed correctly, there have been no negative side effects.

Lipodissolve is a trademark name for a specific type of phosphatidylcholine injection. Only a few institutions use Lipodissolve, while many offices, companies and practices treat people with similar types of phos-

phatidylcholine injections.

The drug, which breaks down fat cells for body contour, has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Mark Stafford, general counsel to the Board of Healing Arts, described the drug as a detergent-like product.

"When you have a skillet full of grease and fat," he said, "you put a drop of dishwashing liquid in there, and it starts to break down the oil. In a way, the drug does the same thing to fat cells in the body."

Stafford said the board first adopted the temporary regulation for phosphatidylcholine in April — allowing it to be used only for clinical research or compounding, which is the preparation of a medication by mixing raw ingredients to cater to a specific patient.

He said the board was concerned about the drug being

readily available without proper authority.

Yet following the initial regulation, the board came to realize the drug was not being compounded by pharmacies, but was being manufactured, Stafford said.

"It was not being created for a specific patient, but was being ordered just like any other drug," he said. "Pharmacies had the drug available for doctors in advance, but they were still calling it compounding."

Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the pharmacy at Lafene Health Center, said though the Lafene pharmacy does not deal with compounding and has never provided phosphatidylcholine, he thinks a pharmacy trying to create a demand for the drug by readily providing it for doctors is an ethical problem.

However, he said he does not have as much of a problem

with doctors demanding the drug from pharmacists, because he said doctors write off FDA-unapproved drugs all the time.

Despite the ethical controversy, the board revised its original regulation in August to restrict compounding and allow the drug to be used only for clinical research.

Companies and physicians that offer phosphatidylcholine and Lipodissolve injections do not agree with the regulation.

Fig., an international institute which specializes in Lipodissolve, filed an appeal against the board's regulation, stating the company would lose millions of dollars from having to shut down one of its offices in Overland Park, Kan.

Stafford said the state court halted the compounding regulation from going into effect in its entirety until the appeal is further processed. But he said,

"you still generally can't do it."

Dr. Kenneth Fischer, plastic surgeon for the Manhattan Medical Center, said even though he never has advertised phosphatidylcholine injections, he has performed it on 15 patients who have each been extremely happy with the results.

He said he understands the board's initial reasoning for the restriction, but he does not agree with the restriction in regards to compounding.

"First they came out and said you can't do this in salons," he said, "because there was no doctor doing it, and that's really scary, so I can't blame the board. But it's kind of a knee-jerk reaction."

"Oh, we can't have this, let's ban it. A lot of doctors do stuff that's off the label. You prescribe drugs because of the side effect, not for what they are intended to do."

Fischer also said his patients who have received the injections had to sign a waiver stating they understood the drug was not FDA approved and that the consequences of the drug are unknown, but it is those unknown consequences that the board is worried about.

Stafford said that after injections, the drug is metabolized through the liver and pancreas. Because it has not been FDA approved, the drug has not been through sufficient testing to understand the long-term effects.

"What we don't have is any information on what's going to happen to the liver and pancreas when the drug is metabolized through those organs, which is kind of important information, I think," Stafford said. "There are all kinds of things that could go wrong. We hope it doesn't, but until we know, is it worth the risk? We think it isn't."

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HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | THE FIJI RUN

The K-State and University of Kansas chapters of Phi Gamma Delta joined together for their 34th-annual FIJI Run for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on Friday. While K-State lost Saturday's football game, both teams came out winners in the run. The two chapters raised \$31,000 through corporate and local sponsors and donations.

MISS | THE DEVASTATING LOSS

After defeating then-No. 7 ranked Texas, the Wildcats were unable to produce a win Saturday against our in-state rival KU. For the Jayhawks, it was their first win in Manhattan since 1989.

HIT | MADNESS IN MANHATTAN

After last week's sad football loss, Wildcat sports fans have a lot to look forward to this weekend with Madness in Manhattan. The event will feature a dunk contest and give fans the opportunity to see the team scrimmage. Doors open at 10:30 p.m. on Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

MISS | JONES' ADMISSION

One of the most adored track-and-field athletes in U.S. history admitted last week to using performance-enhancing drugs. Marion Jones said she not only took the drugs but lied to federal investigators when questioned about it.

HIT | SYMPHONY, CHORUS CONCERT

The Kansas City Symphony and Kansas City Chorus performed last night with guest conductor, Giancarlo Guerrero. The event gave students and Manhattan residents a great show and the opportunity to be experience a symphony.

MISS | NO DAY OFF

Banks, government offices and post offices will close today in observance of Columbus Day. Though we got last Monday off for fall break, the fact that we have class today is a slap in the face to Christopher Columbus — even if he did think he landed in Asia.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

So you are driving down the ocean on a red jet ski, and your tire falls off. So how many pancakes does it take to shingle a roof? Purple 'cause ice cream doesn't have bones, stupid.

I hate Power Towels.

Fact: Bears for tank.

KU football — so easy a caveman could do it.

The one thing that I really admire about Hitler is that he never took crap from magicians.

If you just saw a guy with a yo-yo that would mean they aren't gone, wouldn't it?

Yeah, I'm the roommate. We met in "Second Life."

Marcus Watts, I want to have your baby.

I think calling the K-State defense "the lynch mob" is an insult to all the great defenses of the 1990s.

It's official: KU owns K-State.

Ron Prince — you let us down for the second year in a row. One more time, and you're gone. We don't care about Texas, but we do care about KU. You have embarrassed us for another year. Thank you, Ron Prince.

Let them wave their wheat, for they have not met Michael Beasley and Bill Walker.

You know what is worse than a KU fan? The K-State fan who sells a KU fan a ticket in the student section.

KU might have won the game, but they'll never have the Stani.

Dear flag dude — you were majestic.

We might have lost, but at least we don't have to live in Lawrence.

Bread is my passion, my soul and expertise.

Hello, is it a like a real person or is it a message machine?

3 cheers for democracy

Government tortures innocent people in quest for worldwide justice

Perhaps other presidents have had the courage to dress in drag, but many of them probably didn't have the nerve to do it in front of a camera.

In 1963, he pranced around in a short white skirt, mocking rival Massachusetts high schools at pep rallies. Then, they knew him as head cheerleader at the all-boys school Philips Andover. Today, we know him as our commander in chief.

Though President George W. Bush might have traded his pom-poms for the presidency, he continues to command enthusiasm when it comes to getting people to support his team. In this case, it's the United States versus our biggest rival: the world.

Sometimes even the biggest cartwheels and high-kicks won't get you far.

According to the Associated Press, Senate and House Democrats demanded Thursday to see secret memos that reportedly authorize painful interrogation tactics against terror suspects in recent years.

The New York Times reported Thursday that some of the acts included the use of head slaps, freezing temperatures and simulated drownings, known as waterboarding — all of which occurred shortly after then-Attorney General Alberto Gonzales took over the Justice Department.

Bush jeered back Friday, claiming his administration has not violated anti-torture laws and will do anything to prevent further threats.

Whether or not this administration is actually torturing anyone, one thing is likely: Bush's team has

secret plays, and it's hard to imagine them not being a tad rough.

When you mess with the world's biggest cheerleader for democracy, don't expect him to put down his pom-poms just yet. You're right, Mr. President, the government doesn't torture people. It just kills them.

In our quest for freedom, it's hard to bring the human aspect to the table. On Sept. 11, 2001, we lost more than 2,974 Americans in the attack on the Twin Towers. We were challenged for the democratic foundation on which we stand. Many of us will be damned before we budge.

As we stubbornly stand our ground, more than 3,800 Americans have lost their lives in the war in Iraq, according to the Department of Defense. These innocent lives include our soldiers, journalists and leaders.

Even those on the other team have lost: people in Iraq who lost their grandmother after our soldiers were forced to shoot them; families whose homes were destroyed by bombs in countries that had not attacked us; and babies who were left behind to die because their parents were not strong enough to live and care for them.

More than 50,000 Iraqis have died in the war, according to a U.N. report released in January. In proportion to the United States, it is the equivalent to 570,000 Americans being killed nationwide in the last three years, according to the Los Angeles Times.

For a country that never has attacked U.S. soil, Iraq has lost more than us — all at the cost of its citizens, when the government should be to blame.

It might be the government's

responsibility to protect American soil. When playing the game of democracy, however, the United States shouldn't take away another team's rights just to establish its own. It's an unfair advantage from a country demanding justice.

Before the President announces the game plan at his next political pep rally, remember: he might be the biggest enthusiast on the

team, but no magnitude of rah-rah should overshadow justice of those who are purely innocent.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Democrats fail to stand up to President Bush, keep promises

There is a NASA probe on the surface of Mars right now, and its name is "Opportunity." It has been there since January 2004, but in November 2006, there was another opportunity here on Earth: the opportunity given to Democrats by the American people.

In 2006, Democrats realized they had a chance to take control of one or both houses of Congress. They saw Americans' frustration with stubbornness in the Republican-controlled Congress and the White House, and with an open-ended, unnecessary war.

Democrats campaigned well and gained about 30 seats in the House, and six in the Sen-

ate. U.S. citizens were tired of the Republicans and gave Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the opportunity to finally stand up to President Bush and change the way Washington was working. But this opportunity has been wasted.

The biggest campaign tool the Democrats had was Bush's disastrous handling of the Iraq war. Leaders like Reid and Pelosi pledged to bring an end to the war and to bring our troops home safely.

But after the new leadership was inaugurated, there were some tough talks, and eventu-

ally the now Democratic-controlled Congress has bowed to Bush's demands and continues to fund the war with no withdrawal plan and no requirements for the Iraqi government.

This proves the Democrats are more scared of Bush than they are of U.S. voters. According to United Press International on Oct. 2, only 25 percent of Americans support the new \$150 billion war-funding bill Bush asked for and Congress passed. The war continues, as does the list of broken promises made by the Democrats.

If the war wasn't enough, the Democrats also made promises to stand in Bush's way if he were to try and strip us of our civil liberties and constitutional rights. They told us they would protect us from the Patriot Act, and they would stop illegal, warrantless wiretapping, and of course, they have done the opposite.

On Aug. 3, the Senate voted 60-28 to approve legalizing Bush's warrantless eavesdropping powers, according to FinalCall.com. Bush was allowed to spy on anyone, citizen or not, without the consent of a judge. Democrats attacked this power when they were in the minority and then jumped on the bandwagon just months later.

We, the American people, grew tired of neo-cons running our country, so we took the reins of power from the Republicans and handed them to the then-minority party, hoping to get our country on the right track. Reid and Pelosi promised us change and hope, but they have delivered neither. Afraid of being painted as pansies or unpatriotic, they have fed the grapes of expanded power to President Bush while we have watched our security, our liberty and our tax dollars disappear.

But there might be hope. An increase in funding for the expiring State Children Health Insurance Plan passed earlier this year with bipartisan support. But of course, Bush vetoed it. While Democrats lack the votes in the House to override the veto, Reid has said Congress will not back down from its support for the funding, according to the Associated Press on Oct. 4.

This is their chance. If the Democrats can stand up for uninsured families and children, and finally push back when Bush pushes them around, there might still be hope in correcting our course.

If they do not, this will be just another wasted opportunity and another broken promise. If they fail, again, their incompetence will join the Opportunity probe in being out of this world.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resource management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY



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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Pre-parking garage construction proposals, discussions take years

By Mike Kelly
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is officially two months into construction on its parking garage, yet the roots of the project run much deeper than the past 60 days.

For decades, ideas have been presented to solve the university's parking problems. However, until the current plan emerged in 2005, a variety of reasons had caused each plan to fall through.

"It's been an issue and something that has been talked about and studied for a long, long time," said David Soldan, professor of electrical and computer engineering, who attended K-State from 1965-69. "I remember as a student it being an issue that was discussed."

Numerous solutions to the problem have been studied, including a permanent shuttle system and building a garage in place of Old Stadium, said Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services.

"There was a proposal to build one in the Old Stadium, and that didn't work for a number of reasons, not the least of which was a river runs through there," Abbott said.

In past instances, K-State received approval from the Kansas Legislature to plan and build a parking garage. However, Abbott said extenuating circumstances, primarily financial, halted progress on the garage.

"When I got here 10 years ago, there was a \$10 million parking garage on our list of things we could do," Abbott said. "We had the approval from the legislature, but it never went any farther than that. We realized \$10 million wasn't going to buy much of a garage."

Defining the problem also has been an issue throughout the years. Abbott said smaller changes in the past temporarily alleviated the problem, deferring the need for a garage.

"I think in a lot of cases, we



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Construction workers have been working on the parking garage for about two months. The issue of parking on campus is one that has been discussed for decades. Many ideas like a permanent shuttle or a parking garage in place of Old Stadium were discussed before K-State decided on the current project.

were getting ready to do something, and something else would happen," Abbott said. "In the late '80s, we had parking that was all gravel. Once asphalt was put down and lines were drawn, all of a sudden we didn't have a parking problem."

More recently, the possibility of a parking garage encompassed half of a KSU Foundation redevelopment plan. In 2003, the Foundation fostered a plan for a hotel and parking garage to be built south of the K-State Student Union.

The business plan, which cost \$50,000, called for a 125-room mid-level hotel whose total cost was about \$12 million coupled with a 200-stall park-

ing garage. Rationale for the project included the possibility of a built-in training ground for the K-State hotel and restaurant management majors.

Gary Hellebust, Foundation president, told the Collegian in a September 2003 interview that "students in their junior year would rotate through every part of the hotel," had the project gone through.

However, members of the Manhattan hotelier community fervently opposed the plan, claiming that it constituted unfair competition. Though the Foundation commissioned a study that found a shortage of 200 rooms in the Manhattan area, local business owners op-

posed the idea.

Colin Noble, past owner of the Ramada Inn, said having the university openly compete for business that ministered to the university's needs was "ill considered" and "disingenuous," according to a November 2003 press release.

Noble said he was "prepared to fight to the death" against the hotel and parking garage, according to a September 2003 Collegian article. However, that would be unnecessary.

In early 2004, Hellebust announced that the Foundation did not go to the state legislature for land purchase to build the hotel and garage. He said

more information was needed before a plan could move forward. The proposal stayed just that, and no permanent action was taken.

About 16 months later, plans for a parking garage began again, as K-State conducted another \$50,000 study. In fall 2005, Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president for the division of human resources, presented the new plans to both the Student and Faculty senates.

Student Senate approved the plans resoundingly with a 49-8-0 vote, primarily following the campaign of former student body president Michael Burns. However, the Faculty Senate did not agree. Citing the in-

creased parking fees and a philosophical disinclination toward encouraging more cars on campus, a Faculty Senate straw poll struck down the proposal, 13-31-0.

Despite faculty concerns, preliminary plans went to the Kansas Board of Regents in October 2005. The board approved these plans, and the Council on Parking Operations had forums to gauge university support for the project.

After determining the garage proposal enjoyed public support in April 2006, the council voted unanimously to recommend construction. One month later, K-State made the final decision to proceed.

New Pizza Hut in McCall Road development offers bistro-style menu

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleek black tables and Italian-style paintings are just some of the aspects of the new Pizza Hut at 1005 Hostetler Drive.

Mike Simons, general manager, said the decor, televisions and music give the restaurant a new atmosphere.

"(The restaurant is) not so fast paced — run, run, get in and hurry out," Simons said.

This Pizza Hut is changing the diner's experience, he said. "We're focusing on a new, casual dining service," Simons said.

Katie Tyler, server at Pizza Hut and K-State alumna, transferred from the now-closed Pizza Hut on Third Street. She said the restaurant is going for a classier style.

"We try to be more of a nice restaurant ... than a fast-food restaurant," Tyler said.

Nora Gehrke, junior in kinesiology, said she liked the new look of the store. She said it was different than others she has visited.

"It's nicer than a lot of Pizza Huts I've been to," she said.

Along with the atmosphere, this Pizza Hut's menu has changed slightly. It offers new salads, including an Italian Tuscan Salad; new sandwiches, including a Black Forest Ham & Cheese; and new soups.

These items come from the Pizza Hut Bistro's menu, which this store has somewhat included.

"We're just a Pizza Hut ... We put a little bit of the bistro in it," Simons said.

These menu changes

come from customers wanting a change, he said.

"The market just calls for it," he said. "(We are) trying to focus more on the customer and what they want."

The new store is located within the new development on McCall Road. It is one of four restaurants opening in the area, including a Wendy's, which is already open, and a Taco Bell and an IHOP, which are being built.

"There's a lot of traffic up and down McCall Road, and that'll help all four restaurants," Simons said.

Simons, who managed at the Third Street store, said most of the employees transferred to the new store.

"Most of them came here, and we added some new ones, of course," he said. "We're still hiring."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The new Pizza Hut is located at 1005 Hostetler Drive. The restaurant added a variety of new food to its menu.

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Peter Agre, M.D., currently serves as vice chancellor for science and technology at Duke University Medical Center. In 2003, Dr. Agre shared the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for revealing the molecular basis for the movement of water into and out of cells. His 1992 paper in the journal *Science*, with Johns Hopkins physiologist Bill Guggino, Ph.D., documented the discovery of the first water-channel protein — called an aquaporin — which facilitates the movement of water molecules into and out of cells through the cell membrane.

Peter Agre, M.D.

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Department of Anatomy and Physiology, University Distinguished Professors and Office of the Provost

FOOTBALL | NO. 24 K-STATE 24, KANSAS 30

TURNING POINT

Josh Freeman's third interception

With K-State down 30-24, Freeman led the offense close to mid-field. On fourth down, he rolled right and threw a pass to senior Daniel Gonzalez, but KU cornerback Aqib Talib jumped in front of Gonzalez to intercept the pass and seal the game for Kansas.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Gary Chandler | On KU's offensive performance: "They're a good team. It kind of shocks you a little bit with their ability to run the ball, but there is nothing we can do about it now."

MAGIC NUMBER

170 | Kansas had 170 rushing yards against a K-State defense that was only giving up 88 yards per game on the ground. The Wildcats didn't have an answer for either sophomore Jake Sharp or senior Brandon McAnderson.

MVP

Jordy Nelson | Nelson showed why he is a big-time receiver by burning KU's Aqib Talib for a 68-yard touchdown. Nelson finished with 10 catches for 137 yards.



Jayhawks deserve credit

The final scoreboard didn't tell the whole story. Sure, it revealed the result of the game, a 30-24 Kansas victory over the Wildcats.

But there was some extra significance to it. The Jayhawks had gone 18 years without winning in Manhattan, and to this point, they had yet to prove themselves this season.

Though they've put together winning seasons in the past, most of them were backed by easy victories against non-conference teams. Those easy wins seemed to be the foundation for this year's team, too.

That was until Saturday, when Kansas walked into Snyder Family Stadium and took down the Wildcats, a team that seemed poised to move up in the Top 25 polls.

"Today, they were clearly the better team," coach Ron Prince said after the game.

It's hard to argue with that, isn't it?

Kansas deserves plenty of credit. Not only did the Jayhawks steal a win in a hostile environment, but they did it convincingly. They didn't win because of a lucky break or a fluke play. They won because they were better.

And now, with a 1-0 start to conference play and a home game against Baylor forthcoming, the Jayhawks should have the attention of every team in the Big 12 North.

They have to be considered legitimate contenders to compete with Missouri. How can they not be? This is a team that, as Prince said in his post-game press conference, plays well in all three phases. They have no weaknesses.

Not only that, but the Jayhawks apparently didn't even bring their best game.

"There are some things that need to be fixed," Kansas coach Mark Mangino said. "We did not play flawless football today by any stretch."

Early on, it did not seem like the Jayhawks belonged on the same field as K-State. They looked slow, they looked imprecise, and they played poorly on both sides of the ball. At the end of the first quarter, K-State out-gained the Jayhawks 143-38 and had a 7-0 lead.

Kansas quarterback Todd Reesing struggled to get anything going offensively. The timing he had with his receivers clearly was thrown off by the pressure applied by K-State's front seven.

Soon enough, though, the Jayhawks made adjustments. They gained confidence with every offensive play call. On defense, they created turnovers. Shortly after halftime, they were clearly in control.

By game's end, they had stolen a hard-fought road victory.

"The kids hung together on the sideline, the coaches stayed calm, we stayed with the game plan, and good things happened," Mangino said.

It will be interesting to see just how far the Jayhawks go.

After their performance Saturday, which moved them to 5-0 overall and a No. 20 ranking, their ceiling is certainly higher than any of us could have expected.

You've got to give them credit for that.



JEFFREY RAKE

Stunned



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

As Kansas' Aqib Talib (3) celebrates with Maurice Henry (38) after Talib scored a touchdown, junior linebacker Chris Patterson (10) lets out a shout as he walks away from the end zone near the end of the first half Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium. K-State lost to Kansas 30-24.

Kansas wins in Manhattan for 1st time in 18 years



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During a punt return in the second half, Deon Murphy, junior wide receiver, is wrapped up by a Jayhawk defender. So far this season, Murphy has had a total of 11 punt returns with a total of 210 yards.

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After feeding on all those cupcake opponents in the non-conference schedule, there was a bit of mystery regarding the legitimacy of Kansas' undefeated start.

Not anymore.

Backed by Todd Reesing's 267-yard, three-TD performance, the Jayhawks marched into Manhattan with something to prove and came away with a 30-24 victory over K-State on Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

It was the Jayhawks' first win in the Little Apple since 1989. With so many doubts surrounding this year's team — much of it a result of having one of the worst strength of schedules in the nation — the victory caught at least a few people by surprise.

The Jayhawks, of course, saw it coming all along.

"What more can we say?" said wide receiver Dexton Fields, whose 30-yard TD reception with 6:27 left gave Kansas a 27-24 lead. "We were doubted this whole time, but we knew we were gonna give it to them."

It was all high fives and fist pumps on the Kansas sideline as the final seconds ticked away. When they ran off the field, they were greeted by a gathering of Jayhawk fans near the south end zone.

The celebration continued more than 30 minutes later as the team boarded the bus.

"We've got guys that want to win, and we're gonna win," said running back Jake Sharp, who scored the Jayhawks' first TD with a 20-yard rush in the second quarter. "I read in some paper that we were the most overrated undefeated team or something. We don't take that

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

BREAKDOWN

Wildcats fails to stop KU 'when it counted,' Prince says

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the first quarter of play on Saturday, it looked as if K-State's defense was going to have another dominating performance to put on the shelf for the 2007 season.

Sophomore safety Chris Carney intercepted Kansas quarterback Todd Reesing's pass on the first play from scrimmage, and the defense was causing disruption in KU's backfield. The Jayhawks looked uncomfortable, and they went 3-and-out three times during the opening period.

At the end of the first quarter, Kansas mustered only 38 offensive yards and completed just three passes.

Then KU seemed to flip a switch, and the offensive light turned on.

The Jayhawks racked up 159 yards in the second quarter, 115 yards in the third quarter and 125 yards in the final quarter. They finished with a total of 437 yards on 75 plays.

What happened to the defense that was only giving up 276 yards per game?

"I couldn't tell you what changed," Carney said. "We just couldn't stop the run

when we needed to, and we couldn't stop the pass in the red zone."

Stopping the run was one of the strong points for the Wildcats' defense coming into the game, with the unit giving up only 88.75 yards per outing. Two Kansas players almost ran for that much as individuals.

Senior fullback Brandon McAnderson ran for 81 yards on 12 carries, and sophomore Jake Sharp ran for 77 yards on 17 carries. The Jayhawks as a team ran for a total of 170 yards on 39 carries.

The Wildcats had chances to make those runs shorter but found themselves missing tackles and letting the Jayhawks continue drives.

"That's an issue we have been battling with for the whole season," junior safety Gary Chandler said. "We've just got to do a better job of wrapping up."

Coach Ron Prince described it as the Jayhawk offense forcing the defense to make arm tackles.

"It is very difficult to arm tackle backs in Division I, especially in space," Prince said.

In the pass defense, the Wildcats had three interceptions and two sacks, but

those stats were deceiving, because they gave up three touchdowns and 267 yards to Reesing.

"To this point, Reesing is the best quarterback we have played against," Prince said.

They also gave up the touchdown that put KU up for good.

After K-State took the lead 24-21 with 7:32 remaining, the Jayhawks drove down the field on four pass plays. The drive finished with a 30-yard pass to KU junior Dexton Fields for a touchdown to give Kansas the lead 27-21 with a little more than six minutes left.

"We went down, forced a turnover, had some nice things happening, but ultimately, we couldn't stop them when it counted," Prince said. "I'm disappointed for sure."

Junior Ian Campbell had a sack, five tackles with three for a loss and one pass breakup. He was one of the bright spots for the K-State defense, but the Cimarron, Kan., native took the loss personally.

"I take every game personal," Campbell said. "I put in a lot of work, so do these guys, and you prepare a lot, so every time you take a loss or a win, it is going to be personal."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior defensive back Gary Chandler, right, tackles Kansas' Kerry Meier during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Snyder Family Stadium.

THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2007

BRACKETS

Worst of the worst |

This is a bracket page to determine who in rock-'n'-roll history is the worst front man of all time. This is the first of many bracket pages that will run on the Edge page throughout the semester. If you have any comments on today's brackets or competitions you would like to see in the future, send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

PETE WENTZ

AGE: 28
BAND: FALL OUT BOY

As the front man of the punk-rock band Fall Out Boy, Pete Wentz lives up to the potential of a dramatic, awful front man. His political views are constantly made known through his obscene comments at concerts, where the audience could really care less. They did not pay \$35 for tickets to listen to Wentz's political views.

In addition, there were reports of Wentz planning to take a chimpanzee to the Kerrang Awards in response to criticism from animal-rights groups for the use of apes in the "Thanks fr th Mmrs" video. Wentz did have a black-and-white monkey at the 2006 MTV Awards for similar reasons.

GWEN STEFANI



Stefani has almost been responsible for the demise of No Doubt not once, but twice. While working on the band's third album, "Tragic Kingdom," Stefani's ugly break-up with fellow band member Tony Kanal nearly resulted in the disbanding of No Doubt. The entire "Tragic Kingdom" album chronicles Stefani's rollercoaster feelings about the relationship — another example of how everything is always about her.

In 2004, Stefani chose to pursue a solo career and selfishly placed No Doubt on an indefinite hiatus. The band claims to be working on a new album, but while Stefani is busy juggling a new baby, a clothing line and solo records, a new No Doubt album seems like an unlikely possibility.

STEFANI VS. WENTZ

While Pete Wentz and Gwen Stefani might wear similar amounts of makeup and jean sizes, Wentz is the truer front "man." His front-man status isn't the result of some chance circumstance like Stefani's, and Wentz didn't spur the near break-up of his band. Wentz is a team player when it comes to Fall Out Boy, and sadly the same cannot be said for Stefani. Her numerous solo projects and selfish disposition toward band members propels her to a stunning victory over Wentz.

GWEN STEFANI

Dee Snider, the lead singer of Twisted Sister, is officially the worst front man in rock history. The primary reason is that Twisted Sister was a hair metal band. Hair metal is, at best, a gimmick genre that was only sustained because there really wasn't any other good music for consumers to listen to. Dee and Twisted Sister took the success of metal, sold out even more metal acts than previously and continued to maintain that the music they created is some of the best American rock music ever.

Not only does Snider not realize what he was part of was an act, Snider speaks about Twisted Sister like it was the only band to come out of the '80s. The claim that Twisted Sister is the "hardest rocking band Of all time," a claim made numerous times by the band and Snider over the years, is also completely false.

DEE SNIDER

In a recent documentary that aired on VH1 about the history of metal, Snider was vocal about his feelings on Led Zeppelin. When asked whether or not he liked the band, which Rolling Stone called the "hardest of all time," Snider responded with a resounding "no." The reason he said he did not like them was because they are "not metal."

"There were times when they would have bluegrass in their songs," Snider said. "That's not metal!" So why is Dee Snider the worst front man of all time? His band was a gimmick, he thinks he rules the rock world, and he said Led Zeppelin was not a metal band. Enough said.

DEE SNIDER

BOYD VS. SNIDER

While Brandon Boyd thinks he is God's gift to women and the stage, he pales in comparison to "The Dee." The mere fact that Dee was willing to frizz his hair and put on enormous amounts of makeup makes Boyd's shirt loss and drinking seem like freshman shenanigans. Also, Snider's insistence that his band is the greatest of all time makes him a bigger jerk than Boyd ever will be.

DEE SNIDER

AGE: 52
BAND: TWISTED SISTER

Twisted Sister was a hair metal band in the '70s that managed to stick around until the late '80s. The band did give us songs like "Come On Feel The Noise," "We're Not Gonna Take It," and "I Wanna Rock," but it also gave us Dee Snider.

While on stage, Snider does his best at singing — which is not bad — but most critics of the band cannot get past the outrageous hair and outfits. Any rocker who wears makeup is not a rock-'n'-roll front man.

BRANDON BOYD



AGE: 31
BAND: INCUBUS

While on stage, Boyd is a big fan of losing his shirt mid-performance. Working it off from song to song, the shirt never seems to be on when the concert is over. Boyd also has a habit of drinking red wine while on stage. There is never an excuse for a rock musician to take off his or her shirt on stage. Never.

While Boyd can write very good lyrics to sing in front of a great band, he fails to be the ideal front man of a band like Incubus. The hard, alternative sound screams for a harder, rougher lead man than the soft, emotional vibe he projects.

FOOTBALL | Cats unable to hold KU

Continued from Page 6

lightly."

The Jayhawks played sloppy in the first half, as Reesing threw a pair of interceptions and misfired on several of his early pass attempts.

"When he was struggling, we weren't worried," said full-back Brandon McAnderson. "That was the first time I've really seen him struggle, but he was like, 'I'm alright. We got this.'"

Reesing went 10 of 15 for 150 yards and a pair of TDs in the second half, as K-State's defense couldn't get off the field.

"We couldn't stop the running game when we needed to, and we definitely couldn't stop the passing game in the red zone," said K-State's Chris Carney, who had a pair of interceptions. "We shut them down, and

then we kind of let it go."

Leading 21-17 in the fourth quarter, the Jayhawks came out throwing on 1st-and-10 from their own 14-yard line. Reesing threw a pass to Fields out in the flats, but rather than hitting his hands, the ball deflected off his helmet.

The ball hung in the air for a few seconds, just long enough for Carney to intercept the pass. Five plays later, the Wildcats had the lead at 24-21 on senior Deon Murphy's TD catch.

Fields, watching helplessly on the sideline, knew all he needed was a shot at redemption.

"All I said was, 'God, give me another chance to make it up,'" Fields said. "I couldn't let my team down like that."

His chance came on the ensuing possession. On a 3rd-and-1 play from the K-State 30-yard line, he caught the

ball in stride across the middle of the field and raced into the end zone.

K-State (3-2, 1-1 Big 12) had two more possessions to try and take the lead, but both drives ended with Josh Freeman interceptions.

"We weren't able to do it," Freeman said.

The Wildcats led by seven points on two separate occasions in the first half. Jordy Nelson found the end zone first with a 68-yard touchdown reception – a leap and grab over Kansas' Aqib Talib – on K-State's second possession of the game.

But the Jayhawks scored late in the first half to tie the score at 14 and increased the lead midway through the third quarter on Dezmon Briscoe's 28-yard touchdown reception.

Kansas is now 5-0 for the first time since 1995.

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 7 TEXAS 3, NO. 17 K-STATE 2 (30-26, 25-30, 30-27, 22-30, 15-9)

Wildcats lose 2nd-straight match

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team faced a challenge last week – they competed against two top-10 opponents in four days.

First it was top-ranked Nebraska and then No. 7 Texas.

After K-State lost 3-0 at Nebraska on Wednesday, the Longhorns defeated the No. 17 Wildcats 3-2 (30-26, 25-30, 30-27, 22-30, 15-9) Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

Still, K-State coach Suzie Fritz said her team was ready for the test and played well.

"They are really good," Fritz said of the Longhorns. "I thought we competed so hard. I am exceptionally proud of them. If that team shows up to most matches – that K-State team – we'll win most of them."

Coming into the match,

Texas had swept four of its last five opponents and is now 6-1 in the Big 12. The Longhorns only have lost three matches this season, once to Nebraska and twice to No. 3 Penn State.

Though Texas has lost just once in its last nine appearances, coach Jerritt Elliott considered K-State a worthy opponent.

"We knew this was going to be a battle," Elliott said. "To be able to play here and win was huge."

The Wildcats' loss moves them to 5-3 in conference play and 13-5 overall.

Fritz said her squad was struggling to block Texas.

"They're 6-5 across the front row," Fritz said. "We felt there was going to be some match-up concerns, for sure."

K-State's main concern was the Longhorns' 6-foot-4 outside

hitter Destinee Hooker. She led her team with 18 kills on .256 hitting. Also tallying double-digit kills for Texas were Juliann Faucette (15), Brandy Magee (13) and Lauren Paolini (11).

Junior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova led the Wildcats' attack, recording 23 kills and 10 digs. Senior libero Angie Lastra was the only other Wildcat to chalk-up 10 or more digs, finishing with 21. Her performance marks her 25th career match with 20 or more digs.

Korobkova also led the Wildcats in aces with three, but perhaps more notable was Stacey Spiegelberg's lone ace. Spiegelberg wrote herself into the K-State record books, tying Kathy Saxton (1989-92) with 120 career aces.

After their bye week, the Wildcats travel Saturday to Iowa State.

FEST | Sons of writer, actress visit

Continued from Page 1

"The Wizard of Oz" was the first film ever to be in color and is said to be a Technicolor Triumph for MGM Studios, Siewert said.

"Today the film would be made from computer animation, and to see the work done for that time is amazing," he said.

Siewert said though "The Wizard of Oz" has ties to Kansas, the festival puts Wamego on the map.

This was Luft's first time at the festival, and he said he loved how many people came to experience "The Wizard of Oz" and learn more about his mother.

"I love being her son," Luft said. "I've gotten to travel and meet really famous people like Frank Sinatra. Growing up, being with her and watching her perform when she sang songs multiple times – she always sang a different version, and it was interesting to see what she would do."

Families also could meet Roger Baum, great-grandson of

L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," and they could meet two original Munchkins, Karl Slover and Ruth Duccini.

Baum said the book is a part of Kansas' heritage, and it brings people together.

"It is wonderful; it keeps us on our feet," Baum said. "Love, heart, wisdom and courage; that's what it is about. That's the appeal. It creates memories, and everyone can learn from it."

It was Slover's third time at the festival. He had the same views about the film as Baum did about the book. He said the film is great not just because of the talent but because of what the film brings to families' living rooms.

"There is no filtered language, nudity – it is pure," he said. "Children can watch it all the way through, and families can enjoy it."

Working on the set, Slover said Garland was the sweetest, most talented girl, especially to the Munchkins.

"She was only 16 and always wanted to talk to the

Munchkins," he said.

Slover said the "apple trees" would stare at the Munchkins when they were on set, and the Munchkins did not understand because they did not know there were people inside the trees.

"The apple trees would always make faces at us when we weren't working, and then we finally figured out that there were men inside the trees, because in the film, the trees are throwing apples at the Tinman," Slover said.

The festival is a highlight for the town of Wamego, and this year has been the best, said Ellie Coots, gift shop manager. She said people had to wait more than an hour to meet Slover and Duccini on Saturday, and she said walking from one place to the other was difficult because there were so many people.

"There was around six to seven hundred visitors, and everything was sold out," Coots said. "We hope for years to come that we can have our core guests, new faces and new exhibits."

DOROTHY | Student achieves dream

Continued from Page 1

various other lead roles. She portrayed Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer," the role of Snoopy in "Here's to You, Charlie Brown" and the role of Sarah in "Guys and Dolls."

Riblett's self-esteem immediately increased, and she learned a lot about herself, she said. Her constant rehearsal and performance played a positive, prominent role in her young life and kept her busy in a small town like Wamego.

After three years of non-stop singing, dancing and acting on the Columbian Theatre stage, Riblett said she eventually became burned out with theater. Riblett stopped performing for seven years and had not seriously considered performing again, she said.

"I was really interested in the part once I heard about it, so I auditioned and got the part," Riblett said. "I really enjoy playing Dorothy. I try to make her stronger as a character, and it's easy for me to portray her, because I think we share some of the same characteristics."

acteristics.

"I love being able to bring my own characteristics to the stage, and playing Dorothy lets me do that. It's so much fun."

Riblett's family members said they were ecstatic when they heard that she was performing the role of Dorothy at the Columbian Theater.

"I am very excited about Abby playing Dorothy," said Abby's mother, Betsy Riblett. "It's a parent's dream come true to have your daughter play that role, especially since we're from Kansas. Abby is a bright, bubbly and energetic person, and I think that Dorothy's like that too."

Abby Riblett said she also recently began working at the OZ Museum in Wamego. Working at the museum helped her learn quite a bit about "The Wizard of Oz," which in turn helped her perfect her performance, she said.

"I absolutely love working there," Riblett said. "Some people that come in to the museum are so dedicated to Oz. They come in and want to come in and discuss facts about 'It is so

cool, and I've felt much more connected to and knowledgeable about 'Oz,' which has really helped my performance."

Several audience members said Riblett's accurate and talented portrayal of Dorothy impressed them.

"She performed exceedingly well," said Trisha Dameron, K-State Student Union employee. "It takes a special person to really stand out in a performance like this, and (she) played her character very well. She is so cute, and I was very impressed."

Riblett said she will not continue acting after "The Wizard of Oz." She said she is graduating in May and getting married. She plans to be an elementary school teacher.

"This show is my final hoorah before the end of college," Riblett said. "I always told myself I wanted to be Dorothy, so it was a great experience to have before I graduate. I'm ready to be a teacher, get married and have my own life. I am so grateful to have had these experiences – performing was a great part of my growing up."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2007

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Bulletin Board

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Announcements

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310

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IAN CAMPBELL



Steven Doll | COLLEGE

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Staff Sergeant **Chris DeLafuente** wraps a tourniquet around the arm of a mannequin during Fort Riley's combat life-saving course training Sept. 20. The class was held to teach skills to soldiers about how to help save fellow soldiers who are injured on the battlefield. TOP: **DeLafuente** secures the tourniquet around the arm after finishing up wrapping the arm.

Teenage woman raped in Ogden

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 19-year-old woman reportedly was raped in her Ogden, Kan., residence Friday night, according to the Riley County Police Department.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the woman knew her alleged attacker.

The woman told police the suspect, a 20-year-old man, forced her to have sex with him sometime between 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Moldrup said the woman was not injured.

No further information has been released.

Man airlifted after accident

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was airlifted to a Wichita hospital after rolling his car on Kimball Avenue early Saturday morning, according to the Riley County Police Department.

Francisco Nunez, 28, of Manhattan, reportedly was driving east in the wrong lane on Kimball, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Moldrup said Nunez had to swerve south to avoid an oncoming car and hit the curb, causing his 2000 Ford Expedition to roll several times.

Moldrup said Nunez was speeding when the accident occurred, and he said police suspect alcohol also was involved.

Nunez and passenger, Victor Quinoñes, 26, both were wearing seat-belts and were extricated by an emergency response team, Moldrup said.

They both sustained injuries and were transported to Mercy Regional Health Center. Nunez later was airlifted to a Wichita hospital.

Soldiers learn combat life-saving skills in Ft. Riley course

By Katelynn Hasler
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Sergeant Major **Carlos Sanchez** goes over the proper method of securing an airway through the nose with Sergeant **Miller** during the medical training course. Soldiers are put into such courses before being deployed into battle.

FORT RILEY — One soldier hurries to wrap a tourniquet — one that will stop deadly blood loss — around the arm of a cloth dummy. Another inserts a plastic tube — one that will deliver life-saving breath — into the airway of a plastic head. Both are working quickly and efficiently, calmly announcing and explaining each task as they go.

These soldiers are students in Fort Riley's combat life-saving course. They are learning skills that will help them save fellow injured soldiers on the battlefield.

"We want soldiers to understand how to do these things now, so that it becomes muscle memory," said Sgt. Baldwin Fisher, class instructor. "That way when they get out there and things start hap-

pening, they know what to do automatically."

Before deployment, units at Fort Riley are sent through a series of training sessions to teach them how to respond in any number of situations they might face once they are deployed. The combat life-saving course is just one part of the sessions. Training for each unit is months long and includes lectures and physical activities.

Many sessions are medically related, but not all. Soldiers also undergo cultural immersion training, where they are exposed to different aspects of the culture they will enter once they are deployed. There are also a number of simulation exercises.

For simulation exercises, an area is set up to imitate

See SKILLS, Page 5

Man mugged Sunday in Aggieville

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man allegedly was attacked by two unknown men early Sunday morning, according to the Riley County Police Department.

Ryan Adams, 22, of Bucyrus, Kan., told police he saw two men harassing some women in Aggieville. Police said Adams told the men to

leave the women alone, and the two men left. Later, the two men allegedly beat up Adams while he was walking north on Manhattan Avenue, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Police said the two suspects, both white men 20 to 25 years old, were unknown to Adams. One suspect was 5 feet 7 inches tall with a long shaggy beard and waist-

length brown hair, wearing blue jeans, a black T-shirt and a black hat. The second suspect was between 6 feet, and 6 feet 2 inches tall, wearing all black clothing.

Adams was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center with major bruising and swelling to his forehead and around his ears and a possible broken nose, Moldrup said.

Drive hopes to end blood shortage

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and faculty members can help the American Red Cross in its summer blood-donation shortage during this week's blood drive.

Factors like busy farmers, a shrinking donor pool, medical advances and an aging population have contributed to a low blood supply, said Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the Central Plains American Red Cross.

"Usually we see shortages during summer and winter during the holidays," Ingalls said. "However, this year, we have been seeing that need continue throughout the year."

K-State has a goal of 680 pints of blood for the four-day, two-location blood drive, which starts today. Red Cross has contracts with more than 100 hospitals in



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Keith Behnke, professor in grain science and industry lays back in a chair as he participates in a blood drive at the K-State Student Union last spring.

Kansas and northern Oklahoma, and their needs determine the blood-drive goals, Ingalls said. All blood types are needed, she said.

While the Red Cross has met its past donation goals, when goals are not met, patients in need of blood are

not supplied with necessary blood, Ingalls said.

"It's really a life-saving operation that we're doing," she said. "The students really are saving lives."

Donors must weigh at

See BLOOD, Page 5

Men cited for selling tickets without permit

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police cited two men for illegally selling tickets to the K-State vs. University of Kansas football game Saturday morning, according to the Riley County Police Department.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said police saw two

men selling tickets before the game on the corner of Himes Road and College Avenue.

"Officers saw a business exchange take place," Moldrup said.

The two men, John Paul Gordan, 38, of Kansas City, Mo., and Jeffery Winn, 40, of Independence, Mo., were given citations for soliciting

a business without a permit, he said.

One reason Moldrup said police suspected the men were selling tickets as a business was because they had stadium seating charts for the tickets.

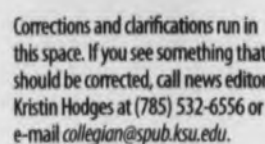
Police officers seized four tickets and \$1,719 the men had in their possession.

PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

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To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

—museumofconceptualart.com



10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals D

Dustin Wayne Molder, 4400 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 12:10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

Nicholas David Johnson, 1716 Poyntz Ave., at 12:12 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, consuming liquor in public and purchase or consumption of alcohol by

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

1985 Collegian writer reviews 1st performance in Nichols Hall since its burning

The opening of the play, "Stop Kiss" debuts Thursday in Nichols Hall. Take a look at the very first performance in Nichols when the building was turned into a performance facility from a gymnasium after the fire of 1968. The following is a review of that first performance, "The Buck Stops Here," from the Nov. 11, 1985, Collegian.

EQUITY ACTOR RECREATES PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S LIFE

By Lisa Boothe
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Nichols Theatre's premiere performance Friday night, what could have been more apropos than an original musical by a K-State speech professor about a Midwest farmer who grew up to be the 33rd president?

Based on the life of President Harry S. Truman, "The Buck Stops Here," was a sell-out show.

The musical is a collaboration between Norman Fedder, professor of speech, and Rich-

ard Lippmann of St. Louis. Both men had researched Truman's life independently before combining their efforts.

"Buck" premiered in New York by the AMAS Repertory Theater and has been performed at the Lyceum Theatre in Arrow Rock, Mo., and the Smithsonian Institute. Fedder and Lippmann hope the musical will someday run annually in Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo.

From Scene 1 to Scene 30, Truman's personal and political relationships are recreated with just the right balance of sentimentality and restraint. It was a real eye-opener for those too young to remember Truman. And at a time when the name Truman has become a too-common buzz word for overzealous button pushing, it is a tribute to his integrity.

Throughout his life, Truman worked hard to be regarded by others as his own man. He fought for principle, whatever the consequences.

But Truman is not characterized as a saint. It is no accident he is depicted as some-

what of a good-natured nitwit at first - long on book-brains but short on social senses. This makes it easier to rally for his causes later.

And like most people, Truman had both faults and virtues. Fedder's book presumably focuses on his honesty. A book to be released in December by Richard Lawrence Miller will focus on the supposed crooked deals of Truman's early days. Such is public opinion. It is a difficult task to span 60 years, focus on Truman's relationships to four women, set this to song and dance, use only one set with no curtain and no lengthy transitions, and still come up with a smooth and wholly believable production. But it was done.

The greatest thrill of the evening came from watching equity actor Harris Shore capture the appearance, mannerisms and convictions of Truman, a so-called "lick-the-pan yokel." Shore originated the role, and although he has a slew of stage and television appearances to his credit, he seemed to interact well with

the amateur cast.

However, don't let "amateur" throw you. Aside from a few opening-night voice jitters, the cast was clear, well trained and expansive. Although it was evident the actors were better singers than dancers, the choreography was spirited.

Particularly fun was "The Haberdashery Blues," about Truman's clothing-business failure, and "That Boy's Not Good Enough For You," hilariously sung by Madge, Truman's mother-in-law.

"Will You Be My Best Friend?" a duo with Harry and his wife Bess, tugged at the heart, whether sung by the childhood sweethearts (Justin McCarthy and Ashleigh de la Torre) or the aging sweethearts (Shore and Connie Ramos.)

As Truman's mother, Martha, Terri Myers performed with her usual ability to depict the elderly, and as Madge, Kathleen Pfister has one of the stronger voices and gets some of the best laughs. (It is a shame she had on so much makeup. In the intimate theater her wrinkles looked more



A stage is lined with cast members from "The Buck Stops Here," the first show performed in the performance facility in Nichols Hall in 1985. The picture appeared in the 1986 Royal Purple.

UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVES

like whiskers and detracted from her otherwise ideal performance.)

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the production was the versatile set and use of stage space. Even the stairways were used, and a platform built near the lighting booth

served for Truman's whistle-stop speeches.

And then there's the wonderful three-piece band ... and the great costumes ... and well, see for yourself. You'll be sold out too.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

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TO THE POINT

Blood donations necessary

Students and faculty members do not need a medical degree to save lives.

One pint of blood, 10 minutes and a 110-pound weight requirement is all it takes to make a contribution that will save three lives.

This semester, the American Red Cross needs students' and faculty members' donations more than ever. While the summer and winter seasons usually have higher demands for blood donations, the Red Cross still is experiencing shortages from this summer.

A common reason that students do not want to donate blood is the fear of needles or passing out from the pain and suffering during a 10-minute donation with health officials surrounding them.

So you're afraid of needles, huh? Well, imagine this: You recline in a bed and have a needle in your forearm for 10 minutes while your best friend or significant other keeps you company. You receive a free T-shirt, cookies and juice after your one-pint donation — and perhaps you also can receive a "sick leave" from your classes for the day.

Now imagine someone whose life depends on a blood donation. It takes that person at least an hour to receive the blood to stay alive, and the process is much more painful. There are no free goodies for them after receiving the transplant, and it is not a 10-minute appointment with surrounding friendly faces. Still scared?

It is not rocket science or brain surgery. Go to the K-State Student Union Ballroom or Putnam Hall this week, lie back for 10 minutes and give to those whose lives depend upon your blood.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

President inconsistent, illogical on policies

President Bush's contradictions have been plentiful over the course of his presidency, but nothing comes close to the issue with his desire for more government surveillance of U.S. citizens, while not allowing increased government power to help them.



SCOTT GIRARD

President Bush vetoed a bill expanding health coverage to children because it would socialize the health-care system, but he has no problem scouring through their health-care records as part of his National Security Agency's surveillance program.

On one hand, Bush wants to take the government out of health care, and on the other, he gives the government ultimate power to spy on basically anyone without a warrant.

It has been debated whether the NSA surveillance program infringes on constitutional rights for several years now, but nothing has been changed. According to an Oct. 7 Washington Post article, the House Democrats plan to introduce a plan to restrict some of the NSA's spying to communications companies while keeping them out of places like hospitals and advocacy groups.

This would be a move toward less unwarranted spying, but if history shows us anything, Bush will veto the bill if it even makes it through Congress.

The fact is the NSA surveillance program is a gross invasion of our privacy. Not even the U.S. attorney general was briefed on some of the happenings of the surveillance program, according to an

Oct. 3 Washington Post article.

Jack L. Goldsmith, head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel during the first few years of the NSA surveillance program, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he often "could not find a legal basis for some aspects of the program."

So Bush gives illegal power to the government to spy on people in the United States but doesn't want the government controlling our health care. Sounds like a lot of power being given to the government. Maybe he thinks they will be too busy spying on citizens to be bothered with taking care of them.

I don't actually think this, but it would make more sense than Bush's actions on the separate issues. After vetoing the State Children's Health Insurance Policy bill, which would increase federal funding to state children's health programs through an increase on cigarette and cigar taxes, Bush says he

wants to compromise with Congress on the issue. This would be a good move considering he had the position of supporting the tobacco industry more than children's health care for a few days.

Bush said he was willing to increase funding for SCHIP but did not want to socialize the system, according to an Oct. 7 Washington Post article.

"Government-run health care would deprive Americans of the choice and competition that comes from the private market," Bush argued. "It would cause huge increases in government spending."

But what the president did not take into account is most people on SCHIP get coverage through private insurance companies contracted to the states, a point highlighted by House Majority Leader and Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

Hoyer said in an article in the Post, "As Senator Pat Roberts, a strong Republican from Kansas, recently said: 'I am not for excessive spending and strongly oppose the federalization of health care. And if the administration's concerns with this bill were accurate, I would support a veto.' But Sen. Roberts added: 'Bluntly put, they are not.'"

It's confusing — Bush loves government power, then he hates it. It's completely irrational and downright scary to think the leader of our country has no clue what he's doing at times.

Luckily, we have less than a year and a half left of possibly the longest lame-duck presidency in U.S. history.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Liberals use fabricated stories to attack conservatives

MoveOn.org's notorious advertisement against Gen. Petraeus has caused liberals to exacerbate their reliance on smear campaigns to distract people from their unpatriotic stance.



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN

On Sept. 26, Rush Limbaugh used the term "phony soldiers" in reference to fake soldiers like Jesse MacBeth, who fabricated war stories in an effort to increase anti-war sentiment and attack President Bush and the War on Terror.

According to the Seattle Times on June 8, "(MacBeth) claimed to have killed more than 200 people, many at close range, some as they prayed in a mosque. He spoke at an anti-war rally in Tacoma and appeared in a 20-minute anti-war video."

There is just one minor problem with his claim — none of it was true. MacBeth never even made it through basic training, let alone set foot in Iraq. MacBeth is a phony soldier, but because liberals wanted the stories to be true, they neglected to verify his statements.

The degree to which his comments were misconstrued can be seen by the response from elected Democratic officials in Congress, who can't seem to find anything better to do with their time than to peddle propaganda.

Senate majority leader, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., took time on the Senate floor to address Limbaugh's remark by daring Republicans to sign a letter to send to Limbaugh's parent company, Clear Channel, encouraging them to make him repudiate his comment.

"Just as patriotism is the exclusive realm of neither party, taking a stand against those who spew hate and impugn the integrity of our troops is a job that belongs to all of us," Reid said in his statement on Oct. 1, according to the official Senate Democrat Web site.

It's interesting Reid will only stand up for our troops when he believes a conservative is doing the attacking. On Sept. 20, when the Mo-

veOn.org resolution passed with the exclusive purpose of providing support and condemning attacks against Petraeus and all members of the U.S. Armed Forces, Reid was one of the 25 members who voted against the resolution. Consistency evidently is not one of Reid's fortes.

The 41 Democrats who signed the letter denouncing Limbaugh represent merely the tip of this liberal tirade.

VoteVets.org, an organization of liberal veterans who are against the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, has wasted money on a television advertisement criticizing Limbaugh's alleged remark. Limbaugh compared the tactics used by the organization to a suicide bomber.

"This is such a blatant use of a valiant combat veteran, lying to him about what I said and then strapping those lies to his belt, sending him out via the media and a TV ad to walk into as many people as he can walk into," said Limbaugh on Oct. 2.

Furthermore, the grounds on which they attacked Limbaugh's name were unjustified. On Oct. 4, the vice president of VoteVets.org, Brandon Friedman, appeared on the Rusty Humphries Show admitting the misleading advertisement was made against Limbaugh because he is a threat to their policy, not for the "phony soldiers" comment as the ad suggested.

"The problem I have with Rush Limbaugh is that he enables policy makers who have gotten our country into a lot of trouble ... I mean, this guy has a voice, and he affects people," Friedman said.

VoteVets.org's response to opposition is typical of liberals. When in doubt, point fingers, lie, throw in personal attacks, and then deny everything.

Liberals become more supportive of our troops and "patriotic" when they are assaulting conservatives. Claiming to have pacifist ideals, their infinite attacks on Limbaugh, conservatives and President Bush prove to be quite hypocritical.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hey Prince, you need to fire your buddy James Franklin. He is a terrible offensive coordinator.

Kevin Phillips should be exalted and hoisted upon our shoulders. Hoorah.

McAlister's Deli drama is the best drama in town.

I'll give KU the Stuni as long as they are willing to take the \$200,000 budget deficit that goes with it.

Streakers just ran through my anthropology class.

Sometimes I wish I was a bicycle seat.

You're lying superman — I'm innocent.

To the Potters' Guild: start making bongos and more people would stop.

I do believe Quiet Riot wrote "Come On Feel The Noise" — not Twisted

Sister.

Lydie in the water.

I find it funny that so many kinesiology majors are extremely out of shape.

It's really embarrassing losing to a bunch of cheaters. If KU could ever win anything without having to go on probation, then they could come and try to rub it in. But not 'til then.

If anybody found my calculator, could

you return it to the lost and found? I can't afford another one.

You there, cake or death. I'll take cake please.

It's official. The NCAA infractions committee owns KU.

The only thing KU owns is a brand-spankin' new version of the NCAA rule book.

Fred Thompson died four years ago.

BLOOD | Donations take place in Union Ballroom or Putnam Hall

Continued from Page 1

least 110 pounds, have general good health and be at least 17 years old, or 16 years old in Kansas with a completed parental consent form.

Prior to donating, people are encouraged to double their water and juice intake and avoid drinking caffeine, Ingalls said. She also said donors should eat an iron-rich meal beforehand.

"It's going to help their overall donation," she said. "They're going to donate much smoother."

Donors are not required to sign a waiver prior to donating, Ingalls said. Prior to the procedure, donors' iron count is tested with a finger prick and their temperatures and blood pressures are measured.

The blood-donation process takes 5-10 minutes depending on how hydrated the donor is, Ingalls said. Donors will receive free juice, cookies and a "Bleed Purple" T-shirt after the donation.

One donor can save three lives with a one pint of blood donation, and every two seconds, someone in the United States needs a blood transfusion, Ingalls said.

The average human body contains between 10-12 pints of blood, and donors must wait at least 56 days wait in between blood donations, Ingalls said.

"One pint might sound like a lot, but when they think about how much they have, it's not that bad," she said.

Donors no longer have to wait one year after getting a tattoo or piercing, Ingalls said. Some overseas travel experiences might make potential donors ineligible because of where they traveled and how long they stayed in certain locations, she said.

If students or faculty members are unsure of their eligibility to donate, Ingalls said they should call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

For students who might be scared to donate blood, Ingalls said she encourages them to bring a friend along during the procedure.

"The K-State drive is always a fun, upbeat drive," she said. "It's definitely a great time for people to give for the first time."

About 20 percent of Central Plains region donors are high-school and college students, said Norma Dixon, American Red Cross communications manager for

WHERE TO GO

K-State fall 2007 blood drive

— 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Today-Thursdays

K-State Student Union Ballroom

— 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Friday

Union Ballroom

— 3-8 p.m.

Today-Thursdays

Putnam Hall lobby

Central Plains region.

"We're really trying to encourage students to donate to raise another generation of blood donors," she said.

Students who are nervous about donating blood should consider the amount of time and pain that those who receive blood experience, Dixon said. While it takes about 10 minutes to donate one pint of blood, she said it takes at least an hour for recipients to intake the same amount.

"If you raise your arms straight in the air and give it a tough pinch, that's about the amount of pain you'll feel," she said. "If you think about the amount of pain to give blood, it's amazing compared to the pain felt when a recipient receives blood."

SKILLS | Soldiers evaluate injuries

Continued from Page 1

certain circumstances that soldiers might encounter. This way, soldiers learn how to act under pressure in instances like insurgent fighting or where they might be required to enter a building with force.

Soldiers also learn how to evaluate injuries so they can perform the correct procedures to treat common injuries. They learn basic medical techniques that could keep another soldier alive until additional help is available. They also learn how to reach medics in other areas and update them on a soldier's injuries before they arrive.

"We go through all of this training so that it gets stuck in your head," said Sgt. Maj. Carlos Sanchez, student in the course. "Then, when you're out there, you know what to do and you get it done."

The lesson on Sept. 20 included instructions on how to properly apply emergency-trauma bandages to wounds and how to insert an artificial airway. Bleeding is the No. 1 killer of soldiers in the field, Staff Sgt. Jerome Truss said. Applying tourniquets and trauma bandages can help stop bleeding until a soldier can reach a medical unit or a hospital.

There is not always a medic with every unit in the field, Truss said, so every soldier should be able to respond



Several mannequin heads are set out for soldiers to train with to learn medical skills they might need on the battlefield, such as how to secure the airway of an unconscious or injured soldier.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

calmly in an emergency situation until medics reach the area.

"We just want every soldier to understand how important all the medical aspects of this job are," he said. "This stuff gives them the chance to get the realism of actually getting their hands on someone."

However, Truss also noted that while this training has saved many lives, it doesn't make the potential of life-threatening injuries any less frightening.

"It kind of gives you a little bit of insurance," he said. "But still, you don't want that to be you laying on the ground."

This training is not just for the soldier receiving it, Fisher said, but for every person who might be depending on them in the field.

"We try to impart upon them that this is not about you," he said.

"This is about the person to the left and right, to the front and back of you. Like we say, nobody's in a foxhole alone."

UNIVERSITY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

David Oakey is the premier designer for Interface Flooring, the largest manufacturer of modular commercial carpet systems in the world. Oakey lectures and consults extensively each year on sustainable business practices, working with such giants as Nike and Wal-Mart.



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11-11:30am - Joe Vossen
11:30am-noon - Matt Wagner
Noon-12:30pm - Lydia Peele
12:30-1pm - Chris Hanewinkel
1-1:30pm - Bryan Cox
1:30-2pm - Yasmin Diaz



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Leave scandal in the past

Marion Jones is an Olympic hero, or at least she was until she admitted to using steroids last week.

It's not like we couldn't see this coming either. She was married to two separate track-and-field athletes who were caught using, and her former coach was banned from the sport.

Then in summer 2006, Jones found herself in an investigation into a check-counterfeiting operation.

It could have been she was just hanging around with the wrong people, but last week she cleared all doubt.

Jones might have her three gold medals and two bronzes from the 2000 Sydney game stripped by the International Olympic Committee because she pled guilty to lying to federal investigators in the Bay Area Laboratory Co-operative case.

Now she is just another retired athlete whose career has been tainted with steroid controversy.

Call her the Barry Bonds of track and field, and put an asterisk next to her records, her medals and her entire career.

Rumors swirled around her for years after the Olympic wins as her former husbands and coach were nabbed for various steroid related incidents, and then the cherry on top of bad PR came when she was connected to BALCO's very own Victor Conte.

Conte himself said he gave Jones several different drugs during and after the Sydney games, yet Jones wasn't ready to admit the truth back then.

Instead, her decision to wait has not only made her out to be a blatant cheater and liar, but it has affected the reputation of the U.S. Olympic team.

Couldn't have been better timing either, considering the 2008 games in China are just around the corner.

Why would Jones do this to a country she represented and earned gold for?

Is it really possible Jones could not have pulled a gold without taking steroids?

Unfortunately we will never know, and we are only left to wonder what other recent Olympic heroes might have taken steroids to assist a medal-winning performance.

Maybe it was overwhelming pressure for Jones from the rumors swirling around her that made her admit her wrongdoings. Maybe Jones just wanted to clear her conscious.

Yet it doesn't seem like a fresh start is ahead for Jones as her image has been tarnished.

I would like to think Jones didn't understand the drugs at first, and maybe she just got used to them. But even her ex-husband C.J. Hunter, another troubled Olympic athlete, told investigators he watched Jones inject herself.

Again, I ask why? Why, Marion Jones?

We already live in a nation surrounded by questions of steroids in men's sports. Why bring the steroid questions to the seemingly innocent women's sports?

Imagine Mia Hamm approaching a podium tomorrow afternoon and admitting she took steroids during the last half of her career, or Venus Williams telling the press she was being forced to hang up her racket because she has been using steroids.

The best thing we can do now is leave Jones in the past. Try to forget about the accomplishments that have been wiped out and hope the 2008 Olympic games will breathe new life into the U.S. Olympic reputation.

And maybe we will get a few new Olympic heroes too.



JOEL JELLISON

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Sidelined



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman stands over center Jordan Bedore during K-State's 34-14 victory against San Jose State. Bedore was injured during K-State's 30-24 loss to Kansas Saturday and Coach Ron Prince said he would not play this Saturday against Colorado.

Bedore out for at least 1 game; Viers to replace him

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior center Jordan Bedore will be sidelined for Saturday's game against Colorado, and most likely more of the season, said coach Ron Prince.

"He's out for the game," he said. "I don't want to use the term indefinitely, but he's going to be out at least one game. He's not even questionable. He's not going to be playing this week."

Replacing Bedore at center will be sophomore Trevor Viers. Prince said Viers has taken some snaps this season and is prepared to take on the role.

"I think he's got good movement," he said. "He's a very athletic player. Like Jordan, he's a very defensive player. He has a good sense of it and good mobility; I'm real pleased with that."

"We can all imagine he was pretty excited to be in there in the game. He wasn't perfect but I thought he handled himself and settled down pretty well. We'll go on."

Bedore, who had 10 starts at K-State, originally was a defensive tackle before the coaches switched him to an offensive lineman. The loss of Bedore affects the rest of the offensive backfield, as well. Senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson said he hopes the loss won't be too detrimental.

"Jordan was a key guy," Nelson said. "He makes a lot of calls up there. We've got guys who will

step up. A lot of guys have gotten some reps, so we've got some guys who will step up and be ready to perform."

COLORADO MIRRORS K-STATE

Prince said Colorado's statistics are very similar to K-State's. Colorado is ranked No. 4 in the Big 12 Conference in scoring offense with an average of 35 points per game, while K-State is ranked No. 5 with an average of 32.5 points. One section where K-State has a significant advantage is in kickoff returns. K-State is No. 1 in the conference with an average of 33 yards per return and one touchdown. Colorado only is averaging 23 yards per carry and has no touchdowns on the season.

"I think this is not surprising for any of us that the coach has his team well prepared," Prince said. "Statistically, this match-up is a dead heat. I think you can look across the board and see the comparison whether it's runners or passers."

Defensively, the Buffaloes only are allowing an average of 347.5 yards defensively during conference play, which is No. 3 in the conference. K-State is No. 7 in the league in total defense, allowing an average of 383.5 yards during their two conference games.

"They've got some guys defensively who really are terrific, and they've experienced their first road win at Baylor last week," Prince said. "We'll need to demonstrate that we



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

K-State and Colorado are evenly matched in several stat categories. The offenses for the Buffaloes and the Wildcats are ranked No. 5 and No. 4 respectively.

can and will play well again."

"With them beating Oklahoma, they opened a lot of people's eyes," Nelson said. "They're going to be tough. They play a hard-nosed defense."

PENALTIES EXPLAINED

Two questionable penalties that were assessed against K-State in last Saturday's game were two 15-yard personal foul calls against offensive lineman Alesana Alesana. The first occurred during K-State's first offensive drive of the game.

The second was during K-State's second to last possession of the first quarter.

"I wasn't pleased," Prince said. "Those penalties, from an overall standpoint, I felt were very disruptive to our overall momentum and the things we were trying to do. The explanation I was given was because he had a closed fist. He had his hand closed and that is what made it a foul."

"That is the explanation I got from the officials. I thought that was a critical moment in the game."

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team at 2nd place in invitational

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team fought tough conditions Monday, but prevailed for a second-place standing through two rounds at the Bronco Fall Invitational at Falcon Crest Golf Course in Kuna, Idaho.

K-State trailed Nebraska after shooting scores of 311 and 310.

The high scores were a reflection of the high wind gusts of 30 to 40 miles per hour.

"Today was a really challenging day just with a lot of strong gusty winds, so it was hard," the Wildcats' coach Kristi Knight said.

"The greens are quite elevated; a lot of them sit on little hillsides, so with the strong winds today, it was a challenge."

The Wildcats faced their toughest tests on the greens,



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team sits in second place after two rounds at the Bronco Fall Invitational at Falcon Crest Golf Course in Kuna, Idaho.

where opportunities to finish holes under par were scarce because of the conditions.

"Where we lost shots was on the green, and that's something that everyone has to deal with, and that is something we have to do better with," Knight said. "It

was one of those days where there weren't a lot of tremendous birdie opportunities, and those days can wear on you."

Senior Michelle Regan led the Wildcats with a morning low score of 76 and followed with a score of 75 in round two.

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats holding 10th in 1st out-of-state meet

By Mike Devader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team traveled out of state for the first time this year to play in the Wolf Pack Classic on Monday in Reno, Nev.

The Wildcats and 18 other teams began competition early in the morning in what might be the most competitive tournament of the young season.

After round one, the Wildcats stood in 10th place.

They posted a score of 5-over par, falling behind the likes of Colorado State, New Mexico State, Iowa State and Arizona.

Arizona leads the field by posting a score of 7-under par.

Finishing out the top three were Iowa State and

San Diego, who shot 6- and 4-under, respectively.

With the diverse and strong field in the tournament, the Wildcats fought to stay within striking distance.

In individual action, sophomore Mitchell Gregson had the best first round of all the Wildcats by finishing in 10th, shooting a 2-under par 70 in his first action of the day.

Sophomore Joe Ida had the next best round by posting a 1-over 73. Ida currently sits in a tie for 29th.

Robert Streb, the junior from Edmond, Okla., finished his first round tied for 50th, after firing a 3-over 75.

The second round began Monday afternoon, but because of time-zone differences, scores were not available at press time.

CLASSIFIEDS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksc.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020 Lost and Found

LOST MEN'S wedding band. Silver band, ribbed, no stones. Lost during second half of KSU vs KU game. Section 7 row 4 seat 10. Call Steve 913-515-2200

WOMAN'S WATCH found at the bottom of the hill by Beach Museum sidewalk. Contact Sandi at 785-532-4679 or go to 121 Fairchild Hall.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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\$285 EACH for your share of the four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Separate leases for this apartment. We match you up with roommates. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath apartment available immediately. Includes washer and dryer. Central air. Call 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for January through May lease. Five month lease. \$1000/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO and half bath with den/ study, washer, dryer in unit. New paint, new carpet, trash paid. Brittnay Ridge. \$950. 785-313-4948.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, off-street parking, \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO and three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment with your own washer and dryer. \$625/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 700 Freeman. No pets. \$600 a month. 785-556-0713.

120 Rent-Houses

DUPLEX WITH four-bedrooms, three baths, garage. Move in ready. Huge bedrooms and lots of storage. \$1,050/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage. Move in soon. Short term lease available. \$995/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bathroom for you and your roommates. Each of you has your own bathroom. Plan now for January move in. \$1200/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

120 Rent-Houses

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE near K-State campus three-bedroom, one-bath, kitchen, dinette, den, and laundry. \$450 each. Contact John at 785-313-4990.

MOVE IN now or move in January. Four-bedroom, two bathroom half duplex includes all appliances including washer and dryer. \$1100/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Four-bedroom. Lease starts in January 2008. Move in during Christmas break if you want. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE BLOCKS south of campus. Four-bedroom two story home with covered front porch. All appliances. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

125 Sale-Houses

\$110,000 LEONARDVILLE Three-bedroom, two and half bath. Potential two additional bedrooms in partially finished basement. Great property with beautiful backyard. See photos at http://photos.leonardvillehome.com/call 785-556-8037.

1716 CASSELL three/four-bedroom brick ranch home. Close to KSU, nicely redone. \$139,000. Call 785-539-6751.

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME three-bedroom, two-bath, garden, tub, large kitchen and living room. Priced to sell. 785-374-4525

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two-bedroom, two full bath. Balcony, washer, and dryer. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. Located at Founders Hill. \$425 monthly. 785-317-0987.

MALE ROOMMATE. Walk to class. All furnished. Washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE mom seeking female roommate near City Park. \$450 includes everything! 785-539-3576.

SUBLEASER OR female roommate for big one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, call 785-456-3391.

150 Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASER. Three-bedroom, three bathroom. For information call 785-229-5786.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

A LOCATION manager, a crew, and Santas' needed at local mall for Santa photo set. Call Becky at 1-800-422-8967.

A NEW contemporary Italian restaurant in downtown Manhattan is seeking experienced kitchen staff. Qualified candidates should be proficient in all aspects of the kitchen, but most importantly have a positive attitude and a willingness to learn. Training will be provided. Also interviewing all front of house positions. Forward your resume to employment@dellavoca.com or call Noah at 857-204-8428.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

310 Help Wanted

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is currently hiring for mowing and landscape crews. Work during the day. Shifts run 8 AM - 12 PM and 1 PM - 5 PM. If you enjoy working outdoors, apply at 4539 Anderson or email hhayes@bluevillenursery.com for application.

EARN \$800- \$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

EARN MORE Cash at Village Inn! Want to make MORE money? The Manhattan Village Inn is now hiring COOKS and SERVERS! Outstanding pay, fun environment, great benefits and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at Village Inn, 204 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXTENSION AGENT: K-State Research and Extension and the Wabaunsee County Extension Council are seeking an Extension Agent to plan and give leadership to the Extension educational program in Family and Consumer Sciences. Qualifications: bachelor's degree with major course work, professional development and/or professional experience related to Family and Consumer Sciences; master's degree preferred; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with individuals, groups and through mass media; demonstrated ability in designing, promoting, implementing and evaluating educational programs. Application Deadline: October 12, 2007. To apply for this position, submit a letter of application, resume with names and addresses of five references, and official transcripts. Applications can be sent electronically to jobapplications@lists.oznet.ksu.edu, or mailed to Extension Operations, 121 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-3414. To view a complete position announcement see www.oznet.ksu.edu or call 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Clafin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required. Class A preferred. Good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug - free workplace. Valley Concrete. Belvue, KS. 785-458-6499.

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn \$15- \$125 per survey! www.cash2opin.com.

PROGRAMMER CIVIC-PLUS is the national leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full- and Part-time positions in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required. ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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TACO BELL Hiring for: K-State Student Union 1155 Westport Rd 1009 Limey Place Manhattan, KS NOW HIRING: SHIFT MANAGERS CREW MEMBERS ALL SHIFTS Benefits: Competitive Pay Employee Discounts Free Uniforms To apply contact: The Workforce Center 205 S. 47th St. Suite 1A (785)539-5691 Attn: Terry Unscheid Equal Opportunity Employer

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Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

Delivery Drivers \$10-\$15/hr Apply within.

2615 Anderson Ave. 537-1400

Wendy's

NOW HIRING - TWO LOCATIONS

ALL SHIFTS, DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION

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APPLY TODAY - WORK TODAY

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100 Goodfood Place
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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WANTED TWO tickets to the KSU vs MU football game. Email: rdmallams@indep.k12.mo.us or call 816-807-4838

400 Open Market

455 Sporting Equipment

NEW BALANCE Elliptical 9.0e. Sells for \$999. Excellent condition, asking \$500. krbosco@ksu.edu

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED TWO tickets to the KSU vs MU football game. Email: rdmallams@indep.k12.mo.us or call 816-807-4838

500 Transportation

1996 LEXUS ES300 excellent condition, new transmission, runs excellent, high mileage. Must see to appreciate. All maintenance records available, serious callers only. \$5500. 785-375-8989.

SPRING BREAK '08: The Ultimate Party. Lowest prices. Free meal and drinks. By November 1. www.sunplashours.com. 1-800-426-7710.

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SPRING BREAK 2008. Sell trips, earn cash and go free. Call for group discounts. Best deals guaranteed! Information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com

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Cheap eats



Tubby's Sports Bar offers 50-cent tacos every Wednesday night.

Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Aggieville bars provide inexpensive, tasty foods

Bars are infamous for an easy — and sometimes cheap — way to have a good time. In many cases, the bar food itself can be worth the trip.

Bar food might have a reputation for being questionable and greasy — good enough only to satisfy post-libations cravings. However, many bars, especially in Aggieville, are using specials to change the stereotype.

Three bars with food specials were chosen at random, and their food was evaluated. The criteria were taste, quantity and quickness of service.



MEGAN MOLITOR

TUBBY'S

The first visit was to Tubby's for its 50-cent taco special. Every Wednesday, customers can enjoy all-you-can-eat-tacos. In this visit, it was four. After a wait that was a touch too long for tacos — nearly 20 minutes — it was quickly apparent the wait was worth it.

The four tacos could barely be squeezed in the plastic bowl they came in. They could be ordered in hard or soft shells and were oozing with seasoned meat, diced vegetables and cheese, and were ready to be drenched in salsa. The only down side was sour cream was an extra quarter, but when your tacos are only 50 cents, one can usually afford it.

THE PURPLE PIG

The next stop on the quest for great bar food was 30-cent wings at the Purple Pig. They can be ordered just about any way you like them, with about any dipping sauce. For this experiment, the chosen combination was barbecue — drenched in ranch.

The only down side is that despite

all the advertisements for wings, there was not a single wing on the plate — just legs. However, they were still meaty and easily will leave faces speckled with sauce.

The wings were not quite as filling as Tubby's tacos, but out of 15 ordered, three were left on the plate, and the whole meal was only \$4.50.

RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE SALOON

The final choice for bar food is perhaps borderline cheating. Rusty's Last Chance Saloon offers a \$2.99 hamburger and fries special with the purchase of a beverage. The only catch is, the customer must present a coupon for it. The coupon came out of the "College Coupons" booklet that was handed out left and right at the beginning of the semester.

This special is definitely the most filling of them all. It is as American as it gets: a greasy burger and salty fries, with all the fixings.

The "with purchase of a beverage" clause isn't much of a downer — one is needed to wash down all this food. The food was out extremely fast — in about five minutes.

Rusty's did not skimp on the portions either. It was definitely as much food as one would expect to receive at any other restaurant for at least double the price.

This is only the tip of the bar food iceberg. The specials listed here were all excellent in their own delicious way, but many others exist. The best way to find them is to get out there, bring along \$5 and see how much food you can get with it.

Other bar specials can be found in Collegian advertisements, or at www.wildcatmenus.com. Happy eating.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



The Purple Pig sells 30-cent wings.



With "College Coupons," a burger and fries cost about \$3 at Rusty's Last Chance Saloon.

Another Farrelly film fails

"The Heartbreak Kid"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

The Farrelly brothers used to be the kings of R-rated comedies.

The first four films they directed, "Dumb and Dumber," "Kingpin," "There's Something About Mary" and "Me, Myself, and Irene" were all comedy classics.

Lately, however, their films have been considerably less appealing.

"Shallow Hal" and "Stuck on You" would have barely worked as short skits during the last half of a "Saturday Night Live" episode, let alone full theatrical films. Even "Fever Pitch," an adaptation of Nick Hornby's brilliant soccer memoir, couldn't cash in on a Red Sox World Series victory to make an entertaining film.

"The Heartbreak Kid," a remake of the 1972 romantic comedy of the same name, looked like a shot at redemption for the Farrelly brothers. Unfortunately, the result is their worst film yet.

Ben Stiller is Eddie Cantrow, a middle-aged man on the track to perpetual bachelorhood. He meets and hastily marries a seemingly perfect woman (Malin Akerman) only to find out on the honeymoon that she is completely crazy. While contemplating his quickly failing marriage, he falls in love with another woman (Michelle Monaghan).

It's all pretty standard territory for romantic comedies, but a comedy doesn't necessarily have to be brilliant to succeed. "Superbad" was by no means a narrative masterpiece. I would be willing to ignore the plot's shortcomings if the film was funny, but sadly, it doesn't get the job done.

I've never considered myself a huge Ben Stiller fan, and this movie just confirms my opinion. He is great at playing over-the-top characters in films like "Dodgeball" and "Heavyweights," but his sensitive, unlucky-in-love character has been stretched far beyond its limits. By the end of the film, his character is more detestable than relatable, ruining any good will the audience has left.

Akerman does a great job as the crazy wife, and though she's a total psycho, her character is sympathetic enough not to deserve the heartbreak of losing her new husband before the end of their honeymoon.

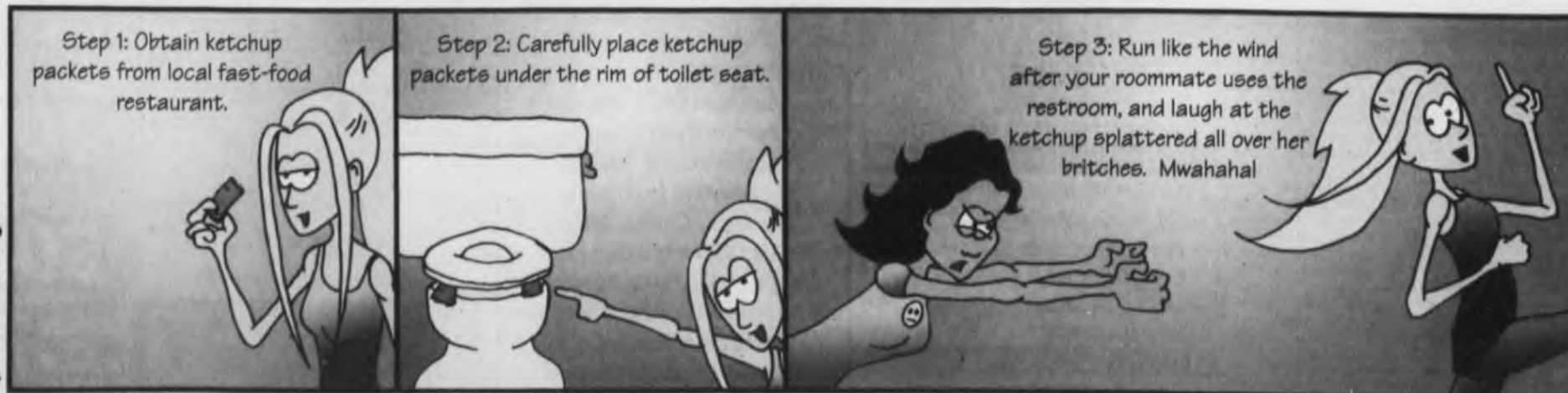
While Stiller's performance is less than entertaining, the supporting male roles are the film's best feature. Rob Corddry is hilarious as a friend in complete denial of his own miserable marriage, and Jerry Stiller steals the show as Doc, Eddie's perverted father.

The film isn't a complete loss. It features one of the funniest sex scenes ever, as well as a great climactic scene with a jellyfish, a mariachi band and a hideous merkin (a female public wig). Sure, there are laughs, but not nearly enough.

Like the failing marriages in "The Heartbreak Kid," the Farrelly brothers' career has taken a turn for the worst. It's time we all started seeing someone else.

BUTTERED | Potty Pranks

By Jess Boatwright





www.kstatecollegian.com

2 students involved in wreck

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

A K-State student was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center Monday afternoon after being struck on a motorcycle at the corner of Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road, according to police reports.

Ben Gordon, freshman in architecture, was driving eastbound on Claflin on a 2004 Honda motorcycle when a 2005 Chevrolet Cavalier, driven by Bo Eckman, senior in accounting, collided with the vehicle, Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

Gordon was treated for cuts and abrasions to his face, arms, legs and feet, according to the report.

Moldrup said Eckman was headed west on Claflin when he turned left in front of Gordon onto Sunset and struck the motorcycle.

Police said a citation was issued to Eckman for failure to yield.

NCAA investigates football program

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football program is under investigation for potential rules violations between a former female university employee and current and former K-State football players, the K-State Athletics Department announced Tuesday.

Athletic Director Tim Weiser said Tuesday the investigation focuses on issues of academic misconduct and extra player benefits, but is not likely to result in the forfeiture of games.

Weiser said the university is cooperating fully with the NCAA's investigation.

Weiser said the university was provided with information about the possible rules violations in March. Soon after the report, Weiser said the university began an investigation.

"At that point, we decided to look further into what information we obtained and how valid that was," Weiser said. "As we went down that road, it became obvious to us that there were some issues that we needed to alert both the NCAA and university to."

Though no coaches were linked to the investigation, Weiser said a former university employee, three former players and two current players are under investigation.

"To this point there is no evidence that any member of the coaching staff, support staff or representatives of our athletics interests are involved," Weiser said.

Weiser said the university is confident that the former university employee intentionally violated NCAA rules.

"We are further confident that those extend to a violation of university rules and regulations and beyond that," Weiser said. "I think we will know more in the coming weeks and months."

Weiser said the university informs all people involved with the athletic department about university and NCAA rules.

"This was not a case of somebody not knowing what the rules were and what the

See NCAA, Page 6

Out of room



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

An occupant of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter smokes a cigarette on the front porch of the housing shelter Oct. 4. Faces of shelter occupants were not photographed to help protect their identities.

Homelessness an increasing problem in Manhattan

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inside the old, diminishing house on the corner of Leavenworth and North Eighth streets, more than 20 temporarily homeless people live in an area usually accustomed to holding not much more than six people, while many more homeless wait for a bed to open.

Homelessness is a growing problem in Manhattan, and current facilities might not be able to handle the increased need for financial and housing assistance, said Mandy Chapman Semple, director of the emergency shelter.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., one of the only housing establishments available for homeless people in Manhattan, has turned away more than 200 people since January 2007.

"The need for more beds to house these people is very evident," Chapman Semple said. "In the past couple of years, we have been completely full."

After 27 years of housing local homeless, the emergency shelter will move to a new location at

Fourth and Yuma streets. Chapman Semple said the new house, which will not be completed until sometime next year, will hold up to 47 people - more than twice as much as the current location.

Even with the new building under construction, Chapman Semple said the demand by the homeless for financial assistance is higher than ever in Manhattan. She said there are more than 500 reports of homeless cases a year in Manhattan, and that number is growing.

"There's a lot more poverty and low-income here than most people think," she said. "The poverty level for Riley County is more than 40 percent."

Chapman Semple said the number of homeless reports is lower than the actual number of homeless because many stay with family members or other people in the community. She said rural homeless people are not stereotypical homeless people who sleep on the side of the street and ask for money.

"Rural homelessness looks a lot different than urban homelessness," she said.



The shelter, on the corner of Leavenworth and North 8th streets, provides a shelter to more than 20 temporarily homeless people in a house with only five bedrooms. After 27 years of housing local homeless, the emergency shelter will move to a new location at Fourth and Yuma streets.

Chapman Semple said the people who come to the shelter become homeless for several different reasons. Some are drug and alcohol abusers, some are crime victims and others have some type of disability.

She also said more than one-third of the people at the shelter are families. She said they live in the emergency shelter for

several months before the parents are able to find jobs. Almost half the people who use the shelter are single males who usually stay at the emergency shelter close to six weeks. Chapman Semple said single males now are staying eight to 10 weeks because they can't find jobs in the area.

"They can't find a decent place to live," she

said. "Things are expensive now."

The emergency shelter is not the only place helping homeless people that has noticed an increase in need for financial assistance.

Shepherd's Crossing, a ministry set up by numerous local churches, helps people looking for

See HOMELESS, Page 10

Fire department stresses extinguisher knowledge



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Using a fire hydrant to put out a controlled fire simulator, Austyn Ames, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, is supervised by Steve Doughty, fire inspector with the Manhattan Fire Department. The fire department set up booths in Bosco Student Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be there again today as a part of Fire Prevention Week.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A four-letter acronym and about 15 seconds are critical in extinguishing small fires.

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, the Manhattan Fire Department simulated a fire with propane gas and taught students how to extinguish fires with the acronym "PASS" on Tuesday at Bosco Student Plaza. The activities also will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Steve Doughty, Manhattan Fire Department fire inspector, said there are four steps in using an extinguisher. First, pull the extinguisher's pin. Aim the nozzle at the fire's base while standing about 8-10 feet from the fire, Doughty said. Then squeeze the handles together to open up the extinguisher.

Lastly, sweep the extinguisher's nozzle from side to side across the fire's base, he said.

Prior to utilizing a fire extinguisher, Doughty said it is important to sound a fire alarm and notify other building occupants that a fire exists so they have adequate time to leave the building.

Extinguishers only contain enough agent to last about 15 seconds, Doughty said. It is important extinguisher users close the door behind them when extinguishing a fire, and it always is best to extinguish a fire as close to an exit as possible, he said.

"If you close the door, that could give you as much as 30 minutes before the fire puts itself out or just burns down the room," Doughty said.

Manhattan Fire Department code requires all residenc-

es with three units or more to have a fire extinguisher in each apartment unit or at least one extinguisher on each building level, Doughty said. The fire department also requires all residential buildings with three or more units to have a residential sprinkler system, he said.

"We encourage them in a lot of other places, too, like furnace rooms," Doughty said.

Fire extinguishers are available for purchase at lumber yards, hardware and retail stores. They cost between \$40 and \$60, and Doughty said he recommends all residents have one in their living spaces.

"I even recommend people carry them in their cars," he said. "A small fire can be put out quickly and save a lot of money."

See FIRE, Page 10





PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Domestic-cate
5 Vacation-ing
8 Comple-
12 Settled
13 Payable
14 Cheshire
17 Cat's
15 Fine
17 Peruse
18 Tiber port
19 Weapons
21 Pull an
24 Scarlet
25 Continues
28 Ocean
30 Plead
33 Court
34 Singer
35 Raw rock
36 TV role
37 Portent
38 Pre-
39 Day-

DOWN

1 Burrito
2 "Sad
3 Atomizer
4 Moral
5 Rhyming
6 PETA
7 Retainers
8 Concur
9 "Is it
10 Taleteller
11 Con-
16 Scratch
20 Quarry
22 Fermi's
45 Open
47 Dag-
48 Couple,
49 Requests
52 — Khan
53 Intimidate

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

MQD UPRTT. IQRAKE XEQDXE.
LIQABBLW JAFE MTW JRFLD
FRKZU. AU KAXZKRPLW FEL
XAUFLDK XERBLT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SOMEBODY FAILS TO HAND YOU A CERTAIN CONDIMENT BOTTLE, I SUPPOSE SHE DIDN'T PASS MUSTARD.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals R

HOT TOPICS

Stories on some of the most-searched topics on Google

NOLTE WELCOMES 1ST CHILD

Actor Nick Nolte and his girlfriend Clytie Lane had their first child together — a baby girl — on Thursday. The 66-year-old has been dating Lane for several years, and they announced her pregnancy in March.

Nolte's daughter weighed in at 7 pounds and 13 ounces. This is the first child for Lane, who is somewhere in her 30s, and the second for Nolte, who has a 21-year-old son from a previous marriage.

The actor is working on the new Ben Stiller comedy "Tropic Thunder."



Nolte

—transworldnews.com

TECH FAN CREATES VICK'EM SHIRTS

Those who will attend Texas A&M's football game Saturday in Lubbock might see an unwelcome sight.

Two Texas Tech students are selling controversial T-shirts bearing the image of A&M's mascot, Reveille.

The T-shirt, red with black text and images, displays the words "Vick'em" across the chest. The back bears the image of a football player wearing a number 7, dangling a dog labeled "Reveille" by a rope.

The "Vick'em" and the football player are meant to portray Michael Vick, the professional football player who was convicted in August of running a multi-state dog-fighting ring.



Geoffrey Candia, the shirt's creator and a student at Texas Tech, said he wanted to sell the shirt through his fraternity, but the university turned down the group's request to sell the shirts on campus.

"I'm a business student, and I saw the profitability and went ahead and printed the shirts," he said.

Candia said the shirt does not mean to advocate animal cruelty. It is simply for fun.

"The original idea, when it was still through a student organization, was to give 50 percent of our profit to the Animal Defense League here in Lubbock, simply because we knew there would be a controversy about the shirts, you know, animal rights, stuff like that," he said.

—thebatt.com

COORS, MILLER COMBINE

MILWAUKEE

Miller Brewing Co. and Coors Brewing Co., the nation's second- and third-largest brewers, are combining their operations, creating a bigger challenger to Anheuser-Busch Cos. — but also raising the possibility of future job cuts.

For now, long-time Coors executive Leo Kiely will run the newly merged operations of Miller Brewing and Coors Brewing. But Miller Pres-

ident Tom Long is Kiely's heir apparent, and Miller owner SABMiller Plc will pick MillerCoors' chief when Kiely retires — perhaps within a few years.

Those facts emerged from Tuesday morning's Webcast presentation to analysts about the agreement to combine Miller and Coors.

A decision hasn't been made yet on where the MillerCoors headquarters will be located once the merger is completed in 2008. None of Miller's six breweries, or the two breweries operated by Coors, will close as a result of the merger, said Pete Marino, Miller spokesman.

But administrative jobs in Milwaukee and at the Coors offices in Golden, Colo., will be analyzed as the merged company looks to reduce costs, he said.

"It's safe to assume there will be some reductions," Marino said, adding that it's too early to estimate the extent of those job cuts and where they will occur. MillerCoors will maintain a presence in both Milwaukee and Golden, Marino said.

Miller has 1,700 employees in Milwaukee, with 800 employees in the corporate offices and 900 brewery workers.

—ajc.com

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Office of International Programs has study-abroad application information sessions from 3 to 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Fairchild 304. Study-abroad applications are due Oct. 15 in the office. **The K-State Blood Drive** will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the second floor of the K-State Student Union. It is also from 3 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday in Putnam Hall, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the second floor of the Union. For more information or to make an appointment, contact (800) GIVE-LIFE or visit www.givelife.org. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Telmo Amado, adjunct associate professor in agronomy, will give a seminar titled, "Conservation Tillage in Brazil and Other Tropical Countries," at 4 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1014.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4

p.m. today in Holtz 100.

An Introductory SafeZone Training session will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Union 213.

The Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room in City Hall.

The Douglass Center Advisory Board will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the King Room at the Douglass Center.

Cathy Rodrigues, technology trainer at the K-State Technology Assistance Center, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Overview of K-State Online Features," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 129.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

Douglas Duane Chapman, 508 N. Juliette Ave., at 8:27 a.m. for driving with a canceled

or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500. **Anthony John Wilson Jr.**, 812 Griffith Drive, Apt. 5, at 2:06 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.

James Daniel Silva, 516 Kearney St., at 7:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000. **Eric Leon Baird**, Dodge City, Kan., at 11:40 p.m. for criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was \$1,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY SUNNY
High | 65° Low | 44°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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THE SEEKER PG+DLP
1:45 4:15 7:00 9:30

SEA MONSTERS 3D PG+DLP
1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00

THE KINGDOM R+DLP
1:15 4:30 7:10 9:40

THE GAME PLAN PG+DLP
1:25 4:05 7:05 9:30

RESIDENT EVIL R+DLP
1:20 4:25 7:25 9:45

GOOD LUCK CHUCK R+DLP
1:10 4:20 7:15 9:25

SYDNEY WHITE R+DLP • 1:30 4:10

EASTERN PROMISES R+DLP • 7:00 9:20

THE BRAVE ONE R+DLP • 1:05 4:00

MR. WOODCOCK PG13+DLP
1:25 4:25 7:15 9:35

3:10 TO YUMA R+DLP • 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:45

SUPERBAD R+DLP • 7:05 9:45

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CES EVENTS

Walk-In Wednesday
TODAY, October 10, 12-4 pm, Holtz Hall
No appointment necessary. Get your resume reviewed or ask questions of the CES staff.

Overseas Teaching Workshop
Tomorrow, October 11, 4 pm, Union 213
All students welcome. Learn the benefits of teaching and working in a foreign country.

While you are in Holtz Hall, be sure to get entered in the
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The Culture-ologist is In
Top answers to last week's question
"Who is your greatest hero? Why?"

1. My Dad (20.5 %) 3. (2 tied) Jesus & my Grandpa (8.2 %)
2. My Mom (15.3 %)

Most interesting answers

1. Jordy Nelson — because he is a man-beast and should win the Heisman
2. Koblashi — he ate 52 hot dogs in 12 minutes!
3. "Brin & Page" — founders of Google

This week's question: Why do people take themselves so seriously?

Issues discussed at Midwest Student Ministries
Wednesdays 8:30 pm Union Station, KSU Union

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www.bartonline.org

P.R.A.I.J.N. meeting discusses Christians' responsibility of leadership

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

God calls upon humans as the salt of the earth in measuring their potential as Christians, a minister and recent K-State graduate said Tuesday night.

Paul C. Robinson Jr., a 2006 graduate in construction science management, spoke to about 50 people about human potential within Christianity in reference to Matthew 5:13 passage during a P.R.A.I.J.N. Christian fellowship dinner Tuesday night at the K-State Alumni Center.

"It's not the circumstance you are in that's the measure of your true potential - it's the spirit that dwells in us," he said.

Robinson said he has visited many houses with people of different financial and racial backgrounds, but he always has found salt in their kitchens. Likewise, humans are the earth's salt and are found everywhere.

"Being the children of God, it should be up to us to make the gift of God available to everyone," he said. "We've got to give our potential a responsibility."

Robinson said humans have the necessary tools it takes to live up to their highest potential because God's spirit dwells within them.

"God will never call you anything but 'you,' but the real question is 'Who are you?'" he said. "Many people cannot answer that."

Defeat occurs when people do not live the life God intended for them and live up to their full potential, Robinson said. People often stay comfortable in their ways because they are afraid to move forward with their faith, he said.

"We are not yet where we are supposed to be, but a lot of us are satisfied with where we are," he said. "We're losing our saltiness, and we're wasting time."

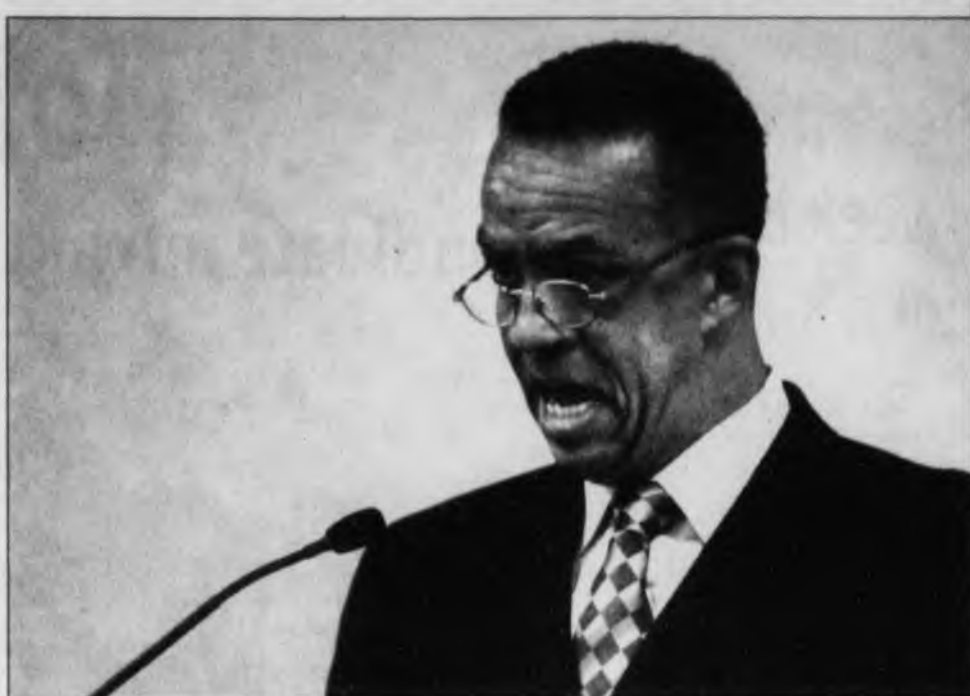
Founded at K-State in

spring 1999, P.R.A.I.J.N. is a spiritual organization that serves as an outlet for all students, especially multicultural students, faculty and staff members. P.R.A.I.J.N. stands for Praising Righteousness Always in Jesus' Name.

Bishop Clarence R. Williams Jr. also spoke about leadership during the dinner. Williams, a Junction City-based bishop, said people must understand what it means to serve as a follower before defining a leader. Everyone is a leader based upon the individual gifts and talents God granted them, Williams said.

He also said while many definitions of leadership exist, it is defined in the spiritual context as "moving people to God's agenda."

"When God calls people to lead, he has a purpose, and that purpose is to fulfill his agenda," Williams said. "We make every effort to move people from their own agenda to God's will."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Bishop Clarence R. Williams Jr. from Junction City speaks during his leadership speech Tuesday evening at the Christian Fellowship Dinner in the Alumni Center. Proclaiming Righteousness Always in Jesus' Name was host to the dinner, which included a speech from Paul C. Robinson from St. Louis.

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TO THE POINT

Prevention week is not a joke

This week is Fire Prevention Week, and with this comes the responsibility to learn to do your part in reducing the risk of fire-related accidents.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

While most students probably just ignore the message of this week, there is an important message that can be learned: don't be stupid.

Often, college students do dumb things — like start fires. So instead of blowing off events taking place this week, it might be worthwhile to stop by and see what's going on. For those of you who Doogie Howser'd your way to K-State or just slept through elementary school, you can learn some tricks to help make sure you don't catch your friends on fire or burn down your house.

Instead of just focusing on the stop, drop and roll technique, practice a home escape plan with your roommates. Just like the National Fire Prevention Association's Web site says, fires never go on holiday, so you should always be ready. If you need more incentive to practice, the NFPA is encouraging people to submit videos of themselves running through their drill to *YouTube.com*. Who could turn down that opportunity?

Most houses, apartments, dorms and greek houses are required to have fire extinguishers. Instead of just familiarizing yourself with the location of it, you also should know how to use it.

Don't look at Fire Prevention Week as a joke, or something just for little kids. Now that you're on your own, you'll have to be responsible if a fire breaks out.

Keep that in mind next time you leave your cheesy pita warming up in a toaster oven unattended.

Holy Obama

Candidate mixing politics with religious beliefs

Candidates for president have been feeding off religious groups for many years, but Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., needs to stay out of churches and get back on his campaign bus.

Obama has been sporting his Christian faith by attending both predominantly white and predominantly black churches along the campaign trail to sway voters of different religions and ethnicities.

On Sept. 8, Obama turned into a guest preacher at a mega church in Greenville, S.C. According to CNN, "Redemption World Outreach Center describes itself as 'a Spirit-filled Church, characterized by dynamic worship, supernatural miracles, and relevant ministry for all ages ... reaching people from all walks of life.'" By speaking at this particular church, Obama has the potential to convince the 10,000 member congregation to vote for him.

This isn't the first time Obama has done this; in a town-hall meeting in Aiken, S.C., Obama quoted the New Testament. *Beliefnet.com*, which contains its "God-O-Meter," a measure of "God Talk" in political campaigns, puts Obama on top of all democratic candidates. It is time for Obama to stop using faith and ethnicity as a method to get more votes.

Obama's excuses are evident in his North Carolina campaign, "40 Days of Faith and Family," which organizes Bible study programs, gospel concerts and a series of faith forums. According to a media release by Obama's campaign, it is "an opportunity for people of faith to come together, across racial and denominational lines, to talk about how they live their faith outside of the four walls of the church, what they want to see from their presidential candidates, and how Obama's faith informs how he thinks about the issues of our time."

Obama feels this is the best way to reach at least 50 percent of Democrats in North Carolina.

Keeping church separate from the state was written about by our founding fathers. James Madison once wrote in a journal excerpt, "There is not a shadow of right in the general government to intermeddle with religion."

Separation of church and state is guaranteed to citizens through the First Amendment. Even today, people are touchy about having "In God we Trust" on our currency or "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. Obama oversteps his political boundaries by speaking, attending or even quoting Scripture during speeches to gain popularity in the polls.

Because many people think religion is important, it might be a good campaign strategy for Obama to visit such mega churches and connect with his fellow Christians. However, it is not a good representation of ethics and morals, and it crosses the line that should be drawn between church and state.

Citizens should vote for candidates because of their stances on issues. Though religion can reflect these stances, just because Mitt Romney is a Mormon or Obama is a Christian does not mean citizens should vote for them.

If Obama wants to gain the vote of a much greater group of people, maybe he should stick to the "Good Person" motto. Obama should be showing citizens he is a good person who makes good decisions in the best interest of everyone.

Citizens should want presidents who are going to be honest, trustworthy and loyal to the position they hold.

If Obama wants to be commander in chief, he should start by separating his political life from his religious one.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@ksu.edu.



Illustration by Nate Schmidt

GUEST COLUMN

Supreme Court Justice's book gives glimpse at man's character

It would be hard to think of anyone whose portrayal in the media differs more radically from the reality than that of Justice Clarence Thomas. His recent appearances on "60 Minutes," the Rush Limbaugh program, and other media outlets provide the general public with their first in-depth look at the real Clarence Thomas.

These media appearances are part of the promotion of his riveting new memoir, titled "My Grandfather's Son." Otherwise, Thomas would probably have continued to confine himself to doing his work at the Supreme Court, without worrying about what was being said about him.

In an era when too many judges, including justices of the Supreme Court, seem to be playing to the media gallery — if not writing opinions or leaking information with an eye toward favorable coverage in the press — Justice Thomas' refusal to play that game tells us a lot about him.

His memoir tells us more. Born in material poverty beyond anything experienced even by people on welfare today, Thomas was raised with an abundance of discipline and character-building that would pay off later in life.

This was largely the work of his grandfather, who raised him and whom he now calls "the greatest man I have ever known." But that was not his view at the time, when he was a child.

His grandfather, however, was not preoccupied — like so many modern parents — with how the children see things. He used his role as a parent to see things that children could not see, including challenges that they would encounter in later life.

The metamorphosis of Clarence Thomas went through many phases — from altar boy to seminary student to a campus radical and racial militant, before eventually coming full circle back to the

values his grandfather taught him and an understanding of the law and society that he acquired on his own.

One sign of where he was in his radical, militant phase was that, when someone gave him a book of mine to read, he threw it in the trash basket.

But, by the time I first met him in 1978, he had already reached the same conclusions on his own that I had reached.

Those conclusions were probably more firmly grasped because they were his own, rather than something he read by someone else.

Thomas' own experiences shocked him into a realization that affirmative action and other policies being pushed by civil rights organizations and by liberals generally were doing more harm than good, both to blacks and to American society.

In an era when so many people have neither the time nor the patience to examine arguments and evidence,

critics have tried to dismiss Thomas as someone who "sold out" in order to advance himself.

In reality, he was in far worse financial condition than if he had taken the opposite positions on political issues.

As late as the time of his nomination to the Supreme Court, Thomas' net worth — everything he had accumulated over a lifetime — was less than various civil rights "leaders" make in one year.

Nobody sells out to the lowest bidder.

The other great myth about Justice Thomas is that he is a lonely and embittered man, withdrawn from the world, as a result of the brutal confirmation hearings he went through back in 1991.

Thomas was never a social butterfly. You didn't see his name in the society pages or at media events, either before he got on the High Court or afterward.

In reality, Justice Thom-

as has been all over the place, giving talks, especially to young people, and inviting some of them to his offices at the Supreme Court.

During summers he drives his own bus all around the country, mixing with people at truck stops, trailer parks and mall parking lots. The fact that he is not out grandstanding for the media does not mean that he is hunkering down in his cellar.

Thomas' sense of humor is terrific. Whenever I am on the phone with someone and laughing repeatedly, my wife usually asks me afterward, "Was that Clarence?" It usually is.

Now, thanks to his book, the public can get to know the man himself, rather than the cardboard image created by the media.

Thomas Sowell is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute and author of *Basic Economics: A Citizen's Guide to the Economy*.

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THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I know who is responsible for the fire alarm in Moore on Friday.

I'm watching "The Bachelor" and one of these slutty prostitutes keeps crying. That is no way to catch a ring, gold digger.

I just heard Nick Piper say "forshizzy."

Leif Ericson was a god among men.

Wendels are people who wear shirts without sleeves.

So let me get this straight — Mormons aren't allowed to drink caffeine but they are allowed to chase me through Aggieville. Well, that's weird.

Who makes out while pumping gas at Quick Stop?

Well we are out of cake. So my choice is "or death."

That Kevin Phillips is ready for nationals.

Hey, Coach Prince, CES is having free resumé critiques. I suggest you go.

How about them free burgers on Fridays at O'Malley's from 5 to 7?

Whoever keeps calling the Student Union "the Stuni," should really shove their hand in a blender.

I think the Stuni guy and the bear guy should be smeared.

What kind of chocolate do you have, Old Kentucky Chocolates?

Oh, we have several types of chocolate.

Downtown redevelopment will cause O'Reilly to relocate

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

O'Reilly Auto Parts will change locale because of the downtown redevelopment project.

The store, currently located at 324 Fort Riley Blvd., will move its business Juliette and Fort Riley Boulevard because of the development in the south end of downtown Manhattan. A three-story parking garage will replace the former store.

"The parking garage will be right next to a convention center, which is connected to a hotel," said Mark Hatesohl, Manhattan mayor pro tem.

The auto parts store is one of several stores on the south end of Manhattan that must move to other parts of town because of the development project, Hatesohl said.

"Several businesses have already moved," He said. "The

NAPA Auto Parts store moved six to eight months ago to Eighth Street and Fort Riley Boulevard."

Hatesohl said Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, has been working with Dial Realty, the developers, to help O'Reilly find a new location.

Spencer Lombardo, developer for Dial, said he and Robert Greene, director of real estate and legal services at O'Reilly have been working to find a solution.

Mayor Tom Phillips said the city commission approved the first reading of a rezoning ordinance for O'Reilly to relocate to Fort Riley Boulevard on Oct. 2; however, nothing will be certain until the final ordinance is voted on Oct. 16.

O'Reilly will remain open in its current location until the new store has been built, Lombardo said.

"The same day we will open

the doors to the new store, we will close the doors to the old store," Lombardo said. "So they will not lose a day of business."

Greene declined to comment until the process of relocating is finished.

Before O'Reilly can relocate, Lombardo said Dial must close contracts with the current owners of the land where the new store will be. He said some of the vacant land is owned by Gary Duncan, owner of Powell Brothers Inc. Lombardo said Duncan agreed to let Dial purchase the land in exchange for them rezoning his other land.

Lombardo said Dial also must purchase a two-story rental house owned by Robert Caniff, which is in the same area.

The deals Dial has made with Duncan and Caniff will not be finalized until the city commission approves the rezoning ordinance for the second time, he said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

O'Reilly Auto Parts, 324 Fort Riley Blvd., will relocate to the corner of Juliette Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard because of the downtown redevelopment project.

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Mon/Wed

Intermed Macrocon (P)
ECON 510
96104
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Ojede

Expository Writing 2 (P)
ENGL 200
96106
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Groneman

The Short Story
ENGL 320
96107
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Fritch

Environmental Geology
GEOL 115
96109
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96112
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 023
Mohammad

Intro to Philosophy of Religion
PHILO 115
96115
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickey Hall 106
Araña

Psych Mass Comm (P)
PSYCH 530
96118
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 107
Lundstrom

Global Problems
SOCIO 363
96119
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 101
Mabea

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96121
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96122
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96100
Oct. 16 - Oct. 27
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU Nichols
Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96101
Oct. 30 - Nov. 10
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96102
Nov. 13 - Nov. 27
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU Nichols
Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Word Procssn
CIS 104
96103
Nov. 29 - Dec. 8
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU Nichols
Hall 21
Milliner

Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Inv & Fin (P)
ACCTG 241
96125
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
O'M Hall 202
Vogt

Intermed Microcon (P)
ECON 520
96105
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Gao

Earth through Time (P)
GEOL 102
96108
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Top/Film & America
HIST 533
96111
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 122
Smith

Gen Calc & Linr Alg (P)
MATH 205
96113
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 122
Mohammad

Intro to Music
MUSIC 250
96116
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 208
Cochran

U.S. Politics
POLSC 325
96114
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 025
Unakis

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
96117
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 226
Chu

Social Organization (P)
SOCIO 440
96120
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 350
Revard

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96123
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Leasure Hall 001
Hockett

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Zachary Morris works with the Books Not Bars campaign in San Francisco through the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, California's only statewide network of families with children in California youth prisons.



Gabriel Sayegh directs the State Organizing and Policy Project of the Drug Policy Alliance, developing drug policy reform campaigns that combine research-driven policy advocacy with community-based organizing strategies.



Peter Wagner is the Executive Director of the Prison Policy Initiative. Peter Wagner teaches, lectures, and writes about the negative impact of mass incarceration in the United States.

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Etiquette necessary at filled rec

You might not know it judging by the weather outside, but it's fall. Though the Kansas weather stubbornly refuses to let go of summer temperatures, one day soon, you'll stumble out of your loft and have to reach for a sweatshirt.



KENDALL HALL

The dynamic has been changing gradually at the Peters Recreation Complex because of the weather, and if you pay attention, you'll see that cardio machines are becoming more scarce, and the cubbies are filling up just a little more every day. Here are some cool weather tips to keep in mind at the rec.

Since everyone and their dog tends to come to the rec to do their cardio workouts when the weather is soggy or just plain cold, some etiquette needs to be followed. First of all, when you are on a machine, leave your gym bag, jacket, monkey or whatever you bring, in a cubby or hang it up on a coat hanger.

This isn't a rule because we want to make it easy for someone to take your stuff. It's a rule because people trip on it or your stuff gets caught in the machines and breaks them — or you. I understand that it's amusing to see someone bite it because they tripped on your stuff, especially if they have significant muscle tone and are strutting, but it's not very nice. Consider it your good deed.

While you're at it, why don't you leave the cell phone too? By bringing it into the building you're just risking losing it. Here's the real truth of the matter though: when you talk on your cell phone and try to work out, you look like an idiot. When you talk on your cell phone on the elliptical, you aren't working at a high enough intensity for the exercise to make much of a difference. You are annoying the heck out of everyone around you. Muscle man on the treadmill next to you doesn't care about how you got drunk and hooked up with that KU fan, and really, do you want everyone to know that?

But the cell abuse doesn't stop there. Some people try to use their cell phones and lift weights. While using your phone on the cardio machines is annoying, using it in the weight room is just rude. The rec rules kindly suggest that you remove yourself from the weight machines between sets. If you are talking on a cell phone and sitting on your machine, however, your eight sets could turn into a half-hour monopoly on a machine that three other people are waiting to use.

I'm not telling you to leave your expensive phone in your expensive gym bag in a cubby for anyone to steal, right? Not quite. The best way to prevent something from getting stolen is to not bring it.

If you have a gym bag, you can put it in one of the larger lockers by the vending machines in the rec. If you are a regular rec rat, you can rent a locker in the locker-room downstairs. If all you need is a place to put your keys and student ID, then one of the small lockers on the weight room desk would be perfect for you. However, weight-room attendants are not there to watch your stuff to make sure it doesn't get stolen, so don't ask.

Most people, believe it or not, turn in items they find, even iPods. I'm not telling you to test the integrity of your fellow exercisers, but you can have a little faith.

These are just tips to make your rec experience a little more pleasant this fall and winter. When the weather turns cold, and people pack onto machines like sardines, you will be glad when the person next to you puts their phone away after saying, "Hey, I'm at the rec. I'll call you back later."

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Like father, like daughter



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

During high school, Kelsey Chipman quit playing basketball to focus on volleyball after receiving a scholarship offer to play volleyball at K-State.

Middle blocker plays with dad's, family's support

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the spring semester of her junior year of high school, Kelsey Chipman accepted a scholarship offer to play volleyball at K-State. Afterward, she decided to forego playing her senior season of basketball at Washburn Rural High School to focus on volleyball.

Many thought her father, Bob Chipman, would be disappointed when his daughter quit playing a sport he loved so much. After all, he is a former K-State basketball player and is the men's basketball coach at

Washburn University.

However, he said he is just glad to see his daughter involved in a collegiate sport.

"She was very good at basketball, but she just loved to play volleyball," coach Chipman said. "I feel like this is all a bonus. I've got a beautiful young lady that is intelligent and athletic too."

Originally from Flint, Mich., coach Chipman played basketball for two years at Flint Community Junior College before becoming a Wildcat. He played for former K-State coach Jack Hartman for two seasons from 1971-73.

"Coach Hartman had coached some pros, and I was still thinking that I was a pro," coach Chipman said. "He did it his way. At the time, it was pretty frustrating, but after it was all over, you figured out that he taught us how to grow up and how to win."

As Kelsey grew up, her father taught her some of the lessons he learned from Hartman about competition and success.

While in high school, she led her volleyball team to its first 6A state championship in school history.

Kelsey continues to compete today, but now plays for the 16th-ranked

K-State volleyball team. She is a sophomore middle blocker and leads the Wildcats this season with 89 block assists.

Though her father is a coach, Kelsey said he is focused on leaving the volleyball instruction to coach Suzie Fritz.

"Both my parents are just huge support systems for me, and they are not negative towards me at all," Kelsey said. "My dad tries to make it to every game because when the season starts he gets really busy."

Coach Chipman already has attended several K-State volleyball matches this season, but said he

will have to miss a few because of his team's basketball practices.

"On Oct. 15, I have to pass the baton to my wife, Carol," coach Chipman said.

Among Division II men's basketball coaches, coach Chipman is ranked ninth all-time in wins with 620. Despite his professional success, he said his family always comes before anything else.

"She needs me to be her dad," he said. "After she plays, I just give her a hug and always tell her a few things that are really positive. I always look forward to the next time."

Arizona dominates at tourney; Wildcats grab 9th place



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior Robert Streb drives his ball off the tee box during practice Sept. 13 at Colbert Hills.

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team entered the final day of the Wolf Pack Classic with a legitimate chance to challenge for the win.

The only problem was Arizona, the tournament leader, made sure no one took the lead. Arizona ran away with the tournament win, while the Wildcats slipped to ninth.

"The final round wasn't anywhere near our best,"

coach Tim Norris said. "We didn't put it all together, and there is a fine line between being competitive and sealing the deal."

Arizona finished with a commanding 16-stroke lead over second-place Iowa

State. Rounding out the top five were San Diego, New Mexico State and Utah.

In individual play, sophomore Mitchell Gregson led K-State. Gregson finished in a tie for 22nd with a score of 2-over par.

Freshman Kyle Smell posted the next-best Wildcat score with 3-over par. He finished in a tie for 27th.

"Mitchell is always a solid player," Norris said. "For Smell to do the things he does as a true freshman is impressive."

Robert Streb shot 5-over, while Joe Ida ended with a score of 7-over. The players finished in ties for 34th and 42nd, respectively.

Norris said his team needs to play a complete round to be successful.

"We can't play 16 or 17 holes, we have to play well on all 18," Norris said. "Tournaments are a chance to go out and overachieve, and we haven't done that yet this year."

Norris said his team still needs to improve in some areas.

"We need some rounds under par every now and then," Norris said.

"We have to eliminate the double and triple bogeys," Norris said. "Those really take the wind out of the sails, but if we eliminate the big numbers we can get to the next level. We just need to play to our potential."

The Wildcats are off until they participate in the Club Glove Intercollegiate in Somis, Calif., Oct. 22-23.

NCAA | Weiser: University is confident about investigation

Continued from Page 1
expectations were," he said. "That was very clear and very evident. This was an intentional and deliberate act to violate university policies and NCAA regulations."

Though the university declined to release the names of the players under investigation, The Topeka Capital-Journal reported that former players Ro Grigsby, Antonio Brown and Alphonso Moran were investigated.

According to the Capital-Journal, Grigsby and Moran were forced to show papers written under the guidance of a former university English tutor.

Weiser said both current players under investigation are practicing, but only one is competing.

Weiser said he would not reveal the extent of possible NCAA punishment for the violations until a later date.

"I certainly don't consider that a very good scenario for us to be in the middle of an NCAA investigation," he said. "Until they finish their investigation, and we have a chance to sit down and share notes and compare our findings with their findings, I don't think it's probably safe for us to predict what the worst-case scenario might be."

However, Weiser said the university is much more confident about the issues under investigation.

"That's not to say that we are relieved or relaxed, but I think that our fans should know that our philosophy remains unchanged about our commitment to playing by the rules," Weiser said. "We are not going to ever participate with somebody that we don't think is eligible to compete or practice. We are certainly are not going to employ, or have people involved in our program, that we know, or have reason to believe, would intentionally violate NCAA rules."

Women's team earns 2nd despite heavy winds

Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State fought heavy winds for the second-consecutive day Tuesday at the Bronco Fall Invitational at Falcon Crest Golf Course in Kuna, Idaho.

Despite the weather, the Wildcats held on to take second place to Nebraska, shooting 336. Senior Michelle Regan tied with Nebraska's Allison Stewart for first place as each took a share of the title.

Wind speeds increased throughout the tournament, reaching 40 to 50 mph Tuesday. K-State coach Kristi Knight said it was the windiest conditions she ever had coached in.

"In our practice round we played into completely different wind," said Knight. "Wind is something you can't control. You hit what you think is a good shot, and if the wind gusts or dies down it can be frustrating."

Regan and Kali Quick led the team with scores of 82 in the third round of the tournament. Quick and teammate Abbi Sunner tied for fifth.

Knight said she was happy with the second-place finish, given the weather conditions.

"The girls played hard," Knight said. "I just think there were a couple places where they got frustrated at the conditions and not being able to control what was going on with the greens."

Tae Kwon Do academy opens off-campus facility

Elaine Morgan, junior in marketing and assistant instructor, demonstrates a routine for the class Thursday evening at Sun Yi's Academy located above Pizza Shuttle.



Matt Castro COLLEGIAN

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Sun Yi's Academy of Tae Kwon Do have moved off campus.

The group, which formerly met in Ahearn Field House, now meets in the suite just above Subs 'n' Such on the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

David Moore, master of the academy, said a perk of having a facility off campus is it will attract a broader audience, though he said it is not the goal of the new location. He said the idea is to produce better quality students, rather than quantity.

"We'll have more options, less interference with the university and most significant of all is that we'll be able to have class more often and set our own hours," Moore said.

The group used to meet for class twice a week

on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Now they assemble five days a week, said Elaine Morgan, assistant instructor of the academy and junior in marketing.

"At Ahearn we'd get kicked off the floor for track meets, but now we have a place of our own, and it's great," said group member Brian Cooper, senior in mechanical engineering.

It was not just a matter of moving from one place to another. Cooper said a lot of work went into getting the place ready. One wall was torn down, another was built, and a locker room was built by group members.

"Everybody contributed something," Morgan said. "It was all volunteer work."

Morgan said she hopes to see more participants from Fort Riley come now that there are more frequent meeting times.

Moore said self improvement is the group's

overall goal.

"Joining this group is one of the best decisions I have ever made in my life," said assistant instructor Daniel Buller, group member of four-and-a-half years. "I was looking for something to identify with, and I was looking for discipline, and I was the only one in my class that stuck it out. That's a good feeling."

Tae kwon do gives each person a different experience, Moore said.

"Everybody's going to look at it and get something different," Moore said. "Most people take tae kwon do for the self defense, but some are here for the confidence, discipline, physical conditioning, muscle toning and the list just goes on and on."

The group meets Monday through Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 1800 Claflin Ave., suite 202.

Identity theft prevalent in Manhattan, among college students

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dustin Blackburn returned from Aggieville to his residence Sept. 21 and noticed his wallet was missing.

According to Riley County Police Department reports, Blackburn, Manhattan resident, had his mother's and his credit cards in the missing wallet.

Janet Blackburn, Dustin's mother, said an acquaintance called her and said someone was using her card and signing her name at Fast Eddy's, a pool hall in Aggieville. Janet notified police officers, and they met her at the pool hall, Schoen said. When the officers entered the hall, they found John William Clark Jr., 48, who had used Janet's credit card at various locations throughout Manhattan.

"My privacy was taken, and to know they could have gotten away with a lot more than they did scared me," Ja-

net said. "I never thought this would happen to me, and once it has you are afraid to let your card out of your hand."

Det. Steven Gregoire said a total of \$125 in goods and services was bought with the stolen credit card. Gregoire said he sees identity theft cases like the Blackburns' two or three times a week.

"A lot of (cases) are dealing with credit cards or credit that has been obtained," Gregoire said. "Recently, we have been dealing with utilities, where a utilities account has been opened with someone else's security number."

Some of the utilities reports have been clerical error, but sometimes it could be a legitimate identity theft, Gregoire said.

Between January and December 2006, the Federal Trade Commission reported 670,000 consumer fraud and identity theft complaints in the United States. In Kansas, 1,626 identity theft cases

were reported. The report also states electronic fund transfer-related identity theft continues to be the most frequently reported type of identity theft bank fraud.

One new way hackers are stealing student information is by digging through the trash of residence halls. Gregoire said to protect yourself from this, always shred every document.

Addison Price, junior in business management, said he thinks he is at a low risk level for identity theft because there is a lot of security from his bank.

"I have four ways to sign in, and they ask me multiple questions," Price said. "You use your Wildcat ID instead of your Social Security Number, so you have two numbers for K-State as well."

Price also said the more numbers that represent you as an individual, the harder it is for a hacker to track you down.

K-State issued new iden-

tification cards to all students and faculty in fall 2006. The new IDs eliminated the printing of Social Security Numbers on the cards. Now, students are given a Wildcat ID number.

Craig Johnson, manager of the K-State ID Center, said the change occurred as the university looked to improve the ID system.

"New state laws also changed the IDs," Johnson said. "The are some challenges when students have to display their card to a department but the wildcat ID number is being used a little more each day."

He also said it is not very common to hear about stolen IDs, but most students do report when they lose an ID.

At the K-State ID Center, anyone wanting to receive a new university-issued card is required to show another form of identification. Johnson said identity theft is not a problem with student IDs, though.

One company is dedicat-

ed to making sure students and others are not the victims of identity theft.

Todd Davis, CEO of LifeLock – an identity theft protection company – said he is sure of his company's security.

He said the fastest growing crime in the United States for seven years has been identity theft.

Davis said students need to be aware of identity theft and assume it can happen, but his company tries to protect its customers.

"We are a dramatically different company because we try to prevent the crime before it happens," Davis said. "Our company has a \$1 million guarantee that our system will work."

Davis said LifeLock prevents crimes by placing a credit score on all credit cards. If an individual steals a credit card and tries to get another credit card, LifeLock will call the cell phone of the card holder for verification.

TIPS TO AVOID IDENTITY THEFT

1. Shred everything – even important documents.
2. Do not state personal information on checks. Only put first initial and last name on checks. If an address is needed on the checks, put a work address.
3. Reduce the amount of credit cards carried in a purse or wallet, especially in Aggieville.
4. Take pin numbers off the back of credit or debit cards.
5. Check credit history religiously, and always report a suspicion immediately.

– Riley County detective,
Steven Gregoire

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IN AGGIEVILLE

THE EDGE

PAGE 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2007

BLOW-BY-BLOW

BATTLE IN 'THE HILLS'

Viewers debate about TV stars' redeeming, condemning qualities

Many have written her off completely, but Heidi Montag from the oh-so-addictive reality TV show "The Hills" is much more than she seems.



APRIL NEWBY

Recently, Heidi has come under fire for her backstabbing moves and lame friend skills, but Lauren "LC" Conrad, Laguna Beach native and reality TV pro, can be nearly as nasty.

Heidi and Lauren were the best of friends until Spencer — Heidi's current fiancé — entered their lives nearly two years ago. Heidi fell head-over-heels in love, and all Lauren could do was criticize.

Granted, Spencer was a creep and any good girlfriend would have and should have said something, but Lauren took it too far.

She became entirely too wrapped up in Heidi's love life and couldn't let go. Everyone criticized Heidi for distancing herself from Lauren, but in reality, Lauren didn't help matters by driving her away.

Let's not forget Lauren's ultimate freak-out moment last season when Heidi announced she was moving in with Spencer. Lauren claimed they could never be friends again. However, just a year before, when Lauren moved in with Jason, Heidi raised no objections. She was visibly supportive of her best friend and merely stated she would miss Lauren as a roommate.

Lauren is up to her old tricks again this season as well, but this time, she turns her attention to Audrina and the infamous "Justin-Bobby." Claiming to have learned her lesson with Heidi, she attempts to stay out of Audrina's love life, but can't contain herself completely. In a recent episode this, Audrina stormed out of a hotel room in tears because of Lauren's criticism. That's not so nice, Lauren.

Of course the central Heidi criticisms revolve around the decisions she makes in her love life.

Lauren is just as bad — if not worse. The former "love of her life," Jason, has been in and out of rehab and jail, with a history of assault and substance abuse. After getting out of rehab and being newly-engaged, this season of "The Hills" sees him just as unstable as he was in the past. Why, Lauren, why?

Many could say Heidi's lack of friends should be a clear warning flag that she has alienated everyone (except, of course, Spencer) because of her recent behavior. While she clearly has fewer friends than Lauren, it is only because everyone is on "Team Lauren" right now. Hollywood is all about being with the right people at the right time, and right now Lauren is the right person to be with. Also she's technically the star of the show, so it's popular to be Lauren's friend.

While Lauren is technically the star of the show, let's face it — Heidi is the reason people tune in each week. She might have less reality TV experience, but she became a breakout star almost immediately. She has graced the pages of more magazines than Lauren, and Heidi just provides more entertainment. Lauren is a boring pity-party who, most of the time, laments lost friendships and failed romantic relationships.

Professionally, both Heidi and Lauren are doing well, but while Lauren got her probably unpaid internship with Teen Vogue because of her past reality TV stardom, Heidi scored her job because of her obvious people skills and vibrant personality. It's admittedly impressive Heidi locked down her current public-relations position at Bolthouse with no previous experience, college degree or even star power at the time she was hired.

After two years at Bolthouse, she has climbed the corporate ladder, while Lauren has held the same position at Teen Vogue the entire time she has lived in Los Angeles.

Heidi has been criticized this season for a backstabbing rise to power at her job after going behind fellow co-worker Elodie's back to request consideration for a promotion. I'm sorry — if Elodie is going to be stupid enough to say something to Heidi about a promotion that both women are equally eligible for, that is her problem. Heidi simply was being competitive in the workplace. And she works hard at her new position. Heidi has stated numerous times this season how she has had to work until 3 in the morning. She even left her anniversary dinner for a work emergency. Heidi takes her career seriously.

Heidi is simply a victim of a scumbag fiancé who has fallen out of favor with viewers. She is part of the show's success equation, however, and the continuous Lauren vs. Heidi throw-down is one of the best parts. While it's a personal decision regarding which camp to support, Heidi provides for great entertainment, regardless.

Heidi
VS.
Lauren

"The Hills"
Most Entertaining
Socialite

This is the third of many battle pages that will run this semester on The Edge page. While the main point is satirical, the facts are true, and the authors are passionate about their respective topics. Today's battle debates who is the most entertaining socialite on the teen drama "The Hills." If you have a suggestion for a battle topic, e-mail The Edge editor Eric Davis at edge@pub.ksu.edu

Lauren Conrad is easily everyone's favorite character from MTV's "The Hills." From her days on "Laguna Beach" when it was her or the other girl — Kristin — to her current show, "The Hills" — and her battles with Heidi — Lauren easily wins over both these girls.

Why does everyone favor LC over Heidi? The question really is, why not? Look at Heidi's backstabbing ways, not only with Lauren but also with her former co-worker, Elodie. Heidi took Elodie's job promotion right out from under her.

Heidi began the first season with a bang and made it about halfway through the second season with friends. Now the list of people she can call friends is reduced solely to her tool-bag fiancé, Spencer. Even he has no friends left after he broke up with his longtime best friend, Brody. Meanwhile, Lauren still has friends — and plenty of them. Heidi and Spencer are a boring, unsociable couple, and there is not much to watch with a pair like that.

Lauren is simply the truest friend on the show. Yes, she can be a little too concerned with her friends' boyfriends, beginning with Heidi and now with Audrina, her current roommate. Who would not look out for her friends when they are dating tools like Spencer and Justin-Bobby?

Audrina, you can do so much better than Justin-Bobby. Has he ever washed his hair? It's disgusting. If one of my friends were interested in a guy who has sick hair, wore jeans tighter than me and was flat-out strange, I would tell her — and I would want someone to do the same for me.

Also in the fight over who is superior, one needs to take into consideration who has had more airtime. The answer, hands down, is Lauren.

She was one of the main characters on the first two seasons of "Laguna Beach." Where was Heidi during that time? No one knows — probably being teased for being flat-chested and having a weird nose. She made a small appearance here and there, but nothing really worth a lot of talk.

Also, "The Hills" is Lauren's show. MTV created "The Hills" to follow Lauren as a spin-off of "Laguna Beach," and Heidi is nothing but a tagalong who no one likes.

So what does Heidi do best when the attention is not on her? She causes drama to focus attention on her. She does this simply by spreading rumors, like about Lauren and Jason's alleged sex tape and other worthless drama.

Meanwhile, Lauren really could care less about Heidi. She does not provoke any drama and just tries to live her life. She does not cause drama like Heidi does, mainly because she has a life and hasn't driven away her friends. Lauren does not have time to create drama, but Heidi has time because — outside of work — all she does is fix her boyfriend's house décor.

Another aspect to consider when deciding what side to take is overall productivity — meaning school, jobs and career.

Both Lauren and Heidi came to Los Angeles to attend fashion school, which did not quite work out for Heidi. Even at the interviews, Lauren was very professional and made a great impression. In Heidi's interview, she openly discussed her love for partying and dislike for school.

Heidi's partying ways took priority over school, and she quickly dropped out when she got a job at Bolthouse.

In the beginning, the job was not full of the glam Heidi had pictured. However, she eventually was able to work her way up, but not without going behind Elodie's back to get there.

Meanwhile, Lauren, who is still in school, has an internship with a high-profile publication, Teen Vogue. She is jet-setting across the country, and the opportunities presented to her are endless. It is quite obvious that Lauren is a harder worker than Heidi and is more honest in her work.

One easily can see that Lauren should win in the battle against Heidi. She is a better friend, has more friends, is more successful and the star of her show. No one really wants the tagalong friend who is trying to milk her menial fame while she has it. If Heidi was not on the show, she would not be missed — we would no longer have to listen to her or her whiney boyfriend, Spencer.

Lauren's life makes a better show and is more interesting because she actually has a life and does things worth watching.



ASHLEY FREY



Illustrations By Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 9

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Announcements

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WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020
Lost and Found

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WOMAN'S WATCH found at the bottom of the hill by Beach Museum sidewalk. Contact Sandi at 785-532-4679 or go to 121 Fairchild Hall.

WOMEN'S RING found outside Throckmorton. Come to 1028 Throckmorton to identify and claim or call 785-532-6923.

100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

\$285 EACH for your share of the four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Separate leases for this apartment. We match you up with roommates. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

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FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for January through May lease. Five month lease. \$1000/month. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, off-street parking, \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

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Roommate Wanted

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Roommate Wanted

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150
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JANUARY SUBLEASER. Three-bedroom, three bathroom. For information call 785-229-5786.

SUBLEASING APARTMENT close to campus, reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

A LOCATION manager, a crew, and Santas' needed at local mall for Santa photo set. Call Becky at 785-422-8967.

A NEW contemporary Italian restaurant in downtown Manhattan is seeking experienced kitchen staff. Qualified candidates should be proficient in all aspects of the kitchen, but most importantly have a positive attitude and a willingness to learn. Training will be provided. Also interviewing all front of house positions. Forward your resume to employment1@delavoca.com or call Noah at 857-204-8428.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is currently hiring for mowing and landscape crews. Work during the day. Shifts run 8 AM - 12 PM and 1 PM - 5 PM. If you enjoy working outdoors, apply at 4539 Anderson or email hhayes@bluevillenursery.com for application.

CANDLEWOOD SUITES has openings for weekend front desk and part time night auditors living in person 100 South Hammons Junction City KS, 66441.

CHIPOTLE WORK at a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 785-587-8029.

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Help Wanted

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EXTENSION AGENT: K-State Research and Extension and the Wabunsee County Extension Council are seeking an Extension Agent to plan and give leadership to the Extension educational program in Family and Consumer Sciences. Qualifications: bachelor's degree with major course work, professional development and/or professional experience related to Family and Consumer Sciences; master's degree preferred; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with individuals, groups and through mass media; demonstrated ability in designing, promoting, implementing and evaluating educational programs.

Application Deadline: October 12, 2007. To apply for this position, submit a letter of application, resume with names and addresses of five references, and official transcripts. Applications can be sent electronically to jobapplications@lists.oznet.ksu.edu, or mailed to Extension Operations, 121 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-3414. To view a complete position announcement see www.oznet.ksu.edu or call 785-532-5790. K-State Research and Extension is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claffin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED to pack and move small office in Wamego, Monday 10-15-07. Call Chris at 785-844-0274 or 785-539-7899.

JON MURDOCK Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend part-time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Leis at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. An equal opportunity employer.

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RAMBLER'S STEAKHOUSE looking for full and part-time cooks. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24.

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Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at <http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/>. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

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ADVERTISE

HOMELESS | Area churches, Housing Authority work to provide support

Continued from Page 1
affordable housing with rent, utilities and pharmaceutical expenses. Jan Connizzo, director of the ministry, said they have spent more money and helped out more people than during any previous year.

"We are unable to find shelter for them because there just isn't enough affordable housing in Manhattan," Connizzo said.

Connizzo said Shepherd's Crossing has spent more than \$82,000 on 486 different clients from January to August this year. Much of this money comes from the 39 Manhattan area churches and lo-

cal donors and businesses. She said Shepherd's Crossing does not assist military personnel or traditional college students. She said the ministry does help numerous non-traditional students who have full-time jobs, spouses or children.

The emergency shelter also financially helps people who leave the shelter looking for affordable housing and jobs.

Chapman Semple said nearly 50 percent of people at the shelter have left with jobs this year. She said this is a high percentage because 12 percent of people who came

to the shelter already had jobs. She also said more than 25 percent of temporary residents this year have left with or are waiting for financial disability support.

Many of the these people find housing with the Manhattan Housing Authority.

The Manhattan Housing Authority offers more than 250 affordable housing units to the community. JoAnn Sutton, executive director of the MHA, said the units are in high demand. She said people are on a waiting list for up to one year, depending on the type of housing.

Sutton said the people

who live in the MHA units have to meet certain financial requirements and can stay in the units for as long as they meet those requirements. She said MHA also does a background check on the possible tenants.

"The biggest issue for them is getting reliable resources, and some fail background checks," Sutton said. "There are times we can work around those issues, though."

The city commission, which establishes funding for the emergency shelter, also has noticed the increase in area homelessness.

"Certainly it has caught

our attention, and that's why we've been funding the emergency shelter," said commissioner Jim Sherow.

Sherow said the issue should be addressed by the commission later this year.

Later this month, Manhattan will be host to the Kansas Statewide Homeless Coalition Housing and Homeless Summit, an annual meeting to discuss and improve statewide treatment of homeless people.

Chapman Semple said the summit, which unites state homeless people and homeless agencies, takes an approach to provide information for anyone in attendance. A

variety of experts from across the state will speak during the two-day summit on numerous topics.

Chapman Semple said this is the first time the summit, which takes place Oct. 23-24, has been in Manhattan. She said the growing homeless problem in Manhattan, as well as the steps Manhattan is taking to alleviate the problem, are reasons the summit is coming to Manhattan.

"Manhattan's just really being recognized as a community that is making strides against homelessness," she said.

FIRE | Pike sponsors free drawing for DVD player for 2nd year in a row

Continued from Page 1
During several apartment inspections across Manhattan, Doughty said he has seen stove tops covered in grease that posed fire hazards.

Maintaining a clean living residence and taking out the trash on a regular basis are several tips Doughty said he offers college students in fire prevention.

"Just some simple cleaning can make a world of difference," he said.

The university's Division of Public Safety, Manhattan Fire Department, State Fire Marshall's Office, Kansas Forest Service and Pi Kappa Alpha all provided activities for K-State Fire Prevention Week.

If students speak with Pike members about fire safety information, they can en-

ter a free raffle drawing for a DVD player. Ross Schaffer, Pike community service chair, said the fraternity started the raffle last year with firefighters and received a strong turnout.

"It's the second time we've done it, and we hope to make it a long tradition," said Schaffer, sophomore in secondary education.

Pike members started the raffle and information booth because a fire truck is one of the fraternity's many symbols, Schaffer said. Through his personal observations, Schaffer said most college students are unaware of fire precautions.

"A lot of things I've seen in peoples' houses aren't very safe," he said. "Little things like electrical cords under rugs are potential hazards."

Karie Noll, sophomore in business, said she partici-

pated in the fire-extinguisher demonstration because she had never used one before and thought it would be a fun learning experience.

While she does not personally own a fire extinguisher, Noll said her current property manager placed one in her house.

"You never know what could happen," Noll said about college students and fire safety. "It's good to be safe."

Kyle Leonardelli, sophomore in business management, also said he had never used a fire extinguisher prior to Tuesday.

"College students are dumb and start a lot of fires, and they need to know how to put them out," Leonardelli said. "I learned a valuable lesson — aim at the face of the fire."

Last Chance Lunchtime Lounge

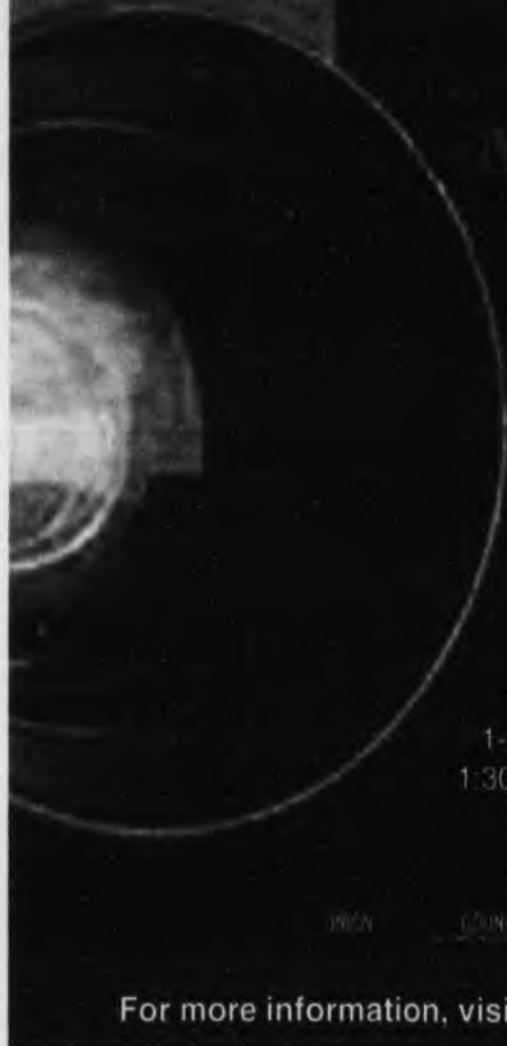
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10:30-11am - Pat Bosco
11-11:30am - Joe Vossen
11:30am-noon - Matt Wagner
Noon-12:30pm - Lydia Peele
12:30-1pm - Chris Hanewinkel
1-1:30pm - Bryan Cox
1:30-2pm - Yasmin Diaz

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Royal Purple Portrait Pictures

Today

Phi Gamma Delta	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Pi Kappa Alpha	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Theta Xi	8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday

Sigma Nu	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Union Courtyard	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sigma Pi	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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Wildcats to fight hunger

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat fans have the chance to help feed area families for the coming holiday season at the K-State vs. University of Colorado game Saturday.

The Cats for Cans campaign is an event organized by the Flint Hills Breadbasket in Manhattan. It is a community food network that gathers and distributes food to low-income families for more than 20 years, according to the breadbasket's Web site, breadbasket.manhattanks.org.

The Leadership Concepts class and K-State student athletes support the campaign.

"Student athletes will go around the parking lot collecting donations from fans to support the Flint Hills Breadbasket," said Brett Scott, president of the student-athlete advisory committee.

Scott, graduate student in business administration, said athletes will accept donations of canned foods or other non-perishable items and cash.

Students also have the option to drop off their contributions at a Cats for Cans booth, which will be located on the east side of the stadium, said Natascha Philip, the Breadbasket's executive director.

Last year the campaign collected 14,155 pounds of food and \$7,000 in cash donations, Philip said.

"I am expecting a huge success this year," she said. "The Leadership Studies students have already collected almost double than what they had last year."

Scott said donations so far total 11,000 pounds of food, compared to the 6,500 pounds students gathered last year.

Recent staph outbreak concerns city officials

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent staphylococcus outbreak in Manhattan has health officials encouraging students to be aware of open wounds and to practice proper hygiene to prevent the contagious infection.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said most staph infections are spread by contact, and bacteria is everywhere.

Kennedy said symptoms of staph infections are usually sores or boils on the skin where the bacteria enters. She said the bacteria can enter the body through an open wound and then enter the blood stream, which can cause the bacteria to affect a different area of the body.

"Most of the times that staph occurs, there is an association with shared equipment," Kennedy said.

Joe Blubaugh, director of communications for the Kansas Department of Health, said the department suggests people practice good hygiene using soap and hot water, and people with lesions or wounds should keep them covered and dried.

Blubaugh said when staph outbreaks occur, it is essential that the area has an established routine of using bleach solutions on surfaces that come in contact with different people.

See STAPH, Page 10



ABOVE: Rocking out in the one of the opening scenes of "Stop Kiss," Callie, played by Hailey Gillespie, graduate student in theater, plays her guitar alone in her New York apartment. Callie appears in 22 of the play's 23 scenes. TOP: Recounting the details of the attack of her lover Sara, Callie talks with a detective about the hate crime.

'Stop Kiss' a tale of 2 female friends finding identities

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a modern-day, urban story based on an emotion that all of humankind relates with — love.

Two women meet as friends during its first scene, and the show "stops" with their first kiss.

"Stop Kiss," a show produced off-Broadway in 1998, opens the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance 2007-08 performance season tonight at Nichols Theatre. The cast features seven cast members, including three freshmen.

Hailey Gillespie, graduate student in theater with a drama-therapy emphasis, portrays Callie. A traffic reporter in New York City, Callie appears in 22 of the play's 23 scenes. She develops a friendship with Sara, a third-grade teacher who moved to the Bronx, N.Y., from St. Louis to teach underprivileged children.

Both women experienced only heterosexual relationships prior to meeting one another. The two experience derogatory language from a man in the park who attacks Sara and leaves her in a coma. Lauren Perez, freshman in theater, portrays Sara.

Director Kate Anderson said the theater department selected "Stop Kiss" because of its diverse subject matter and smaller cast.

"It's a love story, and in this in-



Reliving the evening of her lover's attack, Callie (Gillespie) talks with her best friend George, played by Dillon Artzer, freshman in theater, about the night that changed her life.

stance, it happens to be between two women who have never had that kind of relationship," said Anderson, associate professor and K-State director of theater. "They've always had relationships with men, and so they're both a little surprised. But in the end, they just can't deny the connection and attraction between them and want to be together."

While today is also National Coming Out Day, a day celebrated for awareness among gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender persons, Anderson said "Stop Kiss" opening night corresponding with the day is

coincidental.

"It's not that we're trying to be socially relevant all of the time," Anderson said. "Theater is about telling stories about real people, and we try to tell everybody's stories and not just one experience that someone may have."

"Stop Kiss" Playwright Diana Son also serves as a supervising producer for "Law and Order: Criminal Intent" and has written for "The West Wing," "Law and Order" and "Law and Order: Criminal Intent."

Anderson said she appreciates Son's structure within "Stop Kiss" and how the script realistically in-

IF YOU GO

Diana Son's "Stop Kiss"
7:30 p.m. today-Saturday; Oct. 17-20
Nichols Theatre

Tickets are \$8 for K-State students and children, \$11 for military and \$13 for the general public. They can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the McCain Auditorium box office or from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays at the Little Theatre box office in the K-State Student Union.

Talk back sessions also will take place after tonight and Oct. 19's performances.

For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/sctd or call (785) 532-6428.

See STOP, Page 10

Workshop relates art to Chicano culture

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and faculty members discussed the representations of Chicanos in mainstream art Tuesday night as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Tanya González, workshop moderator, showed four examples of Chicano art using a digital slideshow. She and an audience of more than 20 people discussed each work's relationship to mainstream U.S. art and identity in the K-State Student Union.

"This workshop showed

the importance of having Latina representations become a greater part of what we see in everyday America," said Shireen Roshanravan, assistant professor of women's studies.

González, assistant professor of English, explained the origin of the term Chicano. She said it initially received reference during an activist movement that became popular during the 1960s. A Chicano person is native to the United States but is also associated with the Mexican community within the United States, González said. Chica-

no quickly became a cultural designation and subsequently was applied to art produced from the culture, she said.

Using the term evokes a history and past of the Mexican-American civil-rights movement.

"It's an identification, but also a cultural signpost," González said.

González first showed the "Chicano Gothic," a parody of Grant Wood's well-known 1930 painting "American Gothic."

"American Gothic"

See ART, Page 10



Tanya González, assistant professor of English, gives a presentation on Chicano Art on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union. The workshop featured activist art.



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Ness, for example

5 Satchel

8 Pillow cover

12 Anise-flavored liqueur

13 Spring mo.

14 Site of the water-to-wine miracle

15 Con game

16 Ultramodernist

17 Oppositionist

18 Psychiatrist (Sl.)

20 Did the trick

22 Neither mate

23 In medias

24 Evoking an "Eeww!"

27 Re-troussé

32 Hot tub

33 Lindstrom or Zadora

34 Scull tool

35 Wolfram

38 Distorted

39 Japanese pond fish

40 Tool set

42 Tweaks

45 Garment with a message

49 Indian monotheist

50 As well

52 Stench

53 Elbow counter-part

54 Matter-horn, for one

55 Fashion

56 Crystal gazer

DOWN

1 Privation

2 "That hurt!"

3 Despot

4 Hulled corn

5 Broke

6 Gorilla

7 Get bigger

8 Bogeyman, e.g.

9 Canada-born

10 Opry star

11 Initial stake

12 Hotel staffer

19 Opposite of

21 Tulsa sch.

24 Follower (Suff.)

25 PC component

26 Illinois city or river

28 Chart format

29 Summer-time wear

30 Audience

31 Parched

36 Burrowing critter

37 Perch

38 In

41 Exists

42 Invites

43 Eat

44 Remain

46 Pedestal occupant

47 Fishing gear

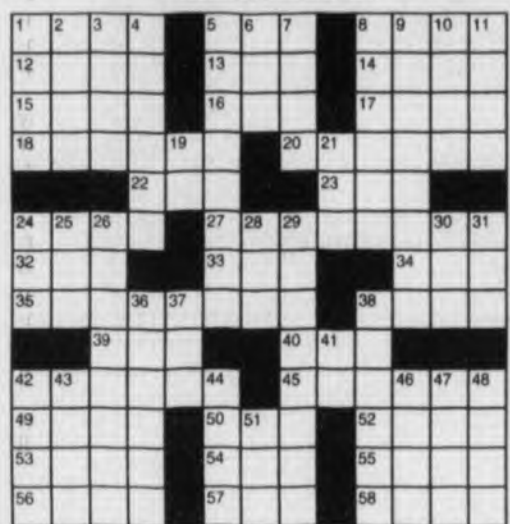
48 Genealogy chart

51 Bulling bravo

Solution time: 25 mins.

T	A	M	E	O	F	F	A	B	L	E
A	L	I	T	D	U	E	G	R	I	N
C	A	S	H	M	E	R	E	R	E	A
O	S	T	I	A	S	P	E	A	R	S
A	D	D	S	T	I	O	E	B	E	G
W	O	O	M	O	N	E	Y	O	R	E
L	O	U	O	M	E	N	E	X	A	M
S	A	H	A	R	A	L	U	C	I	A
T	U	B	S	J	A	C	K	P	O	T
E	R	O	S	A	G	O	T	R	E	K
M	A	Y	O	R	A	W	S	A	M	S

Yesterday's answer 10-11



10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

DRNNLDYKB WLR'QS ESQW
 DZYFFSI VA ISDYBKYKB
 ZYAUCSKD. IL WLR CVES
 ULRKASQ YKASFFYBSKUS?
 Yesterday's Cryptokuip: OUR SMALL, QUIANT CHURCH, EQUIPPED WITH OLD WATER TANKS, IS NICKNAMED THE CISTERN CHAPEL.
 Today's Cryptokuip Clue: W equals Y

COLLEGIAN QUIZ

Test your knowledge on recent news

1. What magazine visited K-State campus to show off its "dorm room of the future"?
 a. Sports Illustrated
 b. Popular Science
 c. Men's Journal

2. What Kansas town celebrates OztoberFest to honor the popular movie "The Wizard of Oz"?
 a. Lindsborg
 b. Clay Center
 c. Wamego

3. What Web site allows couples to monitor candidates for the 2008 presidential election?

a. BridesDecide.com
 b. WeddingWatch.org
 c. CouplesChoice.com

4. Who had the No. 1 downloaded song on iTunes on Friday?
 a. Soulja Boy Tell'Em
 b. Kanye West
 c. Britney Spears

5. How much money did the K-State and University of Kansas chapters of FIJI raise for leukemia?
 a. \$18,000
 b. \$25,000
 c. \$31,000

6. Which K-State sport is under investigation by the NCAA?
 a. volleyball
 b. football
 c. baseball

7. Where is the facility for the Sun Yi Academy of Tae Kwon Do?
 a. The suite above Subs 'n' Such
 b. The apartment above On the Wild Side
 c. The basement below Varney's

ANSWERS: 1-b, 2-c, 3-a, 4-c, 5-c, 6-b, 7-a

BURLY MAYHEM



Allison Hamblen | COLLEGIAN

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Office of International Programs has study-abroad application information sessions from 3 to 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 304. Study-abroad applications are due Oct. 15 in the office.

The K-State Blood Drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the second floor of the K-State Student Union. It is also from 3 to 8 p.m. today in Putnam Hall, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in the second floor of the Union. For more information or to make an appointment, contact (800) GIVE-LIFE or visit www.givelife.org. Walk-in donors are welcome.

The Douglass Center Advisory Board will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the King Room at the Douglass Center.

Career and Employment Services will have an Overseas Teaching Workshop at 4 p.m. today in Union 213.

Cathy Rodrigues, technology trainer at the K-State Technology Assistance Center, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Overview of K-State Online Features," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 129.

Larry Strecker, president of Strecker Consulting LLC, will give a Leadership in Action seminar, "Entrepreneurship and Internationalization" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Palsay Lecture Hall in the Engineering Complex.

Lorena Passarelli, assistant professor of biology, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Viral Lures and Strategies: Factors Affecting Pathogenesis and Gene Expression," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

Melissa Renee Dresch, Leonardville, Kan., at 3:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$250.
 Shena Renee Cue, 1127 Pierre St., at 4:40 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.
 Joseph Delbert Gibby, Riley, Kan., at 5 p.m. for battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was \$1,000.
 Clyde Jones Jr., Alma, Kan., at 5:06 p.m. for extradition of imprisonment. No bond was set.
 Thomas Andrew Sawyer, Needville, Texas, at 7:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$50,000.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE KINGDOM R+DLP
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THE GAME PLAN PG+DLP
 1:25 4:05 7:05 9:30

RESIDENT EVIL R+DLP
 1:20 4:25 7:25 9:45

GOOD LUCK CHUCK R+DLP
 1:10 4:20 7:15 9:25

SYDNEY WHITE R+DLP • 1:30 4:10

EASTERN PROMISES R+DLP • 7:00 9:20

THE BRAVE ONE R+DLP • 1:05 4:00

MR. WOODCOCK PG13+DLP
 1:25 4:25 7:15 9:35

3:10 TO YUMA R+DLP • 1:00 4:00 7:10 9:45

SUPERBAD R+DLP • 7:05 9:45

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UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM

Todd Holmberg was chosen after a national search of about 25 candidates for the position as McCain's executive director. Before being hired at K-State, Holmberg was the executive director of the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra in Texas.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN



New McCain executive director aims to involve entire K-State community

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

McCain Auditorium's new executive director plans for community outreach tactics to raise audience attendance and increase private funding.

Todd Holmberg, former executive director of the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra in Texas, was selected from a national pool of about 25 candidates to be McCain's director.

"I'm here to help K-State fulfill the mission of expanding knowledge, enriching cultural activities, developing human potential and providing leadership for the excellent staff I inherited," Holmberg said.

Holmberg's main goal is to increase student involvement with McCain.

"I would like to see more students be ticket holders," he said.

He said he would like to implement a dialogue with the student body, giving students the opportunity to influence some of the events.

McCain used to have a student-advocacy group, Holmberg said. It might be possible to reinstitute this group and use it to reach the student body and serve as a forum for feedback from students, as well as give students a larger role in influencing events at McCain.

Holmberg said he also will try to showcase more "world events" and "world music," like the Tango Buenos Aires dance performance that took place Sept. 16 at McCain.

"I'd like to see more cross-cultural programming," he said.

Holmberg said his biggest challenge is to break down perceived barriers students might have regarding the fine arts.

"Once you get them to that first live performance, when they experience the magic, they tend to come back," he said.

The selection committee consisted of music and speech communication, dance and theatre department heads and several deans from the College of Arts and Sciences. Charles Reagan, associate to the president, served as chair of the committee.

"We sought somebody with managerial expertise, business acumen and experience in the performing arts," Reagan said.

After earning a master's degree in trumpet performance from the University of North Texas, he was the principal trumpet at the Texas Chamber Orchestra and the Garland/Las Colinas Symphony Orchestra. He also played for the Richardson Symphony Orchestra, the Plano Chamber Orchestra, the Dallas Chamber Orchestra and the Dallas Wind Symphony.

Holmberg spent four years working at the Van Cliburn Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas. As production manager for Van Cliburn's international piano competition, Holmberg said he learned how to work with the world's greatest artists. Van Cliburn is a U.S. pianist who won the first quadrennial International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow at age 23.

Holmberg also has spent his summers as an administrator at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, a program that offers art, dance and theater programs to children each summer in Michigan. In 2000, he became a full-time director for the program. He kept that position until 2005, when he was offered a job with the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra, where he served for two years.

CCSO President Debi Miller credited Holmberg with the reconstruction of the staff, the development of new music education programs and the reorganization of CCSO's accounting and finance divisions.

"It made a huge difference in timeliness and access to information," Miller said. "It really helped our board of directors."

Richard Martin served as McCain's executive director for 21 years. Martin retired in January, and McCain associate director Terri Lee served as interim director until Holmberg took office Aug. 13. Department of Music head Gary Mortenson contacted Holmberg when the position became available.

Holmberg said at McCain, he faces many of the same issues he dealt with at CCSO, including the challenges of reaching out deeper into the local community and increasing ticket sales.

"I wouldn't be able to succeed at this position if I had not gained the experience at Corpus Christi," he said.

McCain Auditorium's most popular attraction is the McCain Performance Series, which showcases 12-18 professional artistic events on campus annually. Aimed at giving K-State students the opportunity to experience a wide variety of performance arts, the series includes presentations of string quartets, ballets and operas, said Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development director.

"We would like to educate the student population about the magic of live performances of all types of genres," Holmberg said.

The director contracts with production companies to secure these performances, Jackson said.

K-State theater productions, Landon Lectures and music department recitals also take place at McCain.

"It really comes down to our director to be able to coordinate and implement all that," Jackson said.

Greensburg citizens gain attention for post-tornado cleanup efforts

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GREENSBURG, Kan. — When an EF5 tornado destroyed 95 percent of Greensburg on May 4, residents were forced to choose between rebuilding their former lives or leaving the disaster site for greener pastures. One-third of the population stayed, determined to rebuild a home for their community.

Five hundred survivors now sit in 'FEMAville' — the term they use to refer to the area dominated by Federal Emergency Management Agency-donated trailers — waiting to see the funding they have been promised, anxious to start rebuilding.

To tell the story of the residents, the Discovery Channel will create a 13-episode TV program about the town and its rebuilding to launch the channel's new Planet Green network next year.

"If you spend 10 minutes here, you'll know they can do it," said supervising producer Johnny Gould. "Life in a FEMA trailer in the dirt isn't ideal, so their resilience is inspiring. The easy thing to do would have been to collect on insurance and leave."

Greensburg was chosen as the setting for the show when its citizens decided to rebuild the town as an environmentally-friendly "green town."

Tiff Winton, producer of the show, said filming already is in progress, but it simply will document the rebuilding process rather than hinder it.

"The last thing we want to do is add to the tragedy," Winton said.

Like most Midwesterners living in tornado alley, Greensburg residents didn't expect a 200-mph tornado when the weather report warned of strong winds that Friday.

"Usually when the storm sirens go off, we don't take it

seriously," said Carmen Renfow, administrative assistant for Greensburg's emergency management and long-term recovery committee. "But by the time I moved, a two-by-four went through my TV."

The Renfow family home, built in 1910, was one of 5 percent of structures left standing after the storm.

After the destruction, many of the residents chose not to have idle hands as they dealt with the shock of living through a natural disaster.

Renfow said the proactive attitude of survivors surprised FEMA — one of the first aid groups to arrive after residents were allowed to evaluate the damage — by cleaning up the rubble themselves.

"When FEMA came on their valiant steed, they couldn't figure out how the streets were already cleared," Renfow said. "When I told them the locals and neighboring ranchers had done it themselves, they didn't believe us. I think they were surprised by our attitude."

Ray Stegman, city coordinator and former Greensburg sheriff, was storm-searching when he spotted the tornado, which grew to 1.7 miles wide and travelled for 22 miles, according to the National Weather Service. His 30-minute warning gave residents a chance to run for shelter, saving hundreds of lives.

"I came to town fast to let everyone know," he said. "I remember thinking that I didn't ever want to see another tornado. Then, the day after, there were four more."

Stegman said the Kansas National Guard, Department of Transportation, and Highway Patrol began a search-and-rescue mission, and cleanup operations quickly after the storm. Twelve people died because of the tornado, 10 of which were Greensburg residents — a catastrophic number for the 3-square-mile-town.

By the time President George W. Bush and Kathleen Sebelius declared Greensburg a disaster area, residents were already in local shelters like the hospital and courthouse, temporary mobile-homes donated by FEMA or the homes of family and friends.

"You know everybody here," said Kendal Lothman, assistant coordinator of the emergency committee. "Everybody might not be family and friends, but they came together to help everyone regardless."

"That's how it's always been here. It's not a new concept created by the tornado."

So far, Greensburg's story has gained enough attention to inspire monetary donations and attract big-name publicity, but the financial situation is still an enormous obstacle.

Pam Reves, city treasurer, said too many T-shirts have been sent — and too little palatable funding.

"None of us know where the money goes," she said. "We're not seeing any money except from FEMA donations. And we're appreciative of the T-shirts, but please stop sending them, because we don't have anywhere else to put them all."

Reves said all the money Greensburg receives goes to rebuilding the infrastructure, but the process of obtaining that funding has been hindered greatly by shifting politics.

Reves said United Way set up a Greensburg disaster fund in May, but as of Sept. 27 she hasn't seen a dime. The U.S. Department of Agriculture teamed up with United Way of the Great Plains to create a Community Self-Help Housing Program in September, but she said residents cannot help themselves without funding.

Reves said she estimates the total cost of rebuilding will be close to \$40 million.

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Zachary Norris works with the Books Not Bars campaign in San Francisco through the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights. California's only statewide network of families with children in California youth prisons.

Gabriel Sayegh directs the State Organizing and Policy Project of the Drug Policy Alliance, developing drug policy reform campaigns that combine research-driven policy advocacy with community-based organizing strategies.

Peter Wagner is the Executive Director of the Prison Policy Initiative. Peter Wagner teaches, lectures, and writes about the negative impact of mass incarceration in the United States.

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Generations of hate



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Jena controversy an example of racism bred into people

Racism always has been at the forefront of issues our nation has faced. This was especially highlighted by the recent incident in Jena, La.

The case made national news and outraged the world. About a year ago, according to MSNBC, a small group of students hung nooses from a large tree after a black freshman asked if he could sit under it. Three months after the original incident, a white student was beaten unconscious. Six black students were charged with attempted murder for the crime, but the charge later was reduced to aggravated second degree battery.

Emotions erupted everywhere after the arrests. Shock and outrage caused passionate responses, no matter which side people took in the incident. Protests and even Facebook.com groups were evidence of that.

As it usually happens in events like these, the celebrity community decided it was its civic duty to get involved. According to an Oct. 6 CNN.com article, rapper Mos Def made a video urging students around the country to walk out of classes on Oct. 1

to support the "Jena Six." John Mellencamp wrote a song that said "Jena, take your nooses down."

Murphy R. McMillin, Jena mayor, was not impressed. He told The Associated Press he thinks Jena has been characterized as a town full of hatred and racism, and complained the Mellencamp song was full of defamatory remarks.

Now the town has the image of being a center of racism, hatred and all things intolerant. When students start hanging nooses from trees, people are going to be suspicious, especially when the town isn't famous for fighting racism.

What is so frustrating is how the mayor of Jena is quick to sweep this incident under the rug. When a handful of young citizens demonstrate a set of morals and behaviors so full of hate, something obviously has gone wrong in this town.

No one was right. It was wrong of the first group to hang the nooses, and it was obviously wrong for the black students to retaliate in the way they did. No matter what one's opinion is, the feelings and emotions run deeper than this group of students.

When McMillin says a line was crossed with Mellencamp's song, he is overlooking something important. These students learned

how to respect others — or not — from someone else. It is unlikely someone just woke up and decided to start hating for idiotic reasons.

These acts of racism were bred into these students and racism runs deep in the town of Jena. Unfortunately, the same is true for the rest of our country, not just Louisiana and other states in the South.

An incident like this could happen anywhere. As much as we try to fool ourselves, racism hasn't really gone away. We just stick it in our back pockets to pull out and use when we think no one is looking. It comes in the form of a joke, an annoyed comment, or a remark that just "slips out." It is never limited to any race, or directed at anyone in particular.

The answer, at the end of the day, is tolerance. We've been preaching this in our schools, churches and on soapboxes for years, but it has done little, except to force offenders to hide it better. It is time to act on what we've been taught, to change life dramatically and to take down our nooses, because an incident, like the one in Jena, could happen here too.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



MEGAN MOLITOR

Obama's decision stirs media, shows political evolution

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., is speaking his mind, and, in the process, having a controversial week in the media. Obama gave a stirring "leave Iraq" speech four years ago, and has spent this week trying to remind people just how long he's been against the war. However, this isn't what the media has been writing about.

What has he done that the media considers such a big deal this week? He's taken off his lapel pin of the U.S. flag. The senator commented, "I probably haven't worn a flag pin in a very long time. After a while I noticed people wearing a lapel pin and not acting very patriotic." He went on to say that patriotism is more about

what's in your heart and less about appearance.

In a political year, this would seem like an amazing chance to stir up a debate on flag appreciation and patriotism. If nothing else, it could be something to argue about and differentiate the candidates. The responses so far are not aggressive. Has the "who is more patriotic debate" finally run its course?

The U.S. flag, and how we honor it, has really been a hot-button issue since the birth of the flag. Issues like flag burning, the proper way to retire the flag and what should be in the Pledge of Allegiance have haunted our political rhetoric for years.

Moreover, how we honor the flag is how politicians have branded one another — patriotic or not. This is what makes Obama's choice interesting and maybe a little stupid.

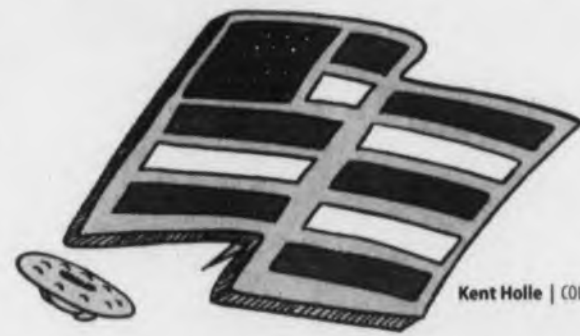
An article in the Washington Times on Oct. 6 reported former Lt. Gov. Michael

Steele, R-Md., said ridicule of Obama is justified.

An Oct. 5 article in the Daily News of New York reported that Rudolph Giuliani (R) issued a statement of no comment. Former Gov. Mitt Romney, R-Mass., said he rarely wears lapel pins in general, but is proud of the flag when he does.

Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., agreed with Obama, saying, while she wears a pin, there are numerous ways a person can support the flag. After a comment like this, if the former lieutenant governor of Maryland is the only one who supports the scrutiny, it becomes obvious the only place this war is being fought is in the media.

It certainly isn't the media's fault — many expected there to be a political backlash. It was expected that extremely liberal Obama would be chastised for his decision, at the least, and that one of the other candidates would take



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

this opportunity to move to the right of Obama on this issue.

It is wonderful to see the evolution in political dialogue. As the New York Times reported on Oct. 8, after Obama's remarks about the Iraq war, Republican candidates have disagreed about the war, and Democratic candidates have altered the details to fit their Iraq strategies.

Coming from a long line of military service families, I

have great pride in the flag as a symbol of freedom, but an even greater sense of pride when our representatives wave goodbye to nonsense issues and debate important ones. No matter what a person's political affiliation or personal beliefs might be, those are what spur patriotism.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



KEVIN PHILLIPS

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Annette Lawless needs to continue to drink the Kool-Aid. We were not attacked by a country, we were attacked by terrorists. Iraq harbors terrorists — that's why we are there.

There's this guy named Boone, and I love him.

Who in the wild world of sports decided a magic theme should only last one hour? For crying out loud, you can't even cook a turkey in an hour.

What the hell are the parking nazis doing out at 8:30 at night? This is crap.

I love this town 'cause from where I live, I can still hear the coyotes howl at night.

The bear guy and the Stuni guy live together. I can tell you where they live.

Kevin Phillips is the fifth horsemen of the apocalypse.

Dear College of Architecture, Planning and Design, please adopt me. Love, lost College of Arts and Sciences student.

Does anyone else find it ironic when people say, "God didn't make people?"

I want to live, eat, poop and die in the Stuni.

One time I saw Leif Ericson destroy Nick Piper.

I'll have some of the blue and some of the yellow, and don't you be cheap on me.

Mark Mangino is so fat that when God said "let there be light," he had to move.

How about this Griswold: we'll just take you out back, kick you in the nuts, take \$250 and call it a day.

Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego? I think she is at the Stuni.

Maybe varsity athletes shouldn't be seen in Aggieville the night before the KU game. Just a thought.

Someone should tell Christine Caplinger it doesn't say separation of church and state in the First Amendment. It just says the government shouldn't endorse religion. Learn your Constitution.

After Wednesday's entire page on "Battle in the Hills," I decided I am no longer going to read the Collegian.

There is no such thing as the Stuni guy, but there is a Stuni mafia, and you just put yourself on their list.

For the full Fourum, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT

Holiday emphasizes awareness

Today marks the 20th anniversary of National Coming Out Day.

The day, which started in 1988, originated in celebration of the Second National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights that took place in 1987.

While the day's name insinuates that Oct. 11 is reserved for just revealing one's sexual orientation, the day also is designed to create dialogue and raise awareness among different sexual orientations. Coming out is a deeply personal process, and people should decide to come out only when personally ready.

Twenty years ago, when AIDS was an emerging disease in the United States, coming out was a life-or-death matter, Mark Shields, Human Rights Campaign Coming Out Project director, said in a press release.

In 1987, ABC News reported that only 11 percent of Americans said they associated with "male homosexuals." More than 70 percent today say they personally know or work with someone who identifies as gay or lesbian, according to the Human Rights Campaign Web site.

"Stop Kiss," a play that features two women who previously identified themselves as heterosexuals falling in love, opens tonight. The play features many themes during its 23 scenes, including love, identity and tolerance. Students and faculty members should attend the show with an open mind and look at love from a perspective other than their own.

Humans often are without control of their emotions because love is such a raw, deep and personal emotion. It is a tricky four-letter word, but love is love — plain and simple.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Olson's Shoe Service, a family-owned shoe store, has been in business since 1913, and has been in its current location at 1214B Moro since 1984.



Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Aggieville store offers students Birkenstock shoes, repair services

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Olson's Shoe Service, a quaint store in Aggieville that specializes in Birkenstock-brand footwear, has provided K-State students the classics for a comfortable, stylish walk to class for 23 years.

Dian Olson, manager and co owner, said each worker at the store is a member of the Olson family, and each is interested in promoting the store's dedication and willingness to help people.

"Our family has been helping people with foot problems since 1913," Olson said.

"The best part of working here is being able to work with our customers. I love

getting to help the people who come in."

The family-owned shoe store is located at 1214B Moro.

It opened in Aggieville in 1984 to serve K-State students and Manhattan residents with quality shoes and service, Olson said.

"We chose its Aggieville location because it's handicap accessible and could be available to everyone," Olson said. "A K-State student should shop here, because we do a great job fitting and repairing shoes."

The shoe store's distinct quality resides in the fact that it only sells the classic styles of Birkenstock-brand footwear, along with other qual-

ity brands of shoes, Olson said. The store also provides custom shoe repairs and has shoe repair material for purchase, she said.

Terrie McCants, Manhattan resident, is a regular at the store.

"I choose to come to this store because of the brand and service it provides to its customers," McCants said. "The shoes are comfortable and quality."

Jessica Coen, senior in elementary education, said she likes that the shoes are fashionable.

"Birkenstocks are so comfortable and last a really long time," Coen said. "But aside from that, I think they are really stylish."

Web site challenges Facebook by serving only college students

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Facebook.com is inviting the entire world to join its ranks, a new networking Web site is doing just the opposite.

College.com is similar to Facebook, but was created solely for college students.

Sam Marks, College.com project manager and Florida State University graduate, said the site wants to provide college students with a secure network to interact exclusively with each other, to thrive academically and to simply live the college life.

"You want to go out and not worry about who's looking at your information," Marks said.

With employers and parents joining Facebook by the hundreds and peering into students' profiles, the creators of College.com recognized a need for college students to have their own private network. Users must be at least 16 years old and must register with an e-mail address from an educational institution.

"We want everyone to feel really safe and secure on the site," Marks said.

Within the next few months, College.com is adapting its site to emphasize academics, Marks said. This will give students the ability to interact with and review their professors, share flash cards and notes with classmates and view their own grades and assignments. Though professors are allowed to enter the site and interact with students, they are prohibited from seeing students' profiles and pictures, Marks said.

Anthony Osgood, a K-State member of College.com, said he is uncomfortable with how easily people can access his information on Facebook.

"I don't want the whole world to know my information," said Osgood, junior in business operations and management.

He likes the idea of conversing solely with college students who are "in the same situation" he is. Osgood also said he appreciates the applications that College.com offers.

Austin Bruss, senior at Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park, Kan., is a member of Facebook. He said he enjoys the convenience of Facebook in contacting his high-school friends, but likes the idea of having a network exclusively for college students.

"I think college people need that too," Bruss said.

Instead of Facebook being available to everyone, including middle-school students, Bruss said he would prefer only high school and college students on the site, because they are generally more mature than the younger Facebook crowd.

Marks said he and his fellow staff members have conducted numerous focus groups and meet once a week to discuss user feedback in an effort to discover what the average college student wants from a network.

"We have every college student as our feedback people," Marks said. "Our site is built on students and on user feedback."

The site is customized to each university, so when

K-State users sign on, they see purple, K-State's sports schedule, Manhattan's weather, a calendar of events — from personal to national — and their individual courses and professors. Greek organizations also can create groups, post events and message their members.

The "Daily Doink" is a collection of news articles that users link to College.com — some quirky, some serious. The site also features lists of top stories from popular news stations.

Users can give College.com their cell phone numbers to receive a "Wake Up" or "Bad Date" call at a specified time in case they are worried about missing class or looking for an excuse to ditch their dates.

Marks said they are recording celebrity voices like Gilbert Gottfried to use for these calls.

In the next few months, College.com plans to have promotional events at several universities whose numbers on College.com have rapidly increased. The events are tied to a nonprofit organization. Among the schools they might visit is the University of Kansas, which now has more than 120 registered users.

College.com receives more than 40,000 visitors each day and an additional 300 registrations each day, Marks said. They expect to have more than 1,000 new registrations a day by mid-October, he said.

Overall, the goal of College.com is to be "everything college," Marks said.

"We are recapturing the focus of college students," he said.

K-State Engagement Symposium:

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Center for Engagement Community Development

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1:15pm
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ROWING

Building a team



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Members of the K-State Women's rowing team practice at Tuttle Creek State Park lake Tuesday afternoon. The rowing teams search across Kansas try to entice new members onto their teams each year.

Wildcats must step up

The K-State football team that showed up to play Kansas last Saturday was a team fans haven't seen for a long time.

It wasn't the team that dominated Auburn until the final minutes of the season-opening game. It wasn't the team that dismantled San Jose State and Missouri State.

The Wildcats who destroyed Texas, 41-21, on the road and in the Big 12 Conference opener, sure didn't come to play against KU.

Those Wildcats swarmed around the field and tackled anything with a football in its hands.

During the KU game, the defense was so poor, it wouldn't have been able to tackle "the Sunshine Scooter," ESPN Analyst Lee Corso said.

The Jayhawks were able to do anything they wanted.

KU came off a bye week and forced their will upon the Wildcats. They were a step ahead of the Wildcats in every phase of the game, and they showed the passion for winning the fight.

Sound familiar?

K-State did the same thing to the Longhorns after they came off a bye.

They were the underdog road team that wasn't supposed to compete, but the Wildcats' swarming defense made Texas look slow and unprepared. K-State gained control from the start with an 80-yard touchdown drive on the game's first possession, and they never looked back.

On Saturday, Mark Mangino and the Jayhawks did much of the same.

They spread out the Wildcat defense and took their chances against one-on-one coverage in the secondary.

The game didn't start well for KU, which was pleasing to the Wildcat fans, but they quickly realized that KU was better than expected.

The Jayhawks made K-State look like Texas.

K-State looked unprepared and unwilling to take control of the game. The Wildcat defense was slow and left gaping holes for the offense.

KU took advantage.

The disappointment of losing to the Jayhawks two years in a row for the first time since 1988-1990, where they lost three in a row, hurts. The Wildcats have to get over it and prepare for a primetime showdown with Colorado on Saturday.

Colorado comes into the game on fire, winning three in a row. The middle victory in that stretch was a 27-24 shocker over then No. 3 Oklahoma.

Colorado erased a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter by running the ball right at OU, and if the K-State defense doesn't shape up, Colorado might do the same thing to the Wildcats.

Even defensive end Ian Campbell sees the potential danger of Colorado's running game.

"You saw what they did against OU — they wore them down," Campbell said. "Oklahoma is known for having a good defense. It's going to be another knockdown, drag-out fight like it was last Saturday."

The Wildcats were worn down by KU in the second half, but linebacker Reggie Walker said he has a solution to that problem for when Colorado comes to town.

"We've got to wrap up and tackle," Walker said. "If we wrap up and tackle, we'll be fine. It's basic fundamentals."

Hopefully everyone on the team takes Walker's words to heart, because if the same defense that played KU shows up against Colorado, the Wildcats could have yet another disappointing showing in front of the home crowd Saturday night.

Mike DeVader is a junior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



MIKE DEVADER

Rowing coaches scour Kansas for new members

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every year the K-State rowing team searches the corners of Kansas for athletes to add to its roster.

The coaches send letters to high schools asking for names of possible prospects who could be on the team — just the first step in the process to find K-State rowers.

"The first step of the process is we contact all the high schools in Kansas," coach Patrick Sweeney

said. "We literally write to all the athletic directors, volleyball coaches, basketball coaches, athletic coaches and ask them if they have any good athletic women who are tall, who probably aren't going to make Division I basketball or volleyball, and who want to be at a good school playing Division I sports."

Sweeney said the next step is putting prospective athletes through an interview to decide if they will fit in with the team.

The coaches also travel to



Coaches begin their recruitment search by sending out letters to Kansas schools to ask athletic directors and sports coaches for names of prospective athletes.

schools to find women they might not have heard about. Eventually, the result is a large number of women on the team, he said.

"From that, we start bring-

ing them in, meeting with them, seeing if they are going to fit the program," Sweeney said. "We also go

See ROW, Page 10

RYNE'S RANTS



RYNE WITT

— Why in the world is a Mark Mangino-coached team 5-0? I guess it was time — I mean, he has been there six seasons.

— The one good thing about Kansas winning is that the Sunflower Showdown is starting to mean something. Maybe someday Kansas fans will understand that it is probably a better rivalry than the one they have with Missouri.

— Highly sought-after recruit running back Bryce Brown was at the game last Saturday. You think he was impressed

with K-State's 53-yard rushing output? Neither do I.

— Has anyone noticed how the baseball playoffs are going? Because I haven't.

— I am really hoping K-State beats KU in Bramlage this year.

— Who would win in a fight: head basketball coach Frank Martin or Chuck Norris? I would choose Frank Martin, because he would probably call

in DC Assault.

— I hope Madness in Manhattan's dunk contest doesn't make me fall asleep like last year's did.

— Fans don't have to duplicate the Wildcat growl sound at the football games.

It's not funny, so stop trying.

— Shut up about Ron Prince not being able to coach. He has owned Texas — twice.

— Mangino can beat a lot of teams with two weeks to prepare.

— It's a little weird when a school blows the whistle on themselves, but I give major props to Tim Weiser and Co. for being upfront about it. Except, I really do want to know the player's name that was cleared and currently is playing.

— I wonder if Dan Hawkins has scouted the intramural circuit lately. I think there might be some Big 12-caliber athletes there.

— Two second-year coaches face each other in Snyder Family Stadium this weekend. This game will determine who is farther along in his master plan to make his program great again.

— I think Ron Prince has the best stares. He is so stoic.

— Let's see if Colorado can handle the Kansas altitude. They probably can, but I just wanted to say that about a Colorado-based team.

— Compiled by Ryne Witt

K-STATE BASKETBALL TRIVIA

1. What men's basketball team member has played for five different head coaches while in college?

- A. Clent Stewart
B. Luis Colon
C. Darren Kent
D. David Hoskins

2. What women's player is not from Kansas?

- A. Carolyn McCullough
B. Kimberly Dietz
C. Ashley Sweat
D. Kari Kincaid

3. What is Michael Beasley's nickname?

- A. B-Easy
B. Beastly

C. The Dominator
D. Big Numbers

4. Who has a father who is a part of the College Football Hall of Fame and played at K-State?

- A. Jackie Stanley
B. Shana Wheeler
C. Shalin Spani
D. Kelsey Nelson

5. Freshman forward Bill Walker hurt which limb last basketball season?

- A. right arm
B. left arm
C. right leg
D. left leg

6. What position does Jordy

Nelson's sister, Kelsey, play?

- A. center
B. forward
C. guard
D. guard/forward

7. How many points did senior guard Blake Young average last year?

- A. 8.6
B. 7.5
C. 3.5
D. 5.3

8. Senior Shana Wheeler is from the same hometown as which former K-State player?

- A. Claire Coggins
B. Nicole Olhde
C. Laurie Koehn

D. Megan Mahoney

9. Freshman Jacob Pullen went to the same high school as which current NBA coach?

- A. Doc Rivers
B. Isiah Thomas
C. Avery Johnson
D. Marc Iavaroni

10. How many newcomers to the women's team are there?

- A. 5
B. 4
C. 6
D. 3

Answers: 1. D, 2. B, 3. A, 4. C, 5. D, 6. C, 7. D, 8. A, 9. A, 10. B



K-State guard Blake Young

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1. LSU(65)*	6-0
2. California	5-0
3. Ohio State	6-0
4. Boston College	6-0
5. South Florida	5-0
6. Oklahoma	5-1
7. South Carolina	5-1
8. West Virginia	5-1
9. Oregon	4-1
10. USC	4-1
11. Missouri	5-0
12. Virginia Tech	5-1
13. Florida	4-2

14. Arizona State	6-0
15. Cincinnati	6-0
16. Hawaii	6-0
17. Kentucky	5-1
18. Illinois	5-1
19. Wisconsin	5-1
20. Kansas	5-0
21. Florida State	4-1
22. Auburn	4-2
23. Texas	4-2
24. Georgia	4-2
25. Tennessee	3-2

* First-place votes

Open scrimmage for baseball Friday

On Friday, Oct. 12, K-state baseball is having an open scrimmage at 7 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

"After three solid weeks of practice, this is a good way for our fans to catch a glimpse of the baseball team before they head over to basketball," coach Brad Hill said.

Admission is free for everyone.

— KSU Sports Information

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL CSTV/AVCA COACHES POLL

1. Nebraska (52)*	14-0
2. Stanford (8)*	16-0
3. Penn State	14-2
4. UCLA	14-2
5. Florida	15-0
6. USC	14-2
7. Texas	10-3
8. Washington	16-0
9. Wisconsin	14-1
10. California	12-4
11. Minnesota	12-4
12. Hawaii	13-3
13. Duke	12-3

14. Dayton	19-0
15. Michigan	15-3
16. Kansas State	13-5
17. San Diego	12-5
18. LSU	15-2
19. Oregon	14-4
20. NMSU	16-3
21. Ohio	13-4
22. St. John's	20-3
23. Colorado State	11-4
24. Cal Poly	10-7
25. Oklahoma	14-3

* First-place votes

WATCHING FROM ABOVE



Tatiana Mateo-Gomez, graduate student in political science, talks on her cell phone Tuesday afternoon while looking out onto Bosco Student Plaza.

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Dara's in Aggieville uses sign to amuse customers

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I R rite gudder sines then U," is the current expression on Dara's Fast Lane's marquee in Aggieville.

For nearly 10 years, this Dara's — located on the corner of Laramie and 11th streets — has amused passersby with the quirky sayings it displays on the marquee. The phrases occasionally advertise the goods inside, but employees said they take advantage of their close proximity to Aggieville to lighten the mood and make people laugh.

The atmosphere inside the Dara's in Aggieville certainly is lighter than that of the average convenience store, said employee Andrea Granger.

She said this can be good for the business, considering its greatest customer base is drunken college students — desperate for a late-night cigarette or energy drink.

"We try to make the signs funny because it's a lot of fun," said Granger, sophomore in international agriculture business. "We target students and night-life — but wouldn't be able to get away with so much in the more residential areas like Candlewood."

Granger said there are about seven employees who decide what is displayed on the marquee, but the store's manager must approve the ideas before they are implemented.

So how do phrases like: "Selling Coke by the oz. since 2001!" and "We have what you need: nicotine, caffeine, and sugar!" get past management?

"Our manager tries to come up with some signs too," Granger said. "It's almost like a competition, because we all want to have the funniest one."

Kelly Unekis, who has worked at Dara's for two years, said customers sometimes call to complain about



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

With signs that change often, **Dara's Fast Lane** at 1102 Laramie St., advertises products with fun and interesting slogans.

the content of a particular phrase.

"It doesn't bother us when people call in," Unekis, Manhattan resident, said. "It's never a big deal, because we just put up a different one."

Frequent customer Michael Moore said he looks forward to seeing what is written on the marquee every day. His property-management office is across Laramie Street, and he said he visits the Dara's at least once a day.

"It's not meant in any

way except in good humor," Moore said. "They provide great service and are really nice. I have no problem with their signs at all."

Unekis said the store considered allowing customers to decide the content for the marquee in the past, however, he was worried the results could be unintentionally hurtful. If Moore was given the chance, however, he knows what he would spell out.

"When you see the Brinks truck, it means cigarettes are being delivered!"



Say it all without saying a word.

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Looking for that one thing to help you stand out from the crowd? Sure, you could wear a hat or a jacket, but why not wear glasses? The Eye Doctors has the perfect solution for you.

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Don't Spend a Semester's Tuition on a DUI

What is SafeRide?

SafeRide is a free service, by K-State in conjunction with a Taxi Service to provide students with a safe ride to their home from any location in the city limits of Manhattan.

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?

1. Call 539-0480
2. Give your name, location and home address
3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Using the Aggieville Pick-Up Station

- There is no need to call SafeRide if using the Aggieville Station
- The pick-up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

Kansas State University Blood Drive

Sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls

BLEED PURPLE at these locations!

Oct. 9 - 11 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Union, 2nd floor	Oct. 12 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Union, 2nd floor	Oct. 9 - 11 3 to 8 p.m. Putnam Hall
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Help Save Lives ~ Donate Blood!

Everyone who comes in to donate blood will receive a **BLEED PURPLE T-shirt!**

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We've got the stories you've got to read.

The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

Union Program Council TOMORROW

upcoming events

Friday, October 12

noon-1pm

Lunchtime Lounge
featuring Mora Marie
Co-sponsor: Royal Purple
Union Courtyard

5:30 - 9:30pm

After Hours: Grocery Bingo
Co-sponsor: NRHH
Union Courtyard

8pm

Film: "The Bourne Ultimatum"

Rom Hall • \$1
Also showing Saturday (7 & 9:30 pm / \$2)
and Sunday (8 pm / \$2)

UPC phone - 532-6571

www.k-state.edu/upc

www.union.k-state.edu



THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2007

All in one



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Steppe, senior in psychology, sends a ball down the lanes in the K-State Student Union bowling alley Wednesday afternoon. Bowling, billiards and video games are some of the many things to do in the Union to hang out between classes.

Chris Vail, freshman in pre-architecture engineering, passes time between class by playing a game of pool Wednesday. Vail said he has two days a week when he goes to the K-State Student Union basement to pass time.

Geoffrey Brubaker, Manhattan resident, gets a workout with the "Dance Dance Revolution" game in the basement of the K-State Student Union arcade. Brubaker said he had not played the dancing game since the arcade in the mall closed.

Union basement offers variety of food, activities with special deals

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you have extra time on your hands and a few dollars in your pocket, chances are good there is an activity in the basement of the K-State Student Union in which you can participate.

With a golf simulator, a 16-lane bowling alley, a video arcade, billiards tables and a Subway restaurant, there are many ways to kill time.

The Union basement offers several special promotions throughout the week and low prices to students every day. Rock'It Bowl is a special on Friday nights and Subway's foot-long deal is offered all day Tuesdays.

The bowling alley, which was originally in Union Station and had only eight lanes, is a popular attraction.

While the lanes have sustained a loss in business because of the parking-garage construction, league attendance has not seen a drop in participants, said Terri Eddy, recreation manager

for the Union.

"We gave all league members a free locker for the duration of the construction, and we offer leagues Monday to Thursday nights," Eddy said.

Eddy said before the construction, Friday and Saturday nights were the busiest nights of the week, but that is not the case now.

In an attempt to draw more people out to the lanes, some nights of the week have been designated for special events. For example, on Friday nights from 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Rock'It Bowl is available.

"That's where we turn off the lights and turn the black lights on," said Eddy. "We also crank up the music and bring a DJ in here."

Every Thursday night, the Union promotes "Thursday Starts the Weekend." The deal includes \$1 each for shoe rental, draws of Bud Light, Budweiser, Miller Light, Coors light, and billiards.

In addition to bowling specials, the Union offers beer specials like the 16-ounce draws for

\$1.50 on Monday nights. The Union also has several billiards tables, but they are not as popular as the lanes.

"A lot of people will get a billiards table while they are waiting for a lane," Eddy said.

The selection of tables includes 13-pocket billiards tables and one snooker table. Five of the pocket billiards tables are actually from the original construction of the Union in 1956, Eddy said.

Irakli Svintradze, graduate student in physics, said he plays billiards three to four times a week in the basement.

"I usually come down here with friends, but it just depends," Svintradze said.

He said he plays for about an hour each time.

If you are hungry and in the basement, there is a Subway franchise that offers the full Subway menu.

Tuesday is by far the most popular day for Subway, said Robert Conner, manager of the franchise in the Union.

Every Tuesday, from open to close, the restaurant offers all

its foot-long sandwiches for half price.

"Right now it includes all of the sandwiches, but on the 22nd (of October) we are coming out with a new sandwich — the Double Meat Brisket — and that one won't be available for the deal," Conner said.

There is also a video arcade in the basement that boasts a wide variety of games. Games like "Monopoly Pinball," "Turkey Hunter USA" and "Cruisin' USA: Exotica" are available, as well as opportunities to get in shape.

Geoff Brubaker, Manhattan resident, said he uses the game "Dance Dance Revolution" to keep fit.

"It's a great way to exercise," Brubaker said.

Brubaker said he played the game at Aladdin's Castle in the Manhattan Town Center, but after it closed, he started playing at the Union.

A company called Bird Music owns all the video games in the Union.

The golf simulator does not get a lot of use, Eddy said.

She said there are a few

faithful golfers who use it, but the simulator is not utilized by very many non-golfers.

"There are eight courses that you can play, along with a driving range and a closest-to-the-pin option," Eddy said.

The cost of the simulator is \$8 an hour and is open the same hours as the rest of the basement area.

Jon Lytle, junior in horticulture management, said working in the basement is one of the best jobs he has had.

"I like it because of all the students I get to meet," Lytle said. "I also like it when people who come in recognize me out on the street."

Crimpers Too, a smaller version of the Aggieville salon, has a room in the basement, but does not offer the same services that are offered at the Aggieville location.

While the parking-garage construction might be an obstacle for some students when deciding whether to go to the Union, the variety of activities in one location and proximity to campus might be a convincing factor.

Band's new 'noisy, cluttered' album features some of its best songs

Animal Collective
"Strawberry Jam"

★★★★★

Album review by Mark Sibilla

The Baltimore-cum-Brooklyn band Animal Collective is without a doubt one of the most important and creative bands of this decade. Throughout the course of several albums, EPs and solo works, the band has grown tremendously over the course of its short tenure.

The main creative minds behind Animal Collective are Avey Tare and Panda Bear (aka Dave Porter and Noah Lennox, respectively), and sound processor Geologist and guitarist Deakin join them in creating manic musical landscapes that are equal parts ecstatic, noisy, cluttered, spacey and fun.

For a band that creates such blissed-out orgiastic aural collages, it would be easy to overwhelm the listener with random sounds, shouts and tempo changes, but Animal Collective has honed its art so well through the course of just a few

years, that the excesses in the music never seem excessive.

The band's latest album, "Strawberry Jam," is Animal Collective's best album to date — and that is saying something, considering the band's strong discography. Animal Collective moves even farther from freak-folk and noise experimentation and begins to become more accessible, further improving upon the psychedelic pop freak-outs prominent in the 2005 album, "Feels."

"Peacebone" opens the album with a disorienting blur of synthesizer bleeps and blips that is eventually tempered when a pounding tom drum enters and gives the noise a rhythm around which to coalesce.

When Avey enters with his verbose lyrics, the first major change becomes evident. Where past releases found Animal Collective burying the vocals under layers of sound and reverb, "Strawberry Jam" removes this and lets the vocals take center stage. While this change takes a little adjustment, it is ultimately rewarding, because it allows the extremely emotive vocals of Avey and Panda to take precedent. Rather

than being lost in the music, the vocals now are able to roam freely throughout the expansive sonic terrain created by the rest of the band.

The second track, "Unsolved Mysteries," finds Panda taking the helm over an insistent staccato guitar rhythm and what sounds like a calliope on acid. The track slowly builds to a climax of crashing cymbals and pounding drums where Panda asks "What's pain?/What's sadness anyway?/It's not crying like a child."

While many of the lyrics are either non-sequiturs or strange poetic musings that often infer feelings rather than explicitly state them, it is these occasional bursts of insight into the human condition that make Animal Collective truly special.

The hyper, in-your-face track "Chores" begins with frenzied drumming, shimmering synth lines and a whirl of melodic backing vocals. At the song's halfway point, "Chores" takes a dramatic left turn as it veers into a tribal campfire sing-along complete with a thumping drum rhythm and vocal melodies that ebb and flow beautifully. It is very reminiscent

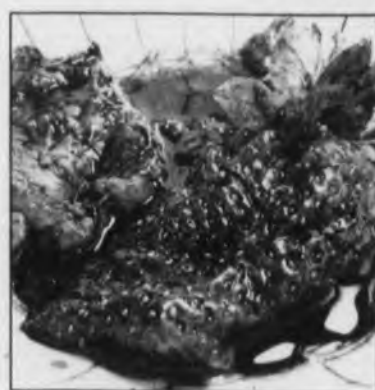
of the music from Paul Simon's seminal album, "Graceland."

The album's midsection contains not only the two best songs on the album, but also some of the best songs of Animal Collective's career. "For Reverend Green" and "Fireworks" are both similar in their approach but are distinctly different in their execution.

"For Reverend Green" is propelled by a driving synthesizer and thundering toms. Avey sings about coping with angst brought on by relationships, his body and his own self-image. Throughout the song, Avey punctuates many of the lyrics with throaty howls that give the song an added emotional heft.

"Fireworks" has less dense production, but its innocence and multiple simple, childlike vocal melodies help create a song that is truly moving and beautiful. There are three main sections in "Fireworks." Each section utilizes the same musical ingredients but uses changing tempos and chords to create and release tension.

The remainder of "Strawberry Jam" is more experimental but no



less accessible. Songs like the Terry Riley-influenced "1" and the exciting "Cuckoo Cuckoo" find Animal Collective still willing to explore new sounds and songwriting styles without abandoning the band's identity.

Ultimately, "Strawberry Jam" is a triumph of an album. It not only the best Animal Collective has created, but it is undoubtedly one of the year's best releases. With "Strawberry Jam," Animal Collective has made an album as sweet as its namesake.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 9

LET'S RENT

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000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

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LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call **785-776-1744**, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call **785-341-5294** or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020 Lost and Found

LOST MEN'S wedding band. Silver band, ribbed, no stones. Lost during second half of KSU vs KU game, Section 7 row 4 seat 10. Call Steve **913-515-2200**.

WOMEN'S RING found outside Throckmorton. Come to 1028 Throckmorton to identify and claim or call **785-532-6923**.

100 Housing/Real Estate

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, **785-587-2440**.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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\$285 EACH for your share of the four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Separate leases for this apartment. We match you up with roommates. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000**.

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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

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A NEW contemporary Italian restaurant in downtown Manhattan is seeking experienced kitchen staff. Qualified candidates should be proficient in all aspects of the kitchen, but most importantly have a positive attitude and a willingness to learn. Training will be provided. Also interviewing all front of house positions. Forward your resume to employment@dellavoice.com or call Noah at **857-204-4128**.

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BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call **1-800-965-6520 ext. 144**.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is currently hiring for mowing and landscape crews. Work during the day. Shifts run 8 AM - 12 PM and 1 PM - 5 PM. If you enjoy working outdoors, apply at **4539 Anderson** or email hhayes@bluevillenursery.com for application.

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ROW | Coaches search for members on volleyball, basketball teams

Continued from Page 6

around to the basketball and volleyball games and actually pick out kids, and that's where the large number comes from."

Sweeney said he looks every season to add anywhere from 30 to 40 new women to the team. When school starts, the team has meetings to find walk-on athletes, and the number of women on the potential roster reaches about 100. During the fall schedule, Sweeney looks to cut the number of the team down to about 70 athletes.

Sweeney said the girls entering the team usually know nothing about the sport of rowing, so the coaches have to

teach them the basics. Through teaching and training, the women learn the sport while becoming stronger.

"We are teaching them the basis of technique," said Sweeney. "We are teaching them from square one, and we are just making them stronger and fitter."

Because rowing is an equivalency scholarship sport, Sweeney said the team does not give anyone full scholarships. Instead, they give out numbers based on a hierarchy scale with their ranking on the team.

"It's an equivalency sport like baseball, so we split out 20 equivalency (scholarships) among the team," Sweeney said. "What we do is we don't bring

anyone in on a full scholarship or anything — we bring them in on a hierarchy. They progress, they get a little bit more."

The rowing squad is taking part in a fall schedule that includes three events.

These events help the coaching staff narrow down who will be in what boat on the team.

Sweeney said the fall schedule helps the coaches bring the number of athletes down to the aim of 70 and is the first opportunity the coaches get to see the new athletes in competition.

The Wildcats participate in the Head of the Iowa on Oct. 28 in Iowa City and then return home for the Sunflower Showdown on Nov. 10.

STAPH | Outbreak at MHS causes concern among health officials

Continued from Page 1

"Staph is very common," Blubaugh said. "Twenty-five to 35 percent of the United States population carries staph at all times, so it is important they have good hygiene because it is the easiest way for people to prevent it from spreading."

A recent problem with the spread of staph infection affected students in the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district about a month ago.

Michele Jones, Manhattan High School's coordinator of communications and public relations, said the school's west campus has not had any new cases of staph on their campus for two-and-a-half weeks.

She said two weeks ago, there was a special forum to

inform parents, students and faculty about staph and to remind everyone how to prevent infection. The Kansas Department of Health, Riley County Health Department, and four local physicians were there to provide answers and solutions for concerned parents.

"We are not sure how the staph infection was started, but the spread of the infection was started with a couple of guys on the football team who had abrasions, which got infected," Jones said.

She said the players went to their physicians, who diagnosed it as staph infection. There were 12 confirmed cases of the infection — all of which were football players and students.

"The students who did not

play sports had to be on antibiotics for 24 hours, and the students that played sports had to be on antibiotics for 48 hours and all open wounds covered continuously," Jones said.

Jones said after the outbreak, additional cleaning products were brought in to thoroughly disinfect the football equipment and mats.

Kennedy said people can get a staph infection at any time. It is important people be knowledgeable when they have an open wound and have been in close contact with others. They should check out cuts and report if there are any lesions forming on their skin.

Kennedy said it is also possible for staph to cause pneumonia but it is not as common.

ART | Special works put Latinos at head of American culture

Continued from Page 1

features a father standing next to his unmarried daughter. The painting is known for containing strict, austere structure and not having very much color. It is commonly seen as a celebration of austere Midwest values, González said.

"Chicano Gothic," by Amado M. Peña Jr., shows two Chicano men standing side by side in front of a tortilleria. In contrast to Wood's painting, "Chicano Gothic" employs more vibrant colors. The two men in the painting are celebrating, and their bodies stand at relaxed angles.

"Tilting it after a mainstream image in American art automatically inserts it into the American narrative," González said. "But it evokes a completely different American experience than the original."

The third item, "Sun Mad," parodied the image from the Sun-Maid raisins box.

The skin and flesh of the woman usually shown on the

box of Sun-Maid raisins is replaced with a skeleton, still wearing the maid's red bonnet, white blouse and holding the basket of green grapes.

The skeletal image is called a cadavera. In Mexico, the cadavera first appeared in newspapers during the administration of President Porfirio Díaz in the early 20th century. Artists would draw subjects doing ordinary, everyday tasks like housework or walking through town, while the people were represented as skeletons.

This image quickly became an essential part of Mexican folk art, and often illustrated things that the government was doing to citizens.

"This cadavera represents workers," González said. "The people picking your grapes are skeletons. They work in harsh conditions."

The fourth work of art González showed was "Margaret F. Stewart: Our Lady of Guadalupe" by Yolanda M. Lopez.

Playing off of the image

of La Virgen de Guadalupe, or the Virgin Mary, a powerful icon in Latin culture, "Margaret F. Stewart" portrayed a dark-skinned woman hunched behind a sewing machine, stitching a U.S. flag. The woman is outlined by a bright glow, which is also found in depictions of La Virgen.

Some audience members said "Margaret F. Stewart" was the most memorable piece in González' presentation.

"It really put front and center the way Latinas are literally at the forefront of making America," Roshanravan said.

La Virgen is a significant part of Latino culture, religion, and its roots, said Uriel Estrada, Hispanic American Leadership Organization president and senior in secondary education.

"I've been drilled with images of the Virgin Mary since I was a little kid," Estrada said. "It was nice to see this Chicano representation."

STOP | Actors have chance to gain different perspective with roles

Continued from Page 1

and not too confused."

From the production's beginning, Anderson said cast members built a rapport and bond based on their roles. She also said Gillespie and Perez approached their roles with professionalism and maturity.

"I think that's one of the things that I love about theater," Anderson said. "It's such a humanizing art form because you truly do try to stand in someone else's shoes, get behind someone else's eyes and experience and see the world from a different perspective."

After her first "Stop Kiss" script read-through, Gillespie said the reality and human nature of the show's characters impressed her.

"All of the characters in the show can be related to in some way," she said. "They all have really pivotal action

points in the show."

Gillespie said "Stop Kiss" is a play of many firsts for her — her first lead role in a K-State production, her first portrayal of a protagonist character and her first kiss with a woman.

"It's a challenge now," she said. "It has been through the development, but it's been so much fun."

Perez, who has acted in more than 20 high-school and collegiate productions, said she first read the "Stop Kiss" script in high school and almost auditioned with it for a K-State scholarship.

"I wasn't ready for it in high school, but now at the college level, I was ready to take on something that really challenged every part of my acting," she said.

During "Stop Kiss" auditions, Perez said she originally wanted a role other than Sara. However, she said she changed her mind at the last

minute and circled all available roles.

Sara's sexual orientation is a subject matter that Perez said she had little prior exposure with.

"She does have a different sexual preference than I do, but she just loves like the rest of us do," Perez said. "It was kind of hard to grasp, but I took it as more of a challenge."

Audience members, especially college students, will relate with "Stop Kiss" characters because they are in their 20s and in the process of finding their identities, Gillespie said.

"It's just like in any relationships when there are sparks and connections between characters," she said. "The fact that they are two women is part of the play, but the audience needs to be open-minded in the fact that relationships happen to everyone."

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Inmate's location unknown

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A St. George, Kan., man failed to return to the Riley County Jail after being released for a short period of time for medical reasons, a Riley County police officer said.

Jeffrey Leivan, 38, was supposed to return to the jail by 5 p.m. on Oct. 8, but he still has not shown, said Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Leivan originally was charged and confined for aggravated battery, Moldrup said.

SGA calls for bill for referendum

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Senate introduced a bill Thursday evening calling for a student referendum, or vote, on the proposed expansion to the Peters Recreation Complex.

Mike Mayo, an architect at Ebert Mayo Design Group, spoke about the proposed expansion of the rec. He said the expansion would add 45,000 square feet to the rec.

The expansion would include an extra gym similar to the larger two larger gyms in the Union, an extra all-purpose room across from the gyms, expansion of the weights and fitness equipment area and a 45-foot climbing wall. Mayo said the new gym will be surfaced differently, allowing for a more all-purpose use.

Mayo also said the elevated track will be extended by several yards. He said it takes eight laps to run a mile now, but it will take just five laps to run a mile with the expansion. The expansion will also add a south entrance which would look similar to the north entrance, as well as a south parking lot.

"What you get an opportunity to do, if you choose, is to continue the tradition of enhancing things at the university," Mayo said. "Some of you will get to use it, and some of your kids will get to use it."

Ebert Mayo designed the first expansion of the rec in 1993.

The bill proposed a referendum question asking if students would be in favor of an expansion of more than 150 percent. The question also states a \$20 student fee will be charged from fiscal year 2009-2011 and increase to \$40 for the remaining years of the bond. Student Body President Matt Wagner said the \$22.50 student fee for the 1993 expansion will remain until 2013, when it expires.

If approved, construction of the expansion would begin next fall.

"The idea of this is that for the first three years, students will pay less because they won't use it," Wagner said. "People will pay more later because they will be able to use it."

Student Senate will vote on the referendum bill on Oct. 18.

Rec center director Steve Martini said the expansion is needed because the center ranks low compared to other Big 12 schools.

"There is a study that benchmarks all the different standings in the Big 12 ... and I'll tell you we're lowest," Martini said. "We are No. 12. As for student usage, we are around seventh."

The senate approved a bill to create a special committee to review the K-State Student

See SGA, Page 8

Preventative medicine

Officials recommend flu vaccinations

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Megan Crane came down with a fever on Friday, Feb. 11, 2005. For her, the rest of that weekend was full of chills, aches and hot flashes.

"I would be shivering cold one second and put the blankets on," she said. "Fifteen minutes later, I'd be sweating; I'd throw all the blankets off, at which point I'd get chills again."

Officials at Lafene Health Center told her she was showing classic flu symptoms, and they prescribed medication for her. Crane said she felt better within 24 hours of taking it.

The next flu season, Crane did not take any chances. She got vaccinated, and she plans to do it again this year.

"Given my experience with the flu, I would highly recommend that anyone who has access to a flu vaccine get one," said Crane, junior in English and international studies.

Influenza symptoms are typically much like pneumonia, said Erin Lord, senior administrative assistant at Lafene Health Promotions office.

"The body usually feels a lot of achiness all over, high fevers and cold sweats," she said.

Additional symptoms include headache, tiredness, a cough, sore throat, and runny or stuffy nose, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Stephen K. Chapes, professor of immunology, said he has received the vaccine regularly for the past 8-10 years.

"With flu vaccines, you

get very good immunity," Chapes said. "The problem is the virus mutates annually, or different strains show up annually."

Since the virus changes annually, last year's vaccine might not be as effective this year, Chapes said.

In general, college students share risk factors that raise their susceptibility to contracting the flu beyond that of the population at large.

"For those who live in the dorms, living in close proximity to so many people increases the likelihood of contracting influenza," Crane said.

In addition to being around people, the changes in local temperature and weather wear down students' immune systems, Lord said.

The months of September and October — right before the weather changes drastically — are the best months to get vaccinated, Lord said. This also depends on the local supply of the vaccine.

Shortages have occurred every year for the last few years, said Susanne Kufahl, assistant administrator at Riley County Health Department.

"Suppliers, practitioners and health departments don't necessarily get the entire winter's stock of vaccines right away," she said.

If shortages occur, they generally take place early in the flu season. Suppliers usually restock quickly after that, and people can return to their providers within a few weeks if the vaccine was not available right away, Kufahl said.

Kufahl said the health department does not expect



Photo illustrations by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

shortages this year.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center's flu clinic every Thursday until Nov. 15, Lord said. Shots cost \$14 for K-State students and \$19 for faculty and staff.

"You don't have to have an appointment," Lord said. "You can just walk on in."

The vaccine is also available as a nasal mist, which costs \$23 for students and \$28 for faculty.

Chapes said using the nasal mist may generate



a more natural "host response" than having the which costs \$23 for students and \$28 for faculty.

See FLU, Page 8

Panelists discuss U.S. incarceration rates, prisoners' rights

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 6 billion people populate earth. Eight million people are in prison.

Two and a half million of those prisoners are incarcerated in the United States, which is more than 25 percent of the world's prisoners, a panelist during the discussion "The Untold Tale: Mass Incarceration, The Drug War, and Racial Justice," in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

The four panelists, Peter Wagner, Gabriel Sayegh, Zachary Norris and Travis Linnemann, discussed the incarceration rate and what problems it creates. The K-State and Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice chapters sponsored the panel discussion.

"(Prison) has essentially become the major apparatus by which our society deals with a whole range of social problems ... In the rest of the world they deal with some of those problems by providing universal healthcare or free access to education, or parks for kids and things for people to do," Sayegh said.

Sayegh is the director of the State Organizing Policy Project of the Drug Policy Alliance, a group whose vision is to show the War on Drugs is doing more harm than good and people should be punished not by what they put into their bodies but by harm they do to others, according to the alliance's Web site, www.drugpolicy.org.

One of the biggest problems, he said, is that everyone is connected to the war on drugs, but nobody talks about it, Sayegh said.

"Probably no one in this room that's not been touched by drug abuse, by drug addiction, by incarceration, by police harassment, by brutality and

yet we tend to never talk about these things," he said.

The drug problem will never be solved until people end the silence, he said.

"Until we get engaged, we're gonna continue being mired in this war that has gone on for 35 years and essentially has done nothing but cost millions of lives and tens of billions of dollars, and these are our lives, there our dollars," he said. "We gotta figure a way out of it."

Panelist Peter Wagner is the executive director of the Prison Policy Initiative, a group dedicated to empowering the community to build a better criminal justice policy through research, according to the group's Web site, www.prisonpolicy.org.

From 1925 to about 1975, the number of people in prison stayed relatively at the same level, Wagner said. Starting in the 1980s, the number rose dramatically.

"There was a policy shift in this country to give out more sentences and to give out longer sentences and the total number of people incarcerated went up," he said.

This causes a political problem, Wagner said, because the U.S. counts prisoners in the population number, and state voting districts are divided based on population, which are based on the census numbers. This, he said, creates inequality between the districts.

"In 48 states, prisoners can't vote, and in 13 states, some or all of people who have finished their sentences are not allowed to vote, and in 30 states, people who are not imprisoned but are on probation of parole are barred from voting," he said. "That's a pretty big group of people that's cut off from the political process."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Speaking in Forum Hall in the Student Union, Peter Wagner, executive director of Prison Policy Initiative, begins the panel "The Untold Tale: Mass Incarceration, the Drug War and Racial Justice." Wagner was one of four members of the panel, with a question-and-answer session after the presentation. The K-State Alliance for Peace and Justice and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice both organized the event.

This problem, Wagner said, is not to be blamed on the census, because it was an accident. However, he said it is an accident that could and should be fixed.

"This is an accident, but it hasn't been fixed, because it benefits certain interest," he said.

Panelist Zachary Norris works with the Books Not Bars campaign, a San Francisco based group dedicated to redirecting and getting more of California's resources to go toward youth opportunities, instead of toward youth incarceration, according to the campaign's Web site, www.ellabakercenter.org.

Norris discussed the problems with the juvenile justice system. He said often schools officials try to solve problems by referring or sending children to juvenile detention facilities.

"In Florida, in the year 2004 alone there were 26,000 referrals from schools to the Florida Division of Juvenile Justice," Norris said. "Three-fourths of those for misdemeanors, for things like disturbing a school event, and that's a literal misdemeanor — assault, many of them basically school-yard fights."

See PANEL, Page 8

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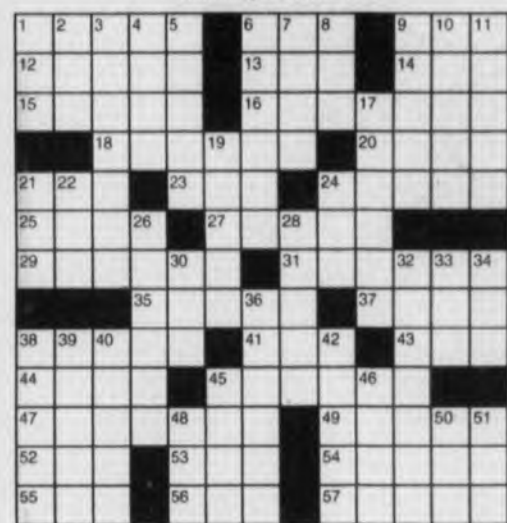
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47 Sincere
49 Play-ground fixture
52 Geological period
53 Wire measure
54 Connection
55 Susan of "L.A. Law"
56 Work with
57 Beetle Bailey's tormentor

DOWN

1 Witted
2 Pair
3 Count's balliwick
4 Tower city
5 Plant parts
6 Zoo laughers
7 Vegan's no-no
8 Ruin the veneer
9 Cow-poke's holler
10 Apportion
11 Sign without words
17 Crowd
19 Obliterate
21 "Lost" network
22 U.N. workers' agency
24 Sib
26 Arm
28 Melts
30 Take a whack at
32 Before
33 Resort
34 X rating?
36 Get snug and cozy
38 Trusty horse
39 Chicago airport
40 Assortment
42 Bridge positions
45 Unrepaired
46 Pelvic bones
48 Ostrich's kin
50 Delve
51 Away from WSW

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-12



10-12 CRYPTOQUIP

QP H LHF ZHK QFPQFQBY
CFGMYKAY GP AEHNN-
ORBBQFA LHOZQFYN, MGRVK
BZHB LHCY ZQL HVV-LGMQFA?
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: SUPPOSING YOU'RE VERY SKILLED AT DESIGNING KITCHENS, DO YOU HAVE COUNTER INTELLIGENCE?
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: V equals L

BEST BETS | Your social calendar for the weekend

12

FRIDAY



Lunchtime Lounge

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
K-State Student Union
Open to the public

Don't miss your last chance to get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple yearbook. You also can enter to win an iPhone. As an added bonus, there also will be opportunities to throw a pie in the face of several K-State celebrities, including Pat Bosco, Matt Wagner and Christopher Hanewinkel.

Grocery Bingo

5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
K-State Student Union Courtyard
Open to the public

Play Bingo and win prizes from the Union Program Council's After Hours event.

7	26	35	51	73
14	23	44	55	63
6	19	FREE 14733	48	64
12	22	32	54	70
11	16	33	47	69



Feature Film: 'The Bourne Ultimatum'

8 p.m.
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Admission: \$1

See Jason Bourne, played by Matt Damon, uncover his dark past in the third installment of the trilogy.

13

SATURDAY

K-State vs. Colorado

8:15 p.m.
Television: ESPN2
Radio: 1350 KMAN

K-State, no longer ranked after losing to in-state rival Kansas, will look for revenge this weekend.

However Colorado, which is undefeated in Big 12 Conference play, will not be a pushover.

Don't forget your Power Towel.



14 SUNDAY

Fall sidewalk sales

12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Manhattan Town Center
Open to the public

Several businesses in the Manhattan Town Center will have fall clearance sales to make more inventory space for the winter.

Get some of that Christmas shopping done early this year by checking out the deals at the Manhattan Town Center.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Study-abroad applications are due Monday in the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304.

The K-State Blood Drive will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the Union.

Cathy Rodriguez, technology trainer at the K-State Technology Assistance Center, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Overview of K-State Online Features," at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.

Larry Strecker, president of Strecker Consulting LLC, will give a Leadership in Action seminar, "Entrepreneurship and Internationalization" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Palsay Lecture Hall of the Engineering Complex.

Lorena Passarelli, assistant professor of biology, will give a Division of Biology seminar, "Viral Lures and Strategies: Factors Affecting Pathogenesis and Gene Expression," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

The entry deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. today in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex for the following intramurals: volleyball, inner-tube water polo, 4-wall handball singles, 4-wall racquetball singles, squash singles, table-tennis singles and horse shootout.

K-State baseball is having an open scrimmage at 7 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium. Admission is free.

The K-State Men's Club Soccer will have a meet against Wichita State University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Admission is free.

The K-State Aikido Club and Tatumaki Aikido meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday throughout the semester in the back of the Red Cross Building at 2601 Anderson Ave. For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/aikido.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER



T-STORMS

High | 77° Low | 59°

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Stephen George Fox, 3320 W. 69th Ave., at 7:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.

Stephen George Fox, 3320 W. 69th Ave., at 8:57 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,375.

Oscar Dominique Camacho, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 306, at 4:05 p.m. for criminal use of a weapon, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.

Jerald Russell Sullivan, 1121 N. 8th St., at 4:13 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,500.

Louis Jung Whoon Kim, 1026 Garden Way, Apt. B, at 4:25 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance, possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,000.

Willis Virgil Parrish, 431 Leavenworth St., at 7:25 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,500.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Jiah Mandisa Jamila Shabazz, Junction City, at 1:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$305.

Bret Andrew Smith, Topeka, at 4:50 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

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KSU Theatre presents

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"...irresistibly exciting ...a sweet, sad, and enchantingly sincere play." - NY Times

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on the **Wild Side**

Company unexpectedly pulls language program from libraries

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Susan Withee was thrilled when the library opted to subscribe to the Rosetta Stone because she had always wanted to learn Italian.

"I told myself that if I learned Italian, I would take myself to Italy," said Withee, an employee in the reference department at the Manhattan Public Library.

However, last week she received a letter from Rosetta Stone that said the company had decided to discontinue subscriptions for public libraries. Withee said the letter left everyone at the library in shock.

Withee is one of 400 people who use the library's Rosetta Stone language program, she said. Now the library must find a new language company and will need to explain to the program's users why they are going to be cut off from their language learning program.

Rosetta Stone is a computer-based language program that advertises a "guaranteed way to learn a new language." It is known for fast, user-friendly lessons and accelerated learning, according to its Web site, rosettastone.com.

The idea of offering a way for library-card holders to learn a new language started when people were waiting weeks to check out the limited compact

discs available, Withee said.

The Rosetta Stone Company was advertising its program in library periodicals and specifically targeting public libraries, she said. It was still advertising and signing libraries to its online language program until right before the company decided to discontinue the service.

One library on the online list-serve had signed up just two weeks ago, Withee said.

When the Manhattan Library staff members heard about the program, they jumped on the idea, because users would be able to access five different languages from their home or work computer, Withee said.

"You need to be somewhere where you can say the words out loud, and they can do that at home," she said. "We wanted to make it available to anyone with a library card."

Spanish, French, Italian, Arabic and Japanese are all available with the Rosetta Stone online, Withee said, and the people who use the program are as diverse as the languages available.

She said users range from college students brushing up their Spanish for class to soldiers from Fort Riley learning Arabic before they deploy. Anyone can become fluent in a second or third language, Withee said.

She said Spanish is the most popular language request-

ed in the reference department, followed closely by French and Italian. The library staff members were asked to add Chinese and German to the languages offered, but they did not want to pay to subscribe to more languages from a program that will not exist in three months.

The library paid \$3,500 for a year's subscription and endless online access. Now, the company is trying to pacify libraries that are angry by giving them the option to buy sets of language CDs. The CDs would cost less because the Rosetta Stone is cutting the public libraries a deal, Withee said.

Peggy Lohmann, director of public relations for Rosetta Stone, said she encourages libraries to buy the new version of the Rosetta Stone in CD form when their subscription expires.

"It's not like we are leaving them completely in the dust," Lohmann said. "We are giving them an alternative option."

Withee said the problem with the CDs is the library patrons will be forced to use them in the library, making it impossible, or at least rude, to repeat the words out loud as they learn.

"Since everyone is so ticked off, they are offering a decreased price to libraries who have used it," Withee said.

While the CDs might be less expensive, the library still

has the problem of deciding how it will cater to the people who already have started language programs. Withee said the reference department must make that decision by the end of November.

The library is deciding between the CD sets from Rosetta Stone and similar products from other companies, but the big concern is finding a program that is equally as effective and user-friendly as Rosetta Stone, she said.

The Language Learning Center in Eisenhower Hall uses the Rosetta Stone CDs, but it will not be affected by the new development, said Lorena Barboza, Spanish professor and head of the learning center.

She said students rarely use the program.

"We have the software but few, if any, use it," she said. "This semester only about two students asked about it."

As for the program users at the library, Withee said they can continue to use the program until December and then either check out the CDs or use an alternative program. She said the library staff blames Rosetta Stone for advertising a product that was going to be taken off the market soon.

"It means that you are getting people involved in a program that is going to be pulled out from under them," Withee said. "It is embarrassing for us."

MY LITTLE SPOT



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A student passes time between classes in Caribou Coffee on Thursday morning. Students often spend their free time hanging out in the K-State Student Union.

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- The pick-up station is at Willie's Car Wash, 12th & Bluemont

How do I use SafeRide if I'm not in Aggieville?

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3. Wait at location for taxi
4. Show a K-State Student ID to the taxi driver

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 11:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

A free service provided by the K-State Student Governing Association

RELIGION Directory

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Pastor Michael Ide
2500 Kimball
539-7371
www.peace-to-you.org

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1000 Fremont 539-4079

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K-State Student Group
www.manhattan.ks.us/mennonite.net

Potluck 1st and 3rd Sunday after worship

JOURNEY MINISTRIES
University Christian Church
2800 Claflin • 776-5440
(across from Taco Hut)

5:00 pm Saturday Service and 6:30 pm Bible Study
9:45 & 11:00 Contemporary Service
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- College class at 9:30

Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor
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www.fefcmanhattan.org

1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball

776-2086

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens • 2 blks. E. of Seth Child

◆ Sunday Worship ◆
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:00, 9:30 or 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service or Growth Groups 6 p.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracechurch.org

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Worship: Fri. 7:30 pm
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www.manhattanjewishcongregation.org

In association with HILLEL the Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

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Thursdays 7:00pm-8:00pm
Fridays 7:00pm-8:00pm

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ksu.edu/MSAKSU

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Prayer: 5:00 AM
Jumu'ah: 12:15 PM
Weekly Worship: 12:15 PM
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11:00 am Sunday Worship
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
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TO THE POINT

Philanthropy misses point of its cause

A number of events and organizations that are fighting for causes fly by each semester, and these philanthropies usually provide awareness about the issue for which they are raising money or awareness.

It seems reasonable to assume they have good intentions and are striving to achieve something beyond daily campus life.

However, when the promotion of the organization is emphasized more than the actual cause, do the good intentions still exist?

The recent Dew for Darfur campaign is intended to help the conflict in Darfur, but to achieve that goal the ambassadors thought it would be best to use the \$5,000 from PepsiCo to provide students with cash prizes and games.

Instead of learning about the crisis in Darfur, students will get plenty of free Mountain Dew and other promotional items.

So why is it "Dew for Darfur?" Because the alliteration of the D's makes for a fun title, one of the ambassadors said.

Is this really the best community-service project these ambassadors can come up with? What is next - Sierra Mist for Somalia? What about Gatorade for the Gaza Strip? At least the ambassadors are reminding students that they will accept donations to give to UNICEF.

So while students are working hard in the Dew pong tournament and the dunk tank for the prize money, Darfur is silently waits for contributions.

It's great the ambassadors want to do something with the project, but Darfur would benefit more from the \$5,000 than the random Dew events.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

We are told here at K-State that students are privileged to have access to the diversity of thought in



BRETT KING

classes, activities and programs. Again we are told we are given the opportunity to express our ideas and allow them to compete in the marketplace of ideas. However, conservative students

feel institutions on this campus are selling only one side of the debate.

According to the Union Program Council Web site, "... UPC students determine the films you see on weekends, select the comedians that make you laugh, choose the art exhibited in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery, decide which controversial issues speakers address, expose you to different cultures with our multicultural programming ..."

However, UPC has yet to give students a conservative option on their election concerning who they should bring to K-State with our money.

Of the nine choices, four of them are considered neutral. Those include the host of the television show "Dirty Jobs," a CSI profiler, a Holocaust survivor and a program titled "Iraq: The Untold Stories."

The remaining five have a strong left-wing bias. Starting from the left of center and moving farther out, this list includes Maya Angelou, the show "The Vagina Monologues," a speaker on the importance of abortion rights, Air America host Robert Kennedy Jr., and finally the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Four neutral and five left - quite a diverse group of thought we have stemming from the minds of UPC.

Praise has to be given to the grassroots conservative groups on campus who have challenged this list at public forums concerning speakers and using the "other" section on the ballot.

Three weeks ago, K-State was host to its annual Community Cultural Harmony Week where students were exposed to "diverse" thoughts on campus that were supposed to bring us closer together as a community, but if anything, it

drove us farther apart.

The name alone suppresses feelings of opposition toward the topic.

In the with-us-or-against-us feeling, anyone who speaks out against the program is considered to be against community, culture and harmony.

Secondly, the list of events highlighted almost every point dividing our culture. If true cultural harmony is the goal, concentrating on the similarities and understanding is the means to break down these "walls" or "glass ceilings" separating us.

Events like the workshop "Gender Differences," put on by Juanita Cox-Burton, which spent the first half discussing "white

privilege" before even getting to the topic of the workshop - the speeches by Loretta Ross and the Student Panel on Diversity - all specifically targeted individuals and groups both here on campus and throughout the nation.

The key is dialogue, not supporting the suppression of speech and thought from one side. When I took the job as opinion editor of the Collegian, I made the promise to increase debate on campus, which is why I was against the removal of the column on Wednesday - even speech that some might have considered offensive is still beneficial to the discussion as a whole.

John Galt, a character in Ayn Rand's famous 1957 novel "At-

las Shrugged," said, "The only value men can offer me is the work of their mind. When I disagree with a rational man, I let reality be our final arbiter; if I am right, he will learn; if I am wrong, I will. One of us will win, but both will profit."

Disagreement about columns brings debate. Debates are argued with facts, exposing both sides to evidence and thus expanding education.

Education brings change, and change is what allows us to grow as individuals. We cannot grow completely when our minds are forced in one direction.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Pop culture changes man's legacy

He was an idealist - a poetry-loving executioner. An atheist, physician and Marxist revolutionary. He was a killer to some and a savior to others.

Now, 40 years after his death, the lines have blurred to make him a hero, a pop-culture phenomenon who is, in his own country at least, seen as something of a saint. On Oct. 9 of this year, people across the world celebrated the life and death of Ernesto Guevara de la Serna, or as the world calls him now, Che.

To the people of America, his stoic, beret-wearing image is recognized from album covers, bumper stickers and countless T-shirts. In this country the revolution might not have been televised, but like television, it has been mass-produced, covered in advertisements and edited for content.

To the people of South America, it is completely different. His views, which are now viewed as his ideals, have become a rallying point for change. He greatly influenced Argentina, his native country, Cuba, where he helped hand power to a young lawyer named Fidel Castro, and Bolivia, where he made his last guerilla stand and met his death. In the Bolivian village of La

Higuera, where Guevara was killed, there are no gun-toting revolutionaries, no armed resistance cutting down hundreds in the name of Communism.

Instead there are doctors giving free medical care and Cuban missionaries chanting, "Seremos como el Che!" which in English means, "We will be like Che!"

Oddly enough, one of the men receiving treatment was Mario Teran, the Bolivian soldier who killed Guevara, according to the Los Angeles Times.

For many it is easy to wonder what Guevara would have thought of all this - the T-shirts and the privileged white teenagers who sport them in a show of teenage angst.

In Bolivia, people touring the old revolutionary's trail now stop at shrines to "Santo Ernesto" in tribute to a man who did not believe in any kind of god.

Guevara would have been appalled to know his message of violence has gone through the filter of time and popular culture and come out as one of peace, which - in the end - could do more good than the man himself ever accomplished.

Guevara is an example of the perfect martyr, a man who in the people's minds is now more of a movement than an individual.

Thousands of people chant his name and wear his banner with no actual knowledge of the man behind the legend.

Forty years have passed since his death, there are few people now who actually remember him, what he was like or the way he spoke about his beliefs. People say hindsight is 20/20, but not when looked at through rose-colored glasses.

So many heroes are seen this way. Their stories are blown so far out of proportion that the original message is lost. George Washington didn't cut down a cherry tree, though it is said he was honest to the core.

Paul Revere wasn't the only man out riding that night, but his face alone is immortalized.

William Wallace didn't cry out "Freedom!" as he was drawn and quartered, though he said he would never bow to King Edward.

It is time these myths were stripped away, and one man's strength of purpose and iron will to do right by his people is seen. Che Guevara might be rolling in his

grave at how his name is now paraded, but more likely, he's laughing.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



TYLER SMITH



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Hi, Collegian, I just wrapped my stepmom's gift in your newspaper. Thanks for doing something right for once.

Less censorship - more Chuck Armstrong.

Chuck the Collegian.

Smile, Kevin Phillips - your mom chose life.

In regards to Chuck Armstrong's article, I

may be mistaken, but I always thought it was a newspaper's job to report the news and let the audience make a decision. Not the other way around.

It's 40 degrees outside, and I just saw a Wendell at the Stuni.

I am surprised there is nothing today about the Cleveland, Ohio, school shooting in your newspaper, and that is pretty ridiculous. You would rather talk about

the Dara's sign and stuff like that. I hate your newspaper.

Please make the campus paper two-ply. I am starting to chafe.

Who quotes "Vegas Vacation?" So lame DA.

Chuck Armstrong is a whiner.

I honestly don't know anyone who cares what Chuck Armstrong thinks.

Can you imagine Mark Mangino on "Dancing with the Stars?" Seriously, he would look like a giant bear.

The Stuni sounds like a bad Richard Simmons porno. Please don't use the word.

Party with a cop. Party in a cop car.

For the full Fourum, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

Skinned



Crocodile and snakeskin handbags are some of this fashion season's hottest commodities.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Various reptile-style accessories popular on runways

Rattle your sense of style this season with one of the biggest style crazes in the fashion industry: crocodile and snakeskin accessories.

These prints have been appearing everywhere on the Milan, Paris and New York runways in super-sleek styles for handbags, belts and shoes. The best part about this trend is that it is extremely easy to find. Walk into any department or chain store, and you're guaranteed to see a few reptile-printed items. Crocodile and snakeskin printed accessories range from fully-covered items to slightly detailed.

Full-coverage skins look best on thick, dyed or natural cinch belts for women or classic brown and black skinny-pant belts for men. Another great full-coverage look is the all-over reptile shoe.



ELISE PODHAJSKY

The most chic style for women is a completely covered closed-toe pump or stiletto.

These can be found at any department or shoe-specialty store in a range of colors and prints. The all-over croc or snakeskin loafer is extremely popular and equally eye-catching for men.

A plain black skinned loafer is a more subtle look, while the edgier, more fashion-forward man might want to try a bright purple, orange or salmon color. Wallets, handbags, clutches, and checkbook and passport covers all work well with a solid covering.

Though these all-over accessories are a great, bold look — they can be taken too far. Try to stay away from snakeskin jackets and crocodile pants. You'll definitely attract some attention, but it might not be the kind you're looking for.

If the all-over look is a bit too much animal for you, go for something with just a hint of reptile. A great example of this is the Chanel White Cambrion handbag with neu-



COURTESY ART

tral color snakeskin on the trademark "CC." Women also can look for wedges or stilettos with detailing on just the heel, and men can find loafers with skin prints on only the tassels.

Both full-coverage and detailed accessories come in neutral and natural colors, but the trendiest look for the style is brights. Snake and crocodile skins dyed hot pink, turquoise, kelly green, metallic, luscious red and vibrant yellow were found all over the runways in

wallets, clutches, belts and shoes.

However, the idea of carrying around a bag or slipping on a pair of shoes that crawled on an earlier life might be a little scary to some, but don't worry. Most of the snake and crocodile accessories found in local retail and department stores are faux prints.

The only time you will find a truly skinned accessory is if it is designer. Though the fake skins are of a lesser quality than the

designer brands, faux reptile items are considerably less expensive and a lot easier to find.

This is a trend both men and women can jump into and find endless possibilities.

Either way, you're sure to spice up your wardrobe and leave yourself with a whole croc of eye-catching accessories.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

'Bourne' is best sequel of year

"The Bourne Ultimatum"

★★★★★

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

If you missed "The Bourne Ultimatum" this summer, catch it this weekend in the K-State Student Union.

"Ultimatum," the third chapter in the series based on Robert Ludlum's spy novels, displays the same intensity as the previous films.

The film actually begins before the final scene in the second film, "The Bourne Supremacy."

Jason Bourne is brought out of hiding inadvertently by a London-based reporter trying to unveil Operation BlackBriar — an upgrade to Project Treadstone — in a series of newspaper columns. Information from the reporter stirs a new set of memories, and Bourne finally must uncover his dark past while dodging the Company's best efforts in trying to eradicate him.

If you've never seen the previous films, the plot probably will not make much sense. Even if you have seen them, it might be a little confusing. Luckily, the plot isn't what makes this film great. All you need to know is that Bourne is an assassin with amnesia. He wants to know how he got that way, and his former employers want him dead.

The script, written by Tony Gilroy, flies by at a blinding pace. Director Paul Greengrass films everything with such high intensity that you'll actually be exhausted by the time the film ends. Gilroy also wrote George Clooney's "Michael Clayton," which opens in Manhattan this weekend.

Matt Damon's performance is excellent, though his dialogue is kept to a minimum. He's the perfect antithesis to action heroes like Bruce Willis and Jason Statham, who display a shoot-first attitude.

In a summer full of sequels, "Ultimatum" easily sits at the top of the pile. It proves sequels don't always have to offer more of the same, and action films don't need to be mindless to be great.

YOUR LIFE

'Southern belle' copes with cold Midwestern weather

It was 46 degrees this morning walking to class — and to me, 46 degrees is freezing.

Now that you are laughing at me, let me explain.

Most everyone I have met here grew up in Kansas, Missouri or Colorado and know what cold is. I see them walking outside in shorts



HEATHER KUHN

and a T-shirt for much of the year.

But you see, I'm from the South. I was born in Placentia, Calif., which is close to Anaheim. I lived in Portland, Ore., for two years then moved back to Orange County, California.

When I was 11, I moved to Atlanta, and now I live in San Antonio, Texas.

If you haven't noticed, I lived only a couple years north of the Mason-Dixon Line. So as a courtesy to you, here is your southern weather report:

Most everyone watches some sort of show based in California — whether it is "La-

guna Beach," "The Hills," "The O.C." or almost anything on MTV. They give you a good idea of what the weather is like in SoCal.

Oregon had snow, but I was four years old and stayed inside most of the time. When I was outside, my mom dressed my sister and me in matching snowsuits.

Atlanta had its snowy days, but Northerners wouldn't even consider these to be true snow days. Schools were canceled if there was a chance of ice on the road and flurries in the air. The temperature never really got below 30 degrees.

San Antonio is even better, because it never gets below 70 degrees during a "winter day." We are always in shorts, and during the night when it cools, you wear pants and a North Face jacket.

But in Manhattan, while everyone else is wearing shorts, I am bundled in two pairs of pants, Uggs boots, a turtleneck sweater, two jackets and a scarf — sometimes, I will throw on a hat. I look like a freak. I get laughs, but I am slowly starting to learn to suck it up and shed some layers.

The best part is, after everyone laughs, they give me

with a deeply, concerned expression and simply say, "It's not even winter yet!"

What does that mean for this Southern belle? All I can do is stock up on food, blankets and find a good friend to videotape all my classes. That way, when winter comes along, I can stay in my room as much as possible, watching my lectures and warming my hands by my little candle warmer.

Heather Kuhn is a freshman in environmental design. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

* DOWNLOAD

TOP 10 ITUNES SONGS

1. "Gimme More" Britney Spears
2. "Crank That" Soulja Boy Tell 'Em
3. "Apologize" Timbaland feat. One Republic
4. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
5. "Stronger" Kanye West
6. "No One (Radio Edit)" Alicia Keys
7. "The Way I Am" Ingrid Michaelson
8. "Rockstar" Nickelback
9. "1234" Feist
10. "Ayo Technology" 50 Cent feat. Justin Timberlake

TOP 10 ITUNES TV SHOWS

1. "Le Petit Tourett" from "South Park"
2. "Movin' Out (Brian's Song)" from "Family Guy"
3. "Believe It or Not, Joe's Walking on Air" from "Family Guy"
4. "Love/Addiction" from "Grey's Anatomy"
5. "Poison Ivy" from "Gossip Girl"
6. "Good Fences" from "Prison Break"
7. "Smiles of a Summer Night" from "Desperate Housewives"
8. "The Wild Brunch" from "Gossip Girl"
9. "A Change is Gonna Come" from "Grey's Anatomy"
10. "Chuck Versus the Tango" from "Chuck"

— www.apple.com



COURTESY ART

IF YOU GO...

What: "The Bourne Ultimatum"
Where: Forum Hall, K-State Student Union

Friday
8 p.m.
Forum Hall
Admission \$1

Saturday
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
Admission \$2

Sunday
8 p.m.
Forum Hall
Admission \$2

Athletes deserve more than tuition

Another headline has surfaced tying former Southern California running back Reggie Bush to receiving monetary bonuses while he was in college.

According to an Oct. 10 article on sports.yahoo.com, two sources told the media outlet that Bush and his family allegedly received almost \$280,000 in benefits. The accuser is Lloyd Lake, one of the financiers of failed marketing company New Era Sports & Entertainment. Lake said he has financial documents and other evidence proving Bush's guilt.

Lake probably doesn't care too much about NCAA standards. He's probably looking for a large settlement from Bush.

If the new evidence has substance, the NCAA will continue its investigation of Bush and USC.

Bush could be stripped of his Heisman Trophy, and USC could face disciplinary action.

But what would it be like if these rules weren't in place?

The idea of rewriting the NCAA rule book probably seems far-fetched, but stick with me on this.

All traditional NCAA brainwashing aside, why not pay Reggie Bush and other great collegiate athletes for their services? Don't they deserve to be paid more than the scholarship money they receive?

While I'm glad my tuition isn't going toward Michael Beasley's paycheck, it still seems like these athletes deserve some sort of compensation.

K-State's athletic programs stand to make big financial gains because Beasley is wearing purple. If K-State makes it to the Final Four, the university would receive a hefty paycheck, not to mention the intangible benefits.

Some might argue Beasley and other college athletes should not be paid because many will make millions of dollars as pros. Others might argue he is getting a free education, and he shouldn't need anything else.

But the numbers just don't add up. If the NBA thinks Beasley is worth a few million, surely he must be worth a similar amount to K-State. People still wonder why athletes flee college for professional teams. The NCAA and universities are doing a disservice to top-shelf athletes. Sure, all the unknown athletes love the NCAA. They have a scholarship from their school and no sports reporters calling their cell phones at 3 a.m.

But are some athletes worth more to their schools than their scholarship money?

Any great economics professor would tell you the NCAA is a cartel. Because players don't get paid, universities can keep their ticket prices low and keep fans happy in the process. As long as the NCAA has college athletes handcuffed, Bush and others will continue looking elsewhere for their monetary desires. I don't blame them.

Jonathan Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to sports@ksu.edu.



JONATHAN POTTER

Man behind the madness

Martin reflects on what he has learned, upcoming season

The K-State men's basketball team is loaded with more talent than it has seen in years. Tonight will be the first chance to see just how good players like Michael Beasley and Bill Walker can be together. Coach Frank Martin talked to the Collegian about recruiting and Madness in Manhattan.

MADNESS IN MANHATTAN

What: Introduction of men's and women's basketball teams, dunk contest, scrimmage, comments from coach Frank Martin
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
When: Doors open at 10:30 p.m. tonight

What is it like to see your name next to the head title at a Division I school?

It's a dream come true. I've spent a lot of time waiting for this opportunity. Every once in a while I just sit back and realize that opportunity has come. All that tells me is that I have to work harder than I ever have to meet the standards that is expected at this great school.

When you were coaching in high school down in Miami, did you ever think you would be a Division I coach in Kansas?

I don't know. When you decide to get in this profession, you got to understand you don't know where you're going to end up at. You don't know what opportunity will open up later. Did I ever sit around and say, "Heck, I'm looking to be in Kansas somewhere in my career." I never thought about it that way, but I did expect to go somewhere other than South Florida to continue my career.

What style should we expect to see out of your team this year?

Pressure. We are going to pressure people defensively, and we're going to pressure people offensively. High-energy, passionate players that are going to go out there and compete at a high level and compete at the level you have to compete to win a Big 12 Championship.

What are some of the things coach Bob Huggins instilled in you while you coached with him?

Confidence that you prepared and you do your job and work

that you can win. His approach to work every day. He demanded that players come in and compete everyday and take pride in what school they're representing. Being around him, all it did is reinforce that those are the things that I believe in at the high-school level and that the same things are believed in at the college level.

On any level, who is the best player you have ever coached?

Douglas Edwards was probably the most talented player. He was, I believe, the 13th or 14th pick in the NBA Draft in 1993. I have been around a bunch of them: Jason Maxiell (Detroit Pistons), Steven Blake (Denver Nuggets), Udonis Haslem (Miami Heat) and Jose Juan Barea, who we recruited and coached at Northeastern. He is with the Dallas Mavericks right now. All those guys are unbelievable and extremely talented.

Everyone is talking about Michael Beasley, but what other newcomer do you think will have a big impact on this year's team?

A: I think it is more a collective deal. I don't know if it is going to be Michael Beasley or any other of the first-year guys. We've got a nucleus of guys that are in their first year here that all believe in one another, that developed strong relationships, and they come in and compete at a high level, which is what you look for from your players so you can succeed. Especially in a situation like us that we have so many first-year guys, it's always good to see that they're all moving in the right direction.

What is your favorite thing about Manhattan?

People. It is just an incredible community. It's a pleasure to be around so many good people. People that just are so thankful for what we do and so thankful for our basketball program and just so willing — all of us feel at home.

Is that one of your biggest selling points to recruits?

Absolutely. When we get guys on campus and expose them to what the people are all about, they leave and they just love it. It's a huge deal. It's a huge deal 'cause when you're 18 years old and you're thinking about going to college, you want to go somewhere where people want to care for you, and I don't think there is too many places where people care for the student athletes that represent their school as much as people here care for our guys.

Speaking of fans, what do you expect out of them this year? Do you expect them to show up as much as last year?

They better. They better. I mean, what they did for us last year was unbelievable. We have plans on playing harder, playing better and playing longer into the season. I expect them to be better, stronger, louder and more powerful than what they were last year.

So who is your prediction for who is going to win the dunk contest at Madness in Manhattan?

I really don't know. I don't spend a lot of time paying attention to the dunkers. Guys who are playing at this level and at this school should all be able to go up there and dunk different ways. I really don't know. I'm sure that one of those freshmen will go in there and do something since they are so young and energetic. The older guys are happy for the event and want to be there and see the fans, but the older guys want to get rolling and play those games.

How big of a help is Jon Wefald for the program?

The best. When you got a president like him there's no surprise that you have a university that prospers as much as this one does. He's an unbelievable leader and a tremendous resource as a person for everyone that is part of this university.

— Compiled by Ryne Witt



K-State men's basketball coach Frank Martin

Wildcats look to avoid slump after off day

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After getting some much-needed rest with an off day Wednesday, the K-State volleyball team gets back to action Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Iowa State.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the extra rest will help the Wildcats avoid falling into a slump after back-to-back losses.

"I think we are trying to combat fatigue at this point in the year, and the October slump that can sometimes consume teams," Fritz said. "We were able to get a little rest, which is important, and we were also able to really focus on and identify things and have some training time."

The past two matches could be enough to shake the confidence of some teams. K-State was swept by Nebraska and then lost 3-2 to Texas in a match that could have gone their way.

"I know our team understands the caliber of

the teams we were playing," Fritz said. "I talked to the captains about, 'Are we rattled? Are we shaken, or do we still feel good about the kind of team we think we can be?' Their answer was 'No, we had every opportunity to win that Texas match.'"

The confidence booster for the Wildcats was the way they played at various times in the matches.

"We didn't play well at Nebraska for two out of three games, so I think they feel like after that Texas loss, although we didn't win the match, we did play well at times during the match," Fritz said. "I think they have taken some confidence from that."

Fritz said the best teams in the Big 12 Conference are the ones that can win on the road, and the Wildcats will get a chance to do just that when they travel to Iowa State.

"The best teams in this league are good road

See SLUMP, Page 8

Cross-country captain returns for pre-NCAA championship

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior Colin Swaney is hoping to start making up for lost time this weekend.

Swaney, a captain on the cross-country team from Iowa City, Iowa, has been sidelined since the early part of summer with a knee injury. After several months of rehabilitation, Swaney was able to begin training for competition four weeks ago. He will run this weekend with the rest of the Wildcats at the Pre-NCAA Championships on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I miss going to meets, hanging out and competing," Swaney said. "It feels like something's missing when you aren't out there competing."

Swaney said he thinks he has been training well and trying to provide leadership for younger runners since coming back from his injury.

"I try to lead by example," he said. "I think I do a pretty good job of that. I'm not perfect, but I try to show people how to do things. This is what you need to do to be serious. Hopefully they can follow that and do bet-



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

The men's cross country team will travel to the Pre-NCAA Championships Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind. The men's team placed 20th at the Roy Griak Invitational.

ter than me at some point."

Two weeks ago, K-State competed at the Roy Griak Invitational, which was described by coach Michael Smith as a step up in competition. This weekend, Smith said the competition will be even stiffer.

"It will be very competitive," he said. "There will be a lot of good runners there. We view this weekend through mid-November as the championship season. During that time, I think we want to focus more on per-

formance and less on work on a day-to-day basis. Our performances should start to catch up with the level of work they've been doing."

The Wildcats will face 79 other teams in Indiana this weekend. There also will be several Big 12 Conference teams at the initiations, including Baylor, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State. Smith said approximately a quarter of the teams K-State will face are ranked nationally.

Wildcats picked 4th by Big 12 coaches

1. Kansas
2. Texas
3. Texas A&M
4. K-State
5. Missouri
6. Oklahoma
7. Oklahoma State
8. Texas Tech
9. Baylor
10. Nebraska
11. Iowa State
12. Colorado

The K-State men's basketball team was picked fourth in the Big 12 Conference preseason coaches poll, K-State's highest preseason ranking in the history of the league.

K-State returns seven letterwinners from a squad that narrowly missed a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Kansas was picked to finish first.

— KSU Sports Information

Equestrian team to face Baylor at home

The K-State equestrian team will face Baylor today in a head-to-head competition at Fox Creek Farm beginning at 10 a.m.

"The entire team is looking forward to our home opener this weekend against Baylor," English head coach Ashley Foster said. "Last week the Hunter Seat team was incredibly strong in all of our practices. We plan to carry that focus through this week to pull out a win against

Baylor."

The head-to-head match will feature a total of 38 K-State riders in both English and Western styles. English will send 18 riders and Western will have 20 riders compete.

On the English side, K-State's roster in Equitation over Fences will include senior Whitney Snyder, who went 2-0 last week against South Dakota State.

— KSU Sports Information

Aggies rebuke coach for secret newsletter

Texas A&M officials said Thursday that coach Dennis Franchione will be admonished for a secretive for-pay newsletter sent to boosters and that the school will report possible violations related to the newsletter to the NCAA.

The school ordered the coach to shut down his Web site — CoachFran.com — and will issue a "letter of admonishment."

Athletic director Bill

Byrne said he will consider the newsletter when he evaluates Franchione at the end of the season. Franchione's \$2 million-per-year contract runs through 2012.

"This will be part of his performance review," Byrne said. "The Aggies are embarrassed right now. This has been a very unfortunate incident we do not want to experience again."

— The Associated Press

Former columnist claims Collegian editor censored content

By Adrienne DeWeese
and Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former Collegian columnist is speaking out against an editorial decision to not run his weekly column Wednesday.

Chuck Armstrong, senior in electronic media production, has claimed the Collegian censored him and violated his First Amendment rights of free speech and expression.

Alex Peak, Collegian editor in chief, said the column was unprofessional and was not worthy of publication even after immediate edits.

Armstrong was fired Wednesday night after he posted statements on his blog that Peak interpreted as threatening.

AN EDITORIAL DECISION

Brett King, Collegian opinion editor, said he received Armstrong's column Sunday night and placed it in the paper's copy chain either Sunday night or Monday morning.

"I presumed everything was fine with it," said King, senior in political science.

Armstrong said he received a call from King on Tuesday night about his weekly column. Armstrong said King was upset that the column was threatened to be pulled, and the two met to rework several sentences.

Shortly after the changes were made, Armstrong said he received another call saying that his column would not run.

"Even if I had decided to rework it, it would not run that Wednesday," Armstrong said.

Peak, senior in print journalism and advertising, said she gave Armstrong ample opportunity to rework the story and improve his editorial.

"I even talked to him when we were done, and I said, 'Why don't you think about this for a day or two and just come up with more support for your argument?' — not necessarily that he had to change his opinion," Peak said. "I just wanted him to be ready to defend his point."

About 1,000 copies of Armstrong's original, unedited column were passed out at

the K-State Student Union, he said.

K-State College Republicans also sponsored a booth in the Union to show support for Armstrong's right to have the editorial published.

"I don't necessarily believe in the what the article says, but I definitely believe that he should have a chance to write his opinion for the paper," said Chris Kovarik, College Republicans vice president and senior in management.

The College Republicans also wrote several messages in chalk throughout campus. Several messages said "Collegian = censorship" and "The Collegian hates free speech."

About 100 people signed a petition in support of Armstrong's stance, which Armstrong said only supports his freedom to express his opinion. As of Thursday night, Armstrong said the petition's future intent was undecided.

Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communications, said censorship is not the proper term for the situation.

"The rule on censorship is real easy," Simon said. "It's not censorship unless (speech) is regulated by a government official."

Armstrong, who served as a Collegian columnist for more than two semesters, said he has not considered reapplying as a columnist next semester.

Armstrong, who is KSDB-FM 91.9 program director, said he plans to dedicate his 1-1/2 hour radio show "The Right Track" on Monday about the Collegian and his dismissal. He said the radio station, its advisory council, K-State and the Kansas Board of Regents do not endorse Armstrong's talk show or his opinions.

THE BLOG POST

After learning his column would not run Wednesday, Armstrong posted his original column on his blog and Facebook.com page, along with additional comments about the situation.

Armstrong said he made the post "in the heat of the moment" after he learned his column would not run on Wednes-

day.

The post, Peak said, included a statement that Armstrong wanted to "bury" the Collegian editor in chief.

"I was frustrated beyond belief, so I went home to do that," Armstrong said. "It was a tad irresponsible on my part to use that phrase and put that link on my blog — hindsight is 20-20."

Peak said she was concerned by the post because it also contained a link to her contact information on the K-State Web site.

"If you clicked on it, it would go straight to my contact information on the K-State People Directory, and that scared me, even knowing that he put that on his blog," she said. "And the fact he said he was going to bury me, I didn't know how to take it."

Peak also said she considered Armstrong's behavior unprofessional and threatening.

"I don't feel like this was something I wanted to show any tolerance for, and just as a human being, I don't think I should have had to deal with it," she said.

With the language in his blog posting, Armstrong said he had no intentions of physical harm.

"I have sincerely apologized to Alex Peak and a few other individuals who found the posting offensive, but I am not backing down from what I am standing up for or from this cause," Armstrong said.

THE EDITOR'S ROLE

Angela Powers, A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications director, said it is an editor in chief's job to choose which articles can run and which cannot.

"(Peak's) responsible, and she has the final say," Powers said. "Nobody is telling her what to do, including her staff. They don't have the right to do that. It's not a free-speech issue."

Armstrong said he acknowledges that the editor in chief of an independent newspaper like the Collegian has rights to control the paper's content.

"I also realize the editor in



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Brett Currier (right), junior in English, talks with Chris Kovarik, senior in management, about Armstrong's column, which Currier thought was poorly written. Currier said he is an English major and he commented on how the piece was written, not the content.

chief does not do whatever she wants to — everybody knows that," he said. "With that, she had every right to pull my column. I do not feel it was justified with good enough reasons presented to me, and that it was, in fact, a violation of my First Amendment rights."

Peak said she made the decision not to run the original column because it was not balanced and was not a stance she wanted to endorse.

Peak did mention several other Collegian columns lack balance, but that is something she will emphasize in the future.

"Not every column is as balanced as we want it to be, and I don't want to make it look like we are making an example of Chuck," she said. "I just didn't think it was appropriate, and I just didn't see it as something that was ready to run."

Linda Puntney, Student Publications Inc. director, said the Collegian's editorial staff

exercises its complete independence in selecting the paper's content.

"I support the editor's right to make an editorial decision, and I don't need to know anything else," she said. "If she wants to make an editorial decision, she has that right to do it and then, I suppose, live with the consequences of making that decision, as we all have to do."

Collegian adviser Kimetris Baltrip said newspaper editors at any level work as gatekeepers and control the flow of information that is disseminated to the newspaper.

"Ultimately, if they think that the quality is not up to the standards of that news organization, they have the right to pull that particular story or to kill it," said Baltrip, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. "It's not considered censorship. At some point, newspapers have to consider what their identity is."

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ELIZABETH: GOLDEN AGE PG13+DLP

1:00 4:25 7:00 9:35

THE HEARTBREAK KID R+DLP

1:15 4:30 7:10 9:40

THE SEEKER PG+DLP + 1:30 4:15 7:25

SEA MONSTERS 3D PG+DLP

1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00

THE KINGDOM R+DLP

1:15 4:30 7:10 9:40

THE GAME PLAN PG+DLP

1:25 4:05 7:05 9:30

RESIDENT EVIL R+DLP

1:20 4:25 7:25 9:45

GOOD LUCK CHUCK R+DLP

1:10 4:20 7:15 9:50

3:10 TO YUMA R+DLP + 9:50

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10-10:30am - Steve Levin
10:30-11am - Pat Bosco
11-11:30am - Joe Vossen
11:30am-noon - Matt Wagner
Noon-12:30pm - Lydia Peele
12:30-1pm - Chris Hanewinkel
1-1:30pm - Bryan Cox
1:30-2pm - Yasmin Diaz

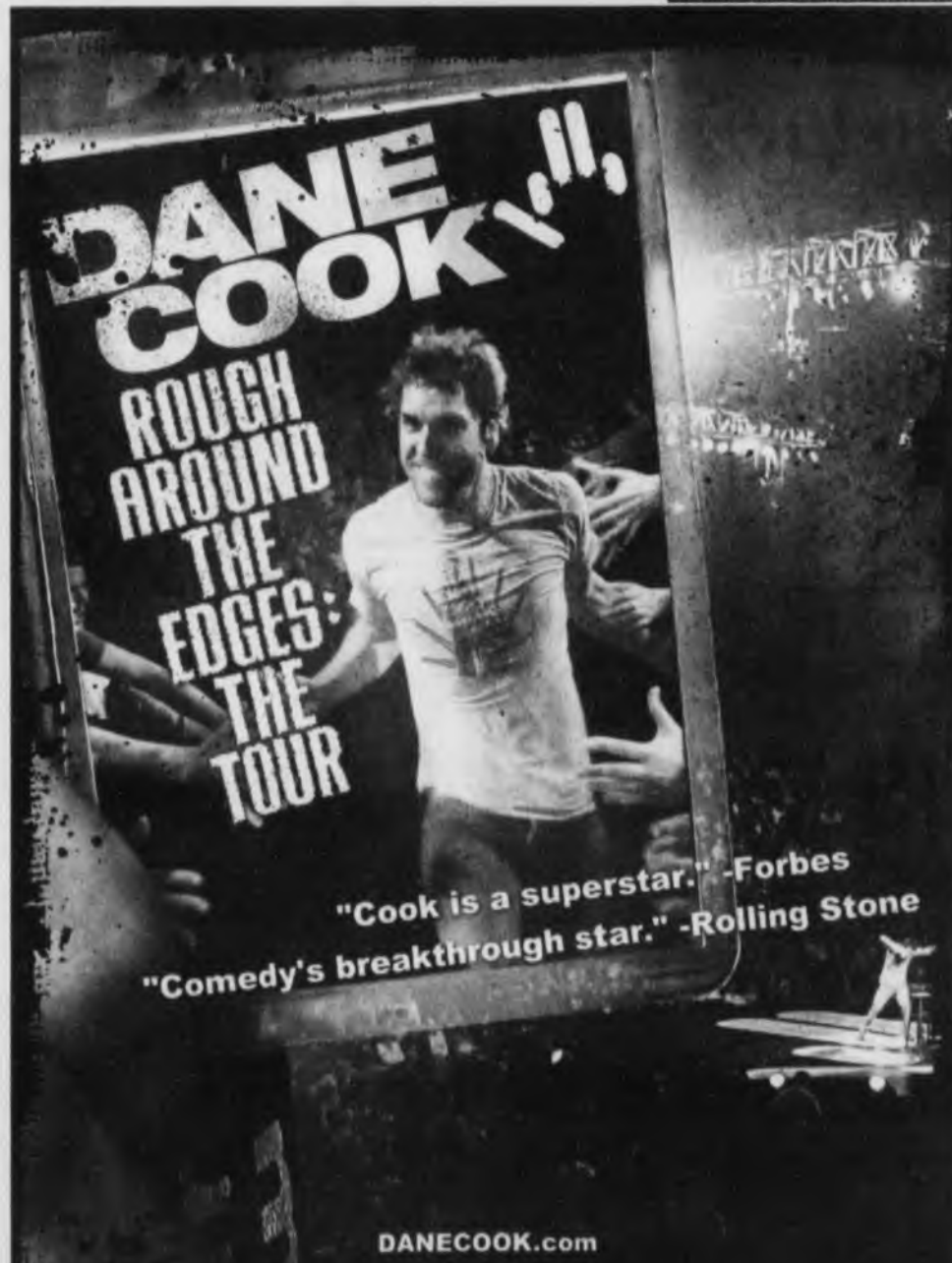
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Tickets available at the Sprint Center Box Office beginning Monday, October 15th.

AEF

SGA | Student Senate to address Union funds

Continued from Page 1

Union funding structure. Wagner said the Union has ended each year with a significant deficit for the past five years.

"We are taking a look at the financial records and finding ways in which we can help improve our Union through other means," Wagner said.

Nick Piper added the senate is not attacking the Union but just reviewing ways to improve its financial handlings.

"This bill is also not an attack on the Union's leadership as well as for how its been run over the past four or five years," Piper said.

"There are no negative assumptions toward the Union leadership."

Senate also approved Mishal Al-Hawwas and Mohammad Al-Mutawa as members of the Diversity Programming Committee, and also approved travel and promotion allocations for the Saudi Club.

PANEL | Kansas works to improve system

Continued from Page 1

The juvenile justice facilities cause more problems, he said, and to help solve the problem of kids in prison, communities should focus more on the early stages, by funding and getting resources for better education, instead of putting resources into disciplinary systems.

"It starts in the school, not only the school policies, but also the lack of investment in schools," he said.

The final speaker on the panel, Travis Linnemann, graduate student in sociology, focusing on the juvenile justice system, discussed the progressive measures Kansas has taken to improve justice systems.

He said Kansas has taken several steps, such as passing a bill that requires a drug treatment program, that mandates a community treatment program before drug-related offenders are eligible to be sent to prison.

Also, he said another bill is designed to reduce the number of people sent back to prison, also using community based treatment.

"I think we could be applauded a little bit in Kansas for taking some progressive measures to deal with a huge problem."

FLU | Nasal spray has 'host response' in body

Continued from Page 1

Chapes said using the nasal mist might generate a more natural "host response" than having the vaccine injected.

He explained that the body's immune response to a pathogen depends on how it was exposed to that pathogen. For example, if a patient gets infected through a wound on their skin, the pathogen would circulate through their bloodstream and reach their lymph nodes. Those lymph nodes would produce antibodies to resist the germ, according to Chapes.

"With the flu, the respiratory tract is the natural route of infection," he said.

If a person inhales flu germs, tissues surrounding the lungs create antibodies that affect pathogens in the lungs, he said.

"The route of exposure makes a big difference in the level of protection," he said. "The host response is very important, and how you respond is very important."

Lord said a flu clinic representative will be in the lobby to receive guests and notify the doctors. When a doctor is ready, patients walk back to the allergy and immunization room and receive their shot.

To monitor patients for side effects, doctors recommend a 20-minute waiting period right after being vaccinated.

"They want to make sure you're OK and not stumbling off somewhere," Lord said, adding that vaccine side effects are very rare and usually minor.

Health officials from Lafene also will administer flu shots during an annual health fair in the K-State Student Union Oct. 24, Lord said.



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

SLUMP | K-State to face Cyclones

Continued from Page 6

teams — you know, finding ways to win in other environments," Fritz said. "This will be a very difficult challenge. Iowa State is about where we are at this point in the league standings."

At this juncture of the season, the Wildcats are looking to become a more well-rounded team. Fritz said her team is good defensively and will devote most of its training to offense.

"This is a good serving team, so by nature a good serving team is going to be a defensive team," Fritz said. "Undoubtedly we have to dig more balls, but we are also a pretty capable blocking team. I think we are a better defensive team than we are an offensive team."

K-State tips off with Iowa State (11-7) at 6:30 p.m. in Ames, Iowa.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 9

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110
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000
Bulletin Board

010
Announcements

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LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five air-planes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020
Lost and Found

WOMEN'S RING found outside Throckmorton. Come to 1028 Throckmorton to identify and claim or call 785-532-6923.

100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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117
Rent-Duplexes

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120
Rent-Houses

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, west of campus. Available November 1. Super nice house, fully equipped kitchen, central air, washer/dryer, single car garage, two three living areas. 785-539-4641.

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125
Sale-Houses

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135
Sale-Mobile Homes

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145
Roommate Wanted

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145
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ROOMMATE WANTED! Close to campus. Reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

150
Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASER. Three-bedroom, three bathroom. For information call 785-229-5786.

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300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

A LOCATION manager, a crew, and Santas' needed at local mall for Santa photo set. Call Becky at 1-800-422-8967.

A NEW contemporary Italian restaurant in downtown Manhattan is seeking experienced kitchen staff. Qualified candidates should be proficient in all aspects of the kitchen, but most importantly have a positive attitude and a willingness to learn. Training will be provided. Also interviewing all front of house positions. Forward your resume to employment@dellavoice.com or call Noah at 857-204-8428.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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BLUEVILLE NURSERY is currently hiring for mowing and landscape crews. Work during the day. Shifts run 8 AM - 12 PM and 1 PM - 5 PM. If you enjoy working outdoors, apply at 4539 Anderson or email hhyayes@bluevillenursery.com for application.

CANDLEWOOD SUITES has openings for weekend front desk and part time night auditors apply in person 100 South Hammons Junction City KS, 66441.

CHIPOTLE WORK at a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 785-587-8029.

CLERICAL WORKER needed part-time in small office. Good computer skills and willingness to do whatever needs done required. Agriculture background a plus. \$7 per hour. Call Chris at 785-539-7899.

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JON MURDOCK Chevrolet-Cadillac-Mitsubishi has an immediate evening and weekend part-time opening in our wash and detail area. Must be over 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record. All interested applicants should apply in person. See Jarrod Lels at 600 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas. An equal opportunity employer.

KITE'S NEW expansion now open. Now hiring all positions. Apply online at kiteslive.com.

MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor now hiring additional staff please apply in person at 930 Hays Dr., Manhattan. Must be 21 years of age.

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SUBWAY

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EXTENSION AGENT: K-State Research and Extension and the Wabaunsee County Extension Council are seeking an Extension Agent to plan and give leadership to the Extension educational program in Family and Consumer Sciences. **Qualifications:** bachelor's degree with major course work, professional development and/or professional experience related to Family and Consumer Sciences; master's degree preferred; ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing, with individuals, groups and through mass media; demonstrated ability in designing, promoting, implementing and evaluating educational programs. **Application Deadline:** October 12, 2007. To apply for this position, submit a letter of application, resume with names and addresses of five references, and official transcripts. Applications can be sent electronically to jobapplications@lists.oznet.ksu.edu, or mailed to Extension Operations, 121 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-3414. 62232. Fax: 618-632-5475. dmooney@muniegreencare.com Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action. **WE WILL CONSIDER PART-TIME FOR STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN A HORTICULTURE/ TURF GRASS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM.**

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant/runner at Manhattan law office. Human Resources, 555 Poyntz Ave, Ste 240, Manhattan, KS 66502

PART-TIME ranch help near Manhattan. Will work around class schedule. 785-468-3571 evening. 785-587-5852 daytime.

PART-TIME SALES. Faith Furniture in Manhattan is seeking dependable associates for sales and other duties. Weekends and weekdays as available. Every fourth weekend off. A great part-time job! Apply in person 302 East Hwy 24.

PROGRAMMER CIVIC-PLUS is the nations leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full and Part-time positions in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required. ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

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THE KANSAS State Collegian currently has job openings for Advertising Account Representatives for the Fall 2007 semester. Responsibilities include calling on advertisers, servicing all active accounts, and developing rapport with inactive accounts. The position is perfect for anyone looking for experience in advertising, sales, or client management. Students from any academic major are welcome to apply as long as they are self-motivated with a strong work ethic. There is potential for individuals with these qualities to be very successful and earn great wages. We are looking to fill these positions immediately, so please apply at the Collegian Business Office in Kedzie 103. If you have any questions concerning the position feel free to contact the Advertising Manager, Tyler Reynolds, at 785-650-7056.

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	2			7
		5	3	2
		6		3
	5	7	6	
4	9	6		5
5	1	4	2	
9				1
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WILL KANSAS STAND UP FOR CLEAN ENERGY?

IT'S EITHER CLEAN AIR OR MORE POLLUTION

Seven coal-fired plants in Kansas are *plenty*. Our state is already **45% above the national average** for carbon dioxide per person. Carbon dioxide is the ozone-causing, climate-changing pollutant behind global warming.

A whopping 75% of our electricity comes from coal. And so why would we consider raising that level?

WE ONLY GET 15% OF THE POWER, BUT KEEP 100% OF THE POLLUTION

The proposed 1400-MW coal-fired power plant at Holcomb would be one of the largest ever built in the U.S. The resulting **10 million tons of carbon dioxide** this plant would produce each year would intensify the toll on public health and further damage our environment. That's on top of the estimated \$3.5 billion cost to build the plant, which is almost certainly understated. Future taxes on carbon and other coal pollutants could drive the price up even higher.

The irony is, **Kansans don't need** that much extra electricity. Almost all of the power generated would be sold out of state. We'd just keep all the pollution.

COAL POLLUTION HARMS PUBLIC HEALTH

Beyond just carbon, other coal pollutants include mercury and particulates, as well as acid rain-causing

sulfur and nitrogen oxide. It's hard to believe, but coal-fired plants actually emit 60 such pollutants, toxins and carcinogens.

It's a fact: Breathing bad air cuts lives short and burdens even unborn children with health consequences they must manage their entire lives - at great expense.

CLEAN NATURAL GAS + WIND POWER

Clean-burning, domestically-produced natural gas **cuts carbon emissions in half.**

It emits no mercury and no particulates. Natural gas is abundant, affordable and American. Add wind power (we're **#3 in the U.S. for wind resources**) and we can meet our power needs in Kansas and protect our environment - now and for future generations.

Learn more and let your voice be heard. Visit knowyourpower.net



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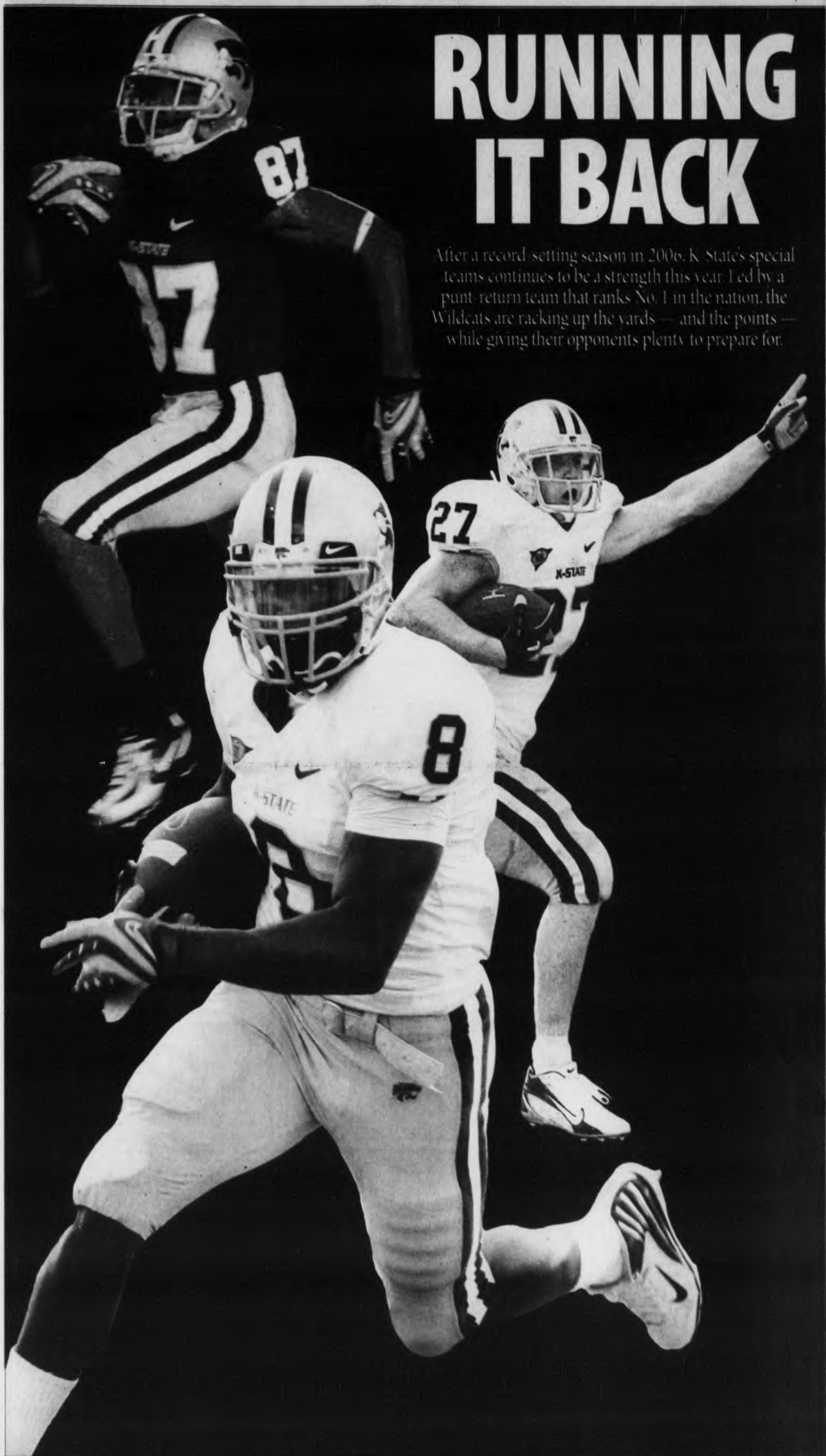
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 112 | NO. 39

RUNNING IT BACK

After a record-setting season in 2006, K-State's special teams continues to be a strength this year. Led by a punt return team that ranks No. 1 in the nation, the Wildcats are racking up the yards — and the points — while giving their opponents plenty to prepare for.



												
AT AUBURN L 23-13	SAN JOSE STATE W 34-14	MISSOURI STATE W 61-10	AT TEXAS W 41-21	KANSAS L 30-24	COLORADO 10.13.07	AT OKLAHOMA STATE 10.20.07	BAYLOR 10.27.07	AT IOWA STATE 11.3.07	AT NEBRASKA 11.10.07	MISSOURI 11.17.07	AT FRESNO STATE 11.24.07	CHAMPIONSHIP 12.1.07

RON PRINCE

- 10-8 career record
- Known for being stoic on the sideline
- Media-savvy



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TELEVISION | ESPN2
RADIO | KMAN 1350

DAN HAWKINS

- 98-35 career record
- Known for his "Hawk Love" coaching style
- Occasional media blowups



OFF THE FIELD | WIDE RECEIVER DEON MURPHY

Deon Murphy has made some noise on the football field this season, but he also can be pretty entertaining off of it. The junior-college transfer from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College has been dubbed "Pierre" by his teammates because they think he looks like a Frenchman. His French looks might be in question, but Murphy said France is the one place in the world he'd most like to visit. Murphy recently took some time to sit down for this week's Off the Field segment.

So we all know you like acting. What actor are you most like?

I'd say Mike Epps. We kind of got the same style. And Martin — Martin Lawrence. Those two are my favorites. Everybody says I look like Mike Epps, but we aren't even gonna go there.

I heard you talking about how you like soap operas. Would you ever want to act in one?

Acting in anything, not just soap operas. Movies, plays, whatever. That's just me, that's just my character.

Do you watch soap operas?

Yeah, I watch them a lot. I watched them at home right before I came down here this summer.

Which one is your favorite?

"The Young and the Restless." That's everybody's favorite.

What type of character would you want to play?

The funny man, 24/7. I'd have to be the funny man. There isn't anything that'd be more exciting than being the

funny man.

So would you ever want to be a TV analyst?

Yeah, I could see that if football don't work out. My major is communications. I think I could do broadcasting, analysts, interviewing — like you're doing with me right now.

How does Manhattan compare to Coffeyville?

It don't compare to Coffeyville. It's way bigger than Coffeyville, and there's more things to do than in Coffeyville. I enjoy Manhattan more. Sometimes I enjoy Manhattan more than Texas, but it's never gonna get that close.

Do you have any pet peeves?

My biggest pet peeve is probably something that deals with women. It doesn't have anything to do with football. If it had to deal with football, it's somebody that's trying to teach me my position that never played my position.

What about off the field, though, something that deals with women?

When somebody tries to demand, tell me exactly what to do. I just don't like that. It's a 50/50 relationship. It's about respect.

What place in the world would you most like to visit?

I think France.

Is that because of your nicknames ("Pierre" and "Frenchie")?

Yeah. No, not even that. It just seems like one of those nice spots to visit. I wouldn't want to go to just any part of France. I'd probably say ... Paris.

Have you ever been to Europe?

No. That side of the world, I've never been. I want to go, man.

So France. Just because of how romantic it is?

It kind of is. It's somewhere you want to take your wife or your girlfriend. Something like that. Anybody can go on a cruise. It's one of those places I can visit ... That's somewhere I want to go, the nice part. Nice restaurants, nice ho-

tels, all that.

So where's your favorite place that you have been? You ever been out of the country?

Not out of the country, but inside the country I think it was probably Atlanta. That's probably my favorite spot.

Why's that?

The women, man. The women. I can say that because I'm single. But they got nice women. It's like a tourist city. I enjoy going to the airports. I like the airport out there. But I like all airports because that's where the women are at.

Airports are where you meet women?

Yeah, especially in Atlanta, L.A., all that. I just enjoy Atlanta because it's a nice city — a nice tourist city. Six Flags is out there. You got a lot of things you can do out there. You can enjoy yourself. There's a lot of celebrities out there. I'm telling you, a lot of the celebrities in Atlanta are just like we live out here. You see them a lot out there, too.

— Compiled by Nick Dunn



KANSAS STATE



COLORADO

OFFENSE

Despite being sacked only two times last week, Josh Freeman had little protection in the pocket. The offensive line needs to give Freeman more time to allow the big play to develop downfield. The Wildcats couldn't get anything going on the ground against Kansas (53 yards), but that doesn't mean they can abandon the run. Colorado has a highly ranked defense, so this will be a tough test for the K-State offense.

Led by Demetrius Sumler and Hugh Charles, Colorado's dual running back system should be a good matchup against K-State. The Wildcats allowed 170 yards against a similar Kansas running attack. Sumler and Charles have been the most consistent weapons for the Buffaloes, combining for 650 yards and six touchdowns. K-State has 18 sacks and nine interceptions, so the Buffaloes might choose to run more.

DEFENSE

K-State's secondary likely will force some turnovers against Cody Hawkins, who has thrown nine picks. The front seven need to solve their tackling problems quickly to be able to stop the Buffaloes' ground game, which is averaging 135.2 yards per game. They need to finish plays when they have the ball carrier down in the backfield. Hugh Charles has 10 rushes for more than 10 yards this year and is very productive in the open field.

With six interceptions so far, the Colorado secondary is not a huge threat for the big, game-changing play. However, the linebacker corps is the obvious strength of the defense. Jordan Dizon is a disruptive force and leads the Big 12 with 78 tackles. Cornerback Terrence Wheatley — a pre-season All-Big 12 pick — is the leader in the secondary, and he will probably have the tall task of trying to stop K-State's Jordy Nelson.

SPECIAL TEAMS

For the first time, K-State's special teams failed to make any big plays last week. Using the wind to its advantage, Kansas kept the ball away from the Wildcats' returners, utilizing the short punt and four touchbacks. Kicker Kevin Eberhart and punter Matt DiLallo will probably attempt to do the same, keeping the ball out of the hands of K-State's big play return man Deon Murphy.

The Buffaloes seem to have found a replacement for Mason Crosby, who is now kicking for the Green Bay Packers. Kevin Eberhart connected on five field goals against Baylor last week, four of which were from at least 40 yards and his longest was 54 yards. Eberhart has twice been named Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week, and his threat to score from long range could prove crucial in a tight game.

PREDICTION

With two teams boasting top-25 defenses, this game will be close either way. It will likely be decided by a big play on defense or special teams. It is a late game, so the fans will have a full day to get pumped. K-State is in more of a must-win situation and is playing at home, so the Wildcats will rebound against Colorado in what will be a defensive struggle.

K-STATE 20, COLORADO 17

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore

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SUCCESS! WANT SOME?

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Nelson, Murphy team up to continue punt-return dominance

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Trust is a key component of every football team. Without it, the team would fall apart and the plays would be completely busted. It is important to all phases of the game, but on a certain play it is extremely important.

The punt return.

This play typically consists of a player standing alone almost 40 yards away from his closest teammate with 11 full-grown men bearing down on him and wanting to crush him before he makes his way upfield.

The return unit has one less teammate to help block, so the margin of error is small.

"You got to have a lot of trust in the other guys," said Jordy Nelson, who returned a punt for score against Texas. "We're standing back, looking up into the sky and at the ball while people are running full speed at you."

He has a reason to trust. In the runback at Texas, only one Longhorn got close to making a tackle.

Nelson and Deon Murphy are picking up where for-

mer Wildcat Yamon Figs left off. Together they have two punt-return touchdowns - Figs had two in 2006.

Figs finished fifth nationally last year with 14.7 yards per return, but Murphy is challenging that mark. He's sixth in the country with a 19.1-yard average. Nelson is topping both of them with 43 yards per return, but he doesn't have enough returns to qualify for the rankings.

With all the success in Ron Prince's 1 1/2 years with the team, it begs the question: Why have punt returns been so successful since Prince took over?

"The first practice we ever had with him was all special teams practice, and that kind of set the tone there," Nelson said.

If that's the case, the old cliché that practice makes perfect might be true. Nelson's return against Texas was nearly perfect.

"Once you're able to successfully have everyone do their job, then it looks real nice with the wall set up," he said. "If everyone gets their block and makes it clean, it makes (the return) look easy."

Both Nelson and Murphy have had great blocking this year, but there is another quality that every successful punt returner must display.

"No fear, no fear," Murphy said. "Be ready to catch the ball and go. You have to be smart with it."

Last week against Kansas, the Jayhawks were smart by taking the K-State punt-return ability out of the game. They used directional kicks and punt the ball out of bounds to keep the ball out of the playmakers' hands.

It silenced K-State's deadly return team for a week, but one has to wonder how long the playmakers will remain quiet.

Murphy has a perfect punt return in mind.

"Going to the left and going back down the middle or going to the right and going back down the middle," he said. "I love returns like that, where you can have vision and see the gaps and see everything open up for you."

He thinks he'll be able to have one of those returns this year. The problem is he has to be the one who catches it. Nelson is standing back there with him.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Jordy Nelson returns a punt for a touchdown against Texas. After six touchdowns in 2006, K-State's special teams has three already this season.

There isn't a rivalry between the two, but when asked who was the better returner, they both smiled.

"I think I have more experience at punt returner, but having him back there just

makes things easier because it is a two-way go," Murphy said. "From what I've seen he's real good at it."

Nelson - in his ever-humble nature - gave the edge to Murphy, but he wasn't ready

to say his friend would finish with the better stats.

"I would say Deon because he's faster, he's quicker," he said. "But we'll judge that at the end of the year for a little competition."

K-STATE FOOTBALL BRIEFS

POOR TACKLING A CONCERN

K-State players know they missed out on a golden opportunity to move up in the Top-25 rankings when they lost to Kansas 30-24 last Saturday.

Most concerning about the loss, though, was all those missed tackles.

"That was the biggest thing, the tackling," linebacker Justin Roland said. "We

had a bunch of plays in the backfield where we could have got their backs down, and they broke them. It made them look really good as running backs. Really, it was us just missing tackles."

The Jayhawks racked up 437 total yards - 170 of them coming on the ground - and converted 6 of 14 third downs.

The Wildcats must recover quickly. They'll face

Colorado's Hugh Charles this week, a running back who is starting to make a name for himself in the Big 12 Conference.

Charles has 364 yards rushing and a pair of touchdowns in five games.

It's safe to say K-State is eager to take out its frustration on somebody.

"Right now I got a bad taste in my mouth," Roland said. "I can't get the plays

that we missed out of my head."

"The sooner that we get to the next game, I think the better."

LATE STARTS AFFECT PLAYERS

Jordy Nelson has had no problem getting up for K-State's games this season, as he leads the team in both receptions (52) and yards (634).

But with all these late start times - this week's game against Colorado got moved to 8:15 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN2 - the bigger problem might be staying awake.

"Yeah, 8:15's almost my bedtime," Nelson said. "I might have to have a little nap time. We'll have all day to rest up ... but we can't lay around too much, because then you'll get tired for the

night game."

Sleeping habits aside, Nelson said he understands the importance of putting on a good show in front of a national audience.

"Whenever you get to play on TV, you got to take advantage," he said. "Win the game, play well, show people what you can do. It's a good opportunity."

— Compiled by Jeffrey Rake

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BIG 12 UPDATE

BAYLOR (3-3, 0-2)

One positive: The Bears are fourth in the Big 12 in passing offense, averaging 306.8 yards per game.

One negative: Despite a .500 record, Baylor is being outscored by 4.4 points per game.

Coach Guy Morris, on Baylor fans booing their team at home: "It's just a sign of the times these days ... They don't like to hear it. Let's don't forget, these are nothing but big kids, and for people to boo them, I don't think that's right."



at UTI	L 27-0
at Rice	W 42-7
at Texas State	W 34-22
at Buffalo	W 34-21
at Texas A&M	L 34-38
at Colorado	L 46-24
at Kansas	Oct. 25
at Texas	Oct. 26
at K-State	Oct. 27
Texas Tech	Nov. 3
at Oklahoma	Nov. 10
Oklahoma State	Nov. 17

COLORADO (4-2, 2-0)

One positive: The Buffaloes won their first road game under second-year coach Dan Hawkins at Baylor.

One negative: Colorado is tied for 91st in the nation in turnover margin at minus-4.

Coach Dan Hawkins, on K-State's atmosphere: "I think it will be tremendously louder, tremendously wilder, a lot more people, a lot more noise, a lot more excitement (than previous road games)."



Colorado State	W 31-28
at Arizona State	L 13-33
Florida State	L 30-9
Miami OH	W 42-9
BYU	W 22-24
at Baylor	W 41-21
at K-State	Oct. 25
Kansas	Oct. 26
at Texas Tech	Oct. 27
Missouri	Nov. 3
at Iowa State	Nov. 10
Nebraska	Nov. 17

IOWA STATE (1-5, 0-2)

One positive: Todd Blythe recorded eight receptions for 128 yards and a touchdown in the Cyclones' loss at Texas Tech.

One negative: Iowa State has the 11th-ranked passing offense in the Big 12 with 215.7 yards per game.

Coach Gene Chisik, on facing his old boss, Mack Brown, this weekend: "Obviously he's a very good friend of mine ... It'll be awkward, kind of strange, but it'll be fun. I'm looking forward to it."



East. Tech	L 22-14
Northwestern Iowa	L 24-33
Iowa	W 45-11
at Toledo	L 30-15
at Nebraska	L 35-10
at K-State	L 45-14
Iowa	Oct. 23
Oklahoma	Oct. 26
at Missouri	Oct. 27
K-State	Nov. 3
Colorado	Nov. 10
at Kansas	Nov. 17

KANSAS (5-0, 1-0)

One positive: Cornerback/wide receiver Aqib Talib has scored a touchdown in six consecutive games, dating back to 2006.

One negative: After one interception in his first four games, Todd Reesing threw three at K-State.

Coach Mark Mangino, on this week's opponent: "Baylor is better than their 3-3 record. They are throwing the ball extremely well and moving their offense extremely well ... They are going to be a good challenge."



Central Michigan	W 52-7
at Louisiana	W 62-0
Iowa	W 45-11
Florida Int'l	W 55-3
at K-State	W 30-24
Baylor	Oct. 25
at Colorado	Oct. 26
at Texas A&M	Oct. 27
Nebraska	Nov. 3
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 10
Iowa State	Nov. 17
Missouri	Nov. 24

POWER RANKINGS

1. Oklahoma (1)
2. Missouri (2)
3. Kansas (5)
4. Colorado (7)
5. Texas A&M (9)
6. K-State (3)
7. Texas (4)
8. Texas Tech (8)
9. Nebraska (6)
10. Oklahoma State (10)
11. Baylor (11)
12. Iowa State (12)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Pass efficiency

1. Sam Bradford, OU (187.0)
2. Graham Harrell, TTU (175.3)
3. Todd Reesing, KU (160.2)
4. Chase Daniel, MU (149.9)
5. Zac Robinson, OSU (139.0)

Rushing (yards per game)

1. Marlon Lucky, NU (105.3)
2. Jamaal Charles, UT (103.7)
3. Kendall Hunter, OSU (88.2)
4. J.J. Bass, ISU (86.4)
5. Allen Patrick, OSU (82.2)

Receiving (yards per game)

1. Michael Crabtree, TTU (179.0)
2. Jordy Nelson, KSU (126.8)
3. Danny Amendola, TTU (114.2)
4. Adarius Bowman, OSU (103.5)
5. Juquan Iglesias, OSU (93.0)

All purpose (yards per game)

1. Jeremy MacLin, MU (214.0)
2. Michael Crabtree, TTU (181.7)
3. Jordy Nelson, KSU (161.6)
4. Juquan Iglesias, TTU (157.0)
5. Quan Cosby, UT (152.8)

TEAM LEADERS

Total offense (yards per game)

1. Texas Tech (590.2)
2. Missouri (556.6)
3. Kansas (529.6)
4. Oklahoma (482.2)
5. Oklahoma State (473.2)

Total defense (yards per game)

1. Kansas (247.6)
2. Oklahoma (283.8)
3. Colorado (308.0)
4. K-State (308.4)
5. Texas (321.3)

Kickoff returns (yards per return)

1. Oklahoma (28.0)
2. Kansas (27.5)
3. Colorado (24.2)
4. K-State (23.8)
5. Texas (23.6)

Punt returns (yards per return)

1. K-State (25.5)
2. Missouri (16.0)
3. Colorado (13.0)
4. Texas Tech (12.9)
5. Oklahoma State (12.6)

KANSAS STATE (3-2, 1-1)

One positive: After forcing three turnovers in the first three games, the Wildcats have seven in the past two contests.

One negative: K-State averaged 58.3 rushing yards against Auburn, Texas, and Kansas.

Coach Ron Prince, on the running game: "There comes a time where you need to be able to run to get the tough yards, to be able to score and do some of those other things ... We've got good runners. We need to be able to get the ball in their hands."



at Auburn	L 23-11
San Jose State	W 34-14
Missouri State	W 61-10
at Texas	W 41-21
Kansas	L 30-24
Colorado	Oct. 13
at Oklahoma St.	Oct. 20
Baylor	Oct. 27
at Iowa State	Nov. 3
at Nebraska	Nov. 10
Missouri	Nov. 17
at Fresno State	Nov. 24

MISSOURI (5-0, 1-0)

One positive: Quarterback Chase Daniel passed for a career-high 401 yards in Mizzou's 41-6 win over Nebraska.

One negative: The Tigers must now travel to Oklahoma, a team with a good history of stopping spread offenses.

Coach Gary Pinkel, on the players' feelings about the offense: "Our players really like this offense because everybody has their part ... They know the answers. They know if the defense is taking something away."



at Illinois	W 40-14
at Ole Miss	W 38-25
Western Michigan	W 52-24
Illinois State	W 38-17
Nebraska	W 41-6
at Oklahoma	Oct. 13
Texas Tech	Oct. 20
Iowa State	Oct. 27
at Colorado	Nov. 3
Texas A&M	Nov. 10
at K-State	Nov. 17
at Kansas	Nov. 24

NEBRASKA (4-2, 1-1)

One positive: Sam Keller has touchdown passes to six different receivers this season.

One negative: After the blowout at Missouri, Nebraska is last in the Big 12 in scoring defense, giving up 29 points per game.

Coach Bill Callahan, on taking off his headset during the loss at Missouri: "I just needed to clear my head and really think about some things ... I just wanted to get off the lines. There's a lot of chatter on the lines."



Nebraska	W 52-10
at Wake Forest	W 29-12
UNC	L 49-31
Ball State	W 41-40
Iowa State	W 35-17
at Missouri	L 41-6
Oklahoma State	Oct. 13
Texas A&M	Oct. 20
at Kansas	Oct. 27
at Kansas	Nov. 3
K-State	Nov. 10
at Colorado	Nov. 23

OKLAHOMA (5-1, 1-1)

One positive: The Sooners are second in the conference in both scoring offense and scoring defense.

One negative: Oklahoma gave up 324 yards passing against Texas and now faces pass-happy Missouri.

Coach Bob Stoops, on the possible distraction of having ESPN's "College Gameday": "We don't even see them. We don't do anything differently, and we don't even notice when they're here."



North Texas	W 79-10
Miami	W 51-13
Utah State	W 54-3
at Tulsa	W 62-21
at Colorado	L 27-24
at Texas	W 28-21
Missouri	Oct. 13
at Iowa State	Oct. 20
Texas A&M	Nov. 3
Baylor	Nov. 10
at Texas Tech	Nov. 17
Oklahoma State	Nov. 24

OKLAHOMA STATE (3-3, 1-1)

One positive: Freshman Kendall Hunter is moving up the Big 12 rankings and is now third in rushing yards per game (88.2).

One negative: Oklahoma State blew a 17-point lead in its loss to the Aggies.

Coach Mike Gundy, on the strategy behind trying to block a punt late at Texas A&M: "We have punt blocks on each week, and whether we're going after a punt or not, we never leave our feet. Ever. And in that situation we did."



at Georgia	L 35-14
Florida Atlantic	W 42-6
at Troy	L 41-23
Texas Tech	W 49-45
Sam Houston	W 39-1
at Texas A&M	L 24-23
at Nebraska	Oct. 13
K-State	Oct. 20
Texas	Oct. 27
Kansas	Nov. 3
at Baylor	Nov. 10
at Oklahoma	Nov. 17

TEXAS (4-2, 0-2)

One positive: Jamaal Charles is averaging more than 100 yards rushing per game.

One negative: Dating back to last season, Texas has lost four straight Big 12 games.

Coach Mack Brown, on going against Gene Chisik: "There is a lot of familiarity there, and you have to be careful in situations like this that you don't look too much into what you think you know that he will do and try to change too many things. You just have to be who you are."



Arkansas State	W 21-13
TCU	W 34-11
at Central Florida	W 35-32
Rice	W 58-14
K-State	L 41-23
Oklahoma	L 28-21
at Iowa State	Oct. 13
at Baylor	Oct. 20
Nebraska	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 3
Texas Tech	Nov. 10
at Texas A&M	Nov. 23

TEXAS A&M (5-1, 2-0)

One positive: Jorvorskie Lane scored all three touchdowns in the Aggies' come-from-behind victory over Oklahoma State.

One negative: A&M gained just 132 yards in the first half against the Cowboys' weak defense.

Coach Dennis Franchione, on A&M's dramatic games: "We've had a 19-0 lead go away, and we've seen a 17-0 lead go away, so we've been on both ends of those things. That kind of tells you how to keep playing this game."



Montana State	W 38-7
Kennesaw State	W 47-45
Ill. Monroe	W 54-14
at Miami	L 34-17
Baylor	W 34-10
Oklahoma State	W 24-23
at Texas Tech	Oct. 13
at Nebraska	Oct. 20
Kansas	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma	Nov. 3
at Missouri	Nov. 10
Texas	Nov. 23

TEXAS TECH (5-1, 1-1)

One positive: Halfway through the season, Michael Crabtree set an NCAA freshman record with 17 TD receptions, breaking the old mark of 14.

One negative: Texas Tech is last in the Big 12 in penalty yardage (98.5 yards per game).

Coach Mike Leach, on Crabtree's chances of breaking Jerry Rice's single-season TD record (27): "I didn't know what the record was, but I knew Jerry Rice did a bunch of good things at Mississippi Valley State."



at SMU	W 49-9
UTEP	W 45-31
at Rice	W 59-24
at Oklahoma St.	L 49-45
Northwestern St.	W 75-7
Iowa State	W 42-17
Texas A&M	Oct. 13
at Missouri	Oct. 20
Colorado	Oct. 27
at Baylor	Nov. 3
at Texas	Nov. 10
Oklahoma	Nov. 17

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ADKSS0907

Carney to face former teammates on Saturday against Colorado

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friends will be foes for Chris Carney.

Carney, a native of Denver and a graduate of Mullen High School, will go up against several familiar faces when K-State takes on Colorado on Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

Many of his former Mullen teammates are on Colorado's roster. Among them are cornerback Benjamin Burney, linebacker Shawn Daniels and linebacker Jake Duran. Standout wide receiver Stephone Robinson, another Mullen graduate, also plays for the Buffaloes.

"It's definitely more special since I'm playing against old teammates," Carney said. "It's going to be more fun."

Carney grew up a K-State fan. One of the reasons, he said, was because his cousin, Dyshod Carter, was a former Wildcat cornerback.

"I didn't catch too much flack for being a K-State fan," Carney said. "I had a few teammates go to CU, but it wasn't too bad."

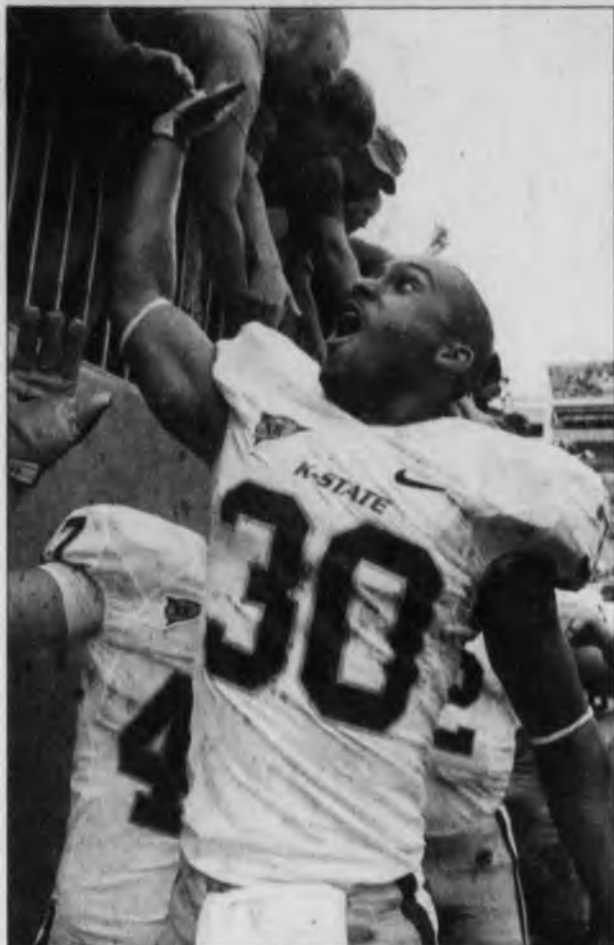
Carney, a sophomore safety, said some of his reasons for coming to K-State were because of the business school and the dedicated fans.

Though some might remember his cousin, Carney is making a name for himself at K-State. He ranks third in the Big 12 Conference in interceptions, with both of them coming last week against Kansas.

In 2006, his freshman season, he saw limited action. He played in three games and logged five tackles and a pass break-up.

Coach Ron Prince said he is encouraged by the progress Carney has made this season.

"I'm real pleased with Chris and how he's been willing to tackle and on the kicking game, doing some good things," Prince said. "Coach (Greg) Burns has done a good job of coaching these guys, and they're responding. When you're back there, it's one of



Steven Dolt | COLLEGIAN
Safety Chris Carney slaps hands with fans at Texas. The Denver native will face former high school teammates Saturday against Colorado.

those deals where the ball is in the air, and if you make a play on it — great. If not, it could go the other way."

As a safety, Prince said Carney possesses the "it factor" the position requires.

"To be a safety, you have to have some of that intangible," he said. "You have to have more than just, 'This is my assignment.' You have to understand where your players are on the field and the windows the quarterback could throw the ball through. You have to assess the flight of the ball and understand what your movement or your rotation might cause the quarterback to see and react."

Other players on defense are also pleased with Carney's progress. Linebacker Ian

Campbell said though Carney isn't the most vocal person on the field, he makes his presence known in other ways.

"Chris Carney is a very athletic guy," Campbell said. "He's a young guy, and he brings a lot of intensity to the game. I feel like he's going to grow and become a great player for K-State."

Linebacker Reggie Walker agreed.

"He brings us another playmaker," Walker said. "He's stepped up his play since last season. It's good to have him out there."

Carney said despite his Colorado roots, he's always had purple pride.

"I've always been a K-State fan, so my heart's always been here," he said.

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. PUT 'EM ON THEIR HEELS

K-State wide receivers Jordy Nelson and Deon Murphy both have something in common — speed and good hands. Nelson's 68-yard vertical strike against Kansas was his lone touchdown reception of the game. After the game, Murphy was visibly upset about the Wildcats' offensive struggles. If Colorado expects K-State to stick to short routes again, then the Wildcats need to take advantage. When the Buffaloes start over-pursuing, Josh Freeman can throw it deep and spread the field.

2. BRING BACK THE SPARKLE

K-State has recorded three special teams touchdowns this season. None of them came last week against Kansas. The Wildcats are averaging 25.5 yards per punt return and 23.8 yards per kick return. The Buffaloes, meanwhile, have allowed their opponents just 9.6 yards per punt return. Last week, Kansas

avoided K-State's punt returners completely, using directional kicks toward the sideline and short punts that were easy to cover. If Colorado doesn't punt away from K-State like Kansas did, Murphy and Nelson should provide a spark for the special teams.

3. CONVERT AND HOLD

Both K-State and Colorado have converted 38 percent of their third downs this season. When the Wildcats have the ball, they will have to avoid All-Big 12 candidate Jordan Dizon. The senior linebacker leads Colorado's defense and has recorded 84 total tackles with seven for losses. Similarly, Colorado likely will avoid the Wildcats' Ian Campbell. He leads K-State with 2.5 sacks. Whichever team wins the third-down battle will likely come away with the victory.

4. HANDLE HAWKINS

Colorado quarterback Cody Hawkins has thrown for 1,457 yards this season, while the Buffaloes' rushers have netted

811 yards. Hawkins already has brought down Oklahoma and Baylor, and he will fight to improve upon his perfect Big 12 Conference record. He is clearly the Buffaloes' offensive leader and can dictate how the game progresses. K-State's defensive line will need to keep the pressure on him to finish on top and can't let him find his rhythm. With his dad coaching on the sideline, the two can be dangerous when they are on the same page.

5. KEEP YOUR CHIN UP

Saturday will tell a lot about the morale of K-State's team. The Wildcats have been inconvenienced by a midseason distraction — an NCAA investigation — and will have to find a way to stay focused. Hopefully for K-State fans, coach Ron Prince has his team mentally prepared for its game. Either way, Colorado is not complaining about what could turn into an advantage.

— Compiled by Jon Potter

GAMES TO WATCH



JEFFREY RAKE
18-7



RYNE WITT
16-9



AUSTIN MEEK
17-8



NICK DUNN
13-12



SUZIE FRITZ
14-11

COLORADO AT K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
NO. 11 MISSOURI AT NO. 6 OKLAHOMA	30-20	21-20	28-21	20-17	28-21
TEXAS A&M AT TEXAS TECH	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA STATE AT NEBRASKA	24-17	28-24	35-21	32-28	33-24
NO. 22 AUBURN AT ARKANSAS	TEXAS TECH	TEXAS TECH	TEXAS TECH	TEXAS TECH	TEXAS TECH
	40-27	35-21	34-14	37-29	34-21
	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA STATE	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA STATE
	21-14	31-21	30-28	33-31	27-20
	ARKANSAS	AUBURN	AUBURN	AUBURN	ARKANSAS
	38-17	21-17	14-7	20-10	27-24

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz. Her team is 13-5 and ranks 16th in the nation.

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Many debate about high altitude, how it affects road performance

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Colorado's Folsom Field situated 5,360 feet above sea level, the Buffaloes have a mile up on their competition.

However, does the advantage travel with the team?

According to Chris Chilen, Colorado's assistant athletic trainer, the answer is no.

"I feel our true advantage is at home where our team has adapted to the oxygen levels," he said.

The Colorado football team trains in high altitudes, so many think performing closer to sea level — where oxygen is easier to take in — would be less difficult. However, Chilen said training in high altitudes is beneficial, though it is not the most effective form of athletic training.

"The most productive way to train for an athlete is

to live in low altitudes and train in high altitudes," Chilen said.

As far as teams traveling to Folsom Field, Chilen said it all depends on how the other teams adjust to the altitude.

"A lot is mental, and the more the body adapts, the more efficient it can become in the high altitude," he said.

The Buffaloes have an extra advantage when teams come into Boulder, Colo., but whether or not their home altitude gives them disadvantages on the road is unclear.

One theory that's been kicked around is the ball flies further in the thin Colorado air. If that's the case, then Colorado kicker Kevin Eberhart would certainly lose distance on his road field goals.

But considering Eberhart kicked a 54-yard field goal last week at Baylor — a long field goal by most standards — this is difficult to measure.

Christopher Sorensen, K-State physics profes-

sor, said the altitude should not make a difference on the flight of the ball.

"Air resistance is not dependent on the pressure around it, so the ball should carry the same," he said.

Though the laws of physics do not apply, it is hard to ignore what has been going on with the baseballs hit in Denver by the Colorado Rockies since they became a major league franchise in 1993.

Coors Field, the Rockies' home stadium, has an elevation of 5,200 feet — similar to that of Folsom Field.

The Rockies were so concerned about the altitude that they went as far as getting permission from Major League Baseball officials to store their baseballs in a humidifier. The humidifier creates a more moist baseball, causing it to not travel as far.

The Rockies have seen a steady decrease in home runs since the humidifiers' debut in



The University of Colorado's home stadium — Folsom Field — sits 5,360 feet above sea level. The effect of high altitudes have been seen as an advantage for Colorado's sports teams.

2002.

Given these statistics, perhaps there is something to the notion that Eberhart's

kicks also can be affected by the altitude.

Sorensen said it would be interesting to experiment

with the phenomenon.

"I cannot make any conclusions without doing any experiments myself," he said.



CU MEDIA RELATIONS

Colorado quarterback **Cody Hawkins** is off to a good start in his redshirt freshman season. Hawkins, whose dad is coach Dan Hawkins, has 1,457 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

Father-son duo at Colorado keep focus on football, not relationship

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some kids want to get away from their parents when they go off to college. Others want to play football for their dad.

Well, at least that's what Colorado quarterback Cody Hawkins did when he signed to play for his father, coach Dan Hawkins.

"I love it," Cody said. "I wouldn't change anything about it. I think it's awesome that I get to spend as much quality time with my dad as I do."

Cody was nearly sold on going to Boise State, where his

father was coach before he left for Colorado in 2006. At the last minute, however, he had a change of heart. He surprised his father by signing with the Buffaloes, putting the exclamation point on Dan's first recruiting class.

"It was definitely tough to leave the town that I grew up in," Cody said. "That was easily the toughest decision I have ever made in my life. When it came down to it, I couldn't pass up playing in the Big 12."

Cody, a highly touted recruit, went undefeated from sixth grade through the time he graduated high school. His only drawback was his height. He stands at just 5 feet, 11 inches.

After redshirting his freshman season, Cody competed for the starting quarterback job this year. He beat out Bernard Jackson — fair and square — and has started since opening day.

The fact that the coach and quarterback are father and son has not overshadowed the success the Buffaloes have had so far. Maybe that's because Dan treats Cody like just another player.

"I tell people all the time I don't really look at him necessarily as my son," Dan said. "I don't look out there and go, 'Hey, that's my kid! We're trying to move the football and score some points and win

some games."

It could be that type of relationship that has helped Cody get off to a fast start in the Big 12 this year.

He and his father keep things strictly business-like when it comes to football.

"I think it is very different than people think," Cody said. "I came to Colorado for one reason — to win football games — and I'm not going to do that if I'm having to get Christmas presents or asking for allowance from him in the office."

No, there aren't any free passes on the field for Cody. He gets the same treatment as any other player who makes a mistake.

"I think he's thrown the same amount of interceptions as he has touchdowns, and that's not good," Dan said. "Our pass efficiency rating is not great, so clearly there's some things that have to improve there."

"I keep telling him he doesn't get a mulligan in football. He needs to not throw those picks. But he's done an OK job so far."

Still, if father and son need to have a non-football conversation, there is always a time and place for it.

"We talk about other things, and if he wants to bring something up, that's fine," Dan said. "But when we're here, we're doing mostly football."

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Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

and donations for the annual Cats for Cans drive to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Many student athletes circled before the football game against Colorado.

at pre-game donations for Cats for Cans

at contributions."

Ben Harkins, sophomore in professional secondary education, was working security near the bins and said he saw a lot of people donating.

"This program emphasizes the positive role of the university in our community," Harkins said. "It shows that K-State is about helping people."

In September, students in the Intro to Leadership Concepts class went door to door collecting donations from Manhattan residents.

Students were divided into groups of 10 and were assigned different neighborhoods around the Manhattan area, said Chance Lee, senior in sociology and leader of two groups.

"Overall, people were really friendly," Lee said. "They were happy to see us and were very serious about the contributions they were making."

Lee's groups gathered 366 pounds of food, and the Leadership Studies students gathered a total of 11,000 pounds, he said.

"It shows how students can make a big difference with a little work — a huge impact with just a little effort," Lee said.

Last year's student ath-



In addition to canned foods, fans had the option to donate money to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. All collected food and donations will go to feeding those in need during the holiday season.

letes asked for donations during the game, and together with the efforts of the leadership students, gathered 14,155 pounds of food, Shields said. She said this year's campaign donations will be weighed and counted on Monday.

This is the second year the Intro to Leadership Concepts class has incorporated its annual food drive with the Cats for Cans program, said Mike Finnegan, instructor of educational leader-

ship.

Each year, the number of donations has grown. In 2004 students collected more than 1,700 pounds. The number rose to 3,500 pounds in 2005 and to 6,500 pounds in 2006, Finnegan said.

It is a good opportunity for students to get involved in their communities and to help those who are in need, Finnegan said.

"It is important for students to help the cause to eliminate hunger in our community," he said.

K-State vs Colorado

October 13, 2007

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Page 8

Rice part of Nobel Prize-winning group

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor of agronomy served on a U.N. committee that will share the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.

Charles Rice, professor of agronomy, said he learned through congratulatory e-mails Friday that the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and former U.S. Vice President Al Gore will share the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to raise awareness about global warming.

"I wasn't expecting it at all," Rice said. "I hadn't even paid attention to who was considered in the running. I had heard a rumor that Al Gore was being considered but nothing about the IPCC."

Rice served a three-year appointment to the IPCC,

which was organized into three working groups. Working Group I examined the science of climate change, including human and natural causes for climate change, Rice said.

Working Group II looked at different economic adaptations like agriculture, transportation, human health and natural ecosystems. The group's scientists studied the expected effects and how people in different regions would adapt to climate changes, Rice said.

Working Group III examined mitigation, including ways to help reduce the effect of climate changes and reduction of carbon dioxide



Rice

and other greenhouse gases. Rice said he served as one of 10 lead authors of the agriculture chapter in Working Group III, which included more than 100 scientists.

"We basically volunteer our time to do this scientific review of the science on mitigation and climate change," Rice said.

More than 2,000 scientists contributed to the three working groups, which included lead and contributing authors and reviewers, Rice said.

Rice said he does not plan to attend the Nobel Peace Prize award ceremony Dec. 10 in Oslo, Norway.

K-State's Nobel Peace Prize connection emphasizes the land-grant university mission to help foster

See RICE, Page 8

STEPPING UP PAGE 6

The K-State offense rocks the Wildcats to another victory.

Blood drive successful

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's campus-wide blood drive exceeded its goal by four pints last week.

With a goal of 680 pints of blood between two donation sites, the blood drive received 684 productive pints of blood, said Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the Central Plains American Red Cross.

During fall blood drives, Ingalls said the Red Cross always exceeds its goal. The Red Cross has contracts with more than 100 hospitals in Kansas and northern Oklahoma, and their needs determine each blood-drive goal, she said.

Though the drive met its goal, Ingalls said the Red Cross usually collects 60 pints more than the weekly total goal during the fall-semester drive.

"We're still really happy that we met our goal," she said. "That's what we're there to do, so we were really excited."

More than 830 people donated during the blood drive, which ran Tuesday through Friday at the K-State Student Union Ballroom and Putnam Hall lobby. More than 260 people also donated blood for the first time, Ingalls said.

A blood shortage usually occurs during the summer and winter holiday seasons, Ingalls said. She also said a summer shortage has carried into the fall season because of factors like a shrinking donor pool, medical advances, an aging population and busy farmers.

"Right now, corn and milo are in season for harvesting, and a lot of the farmers can't get out of the field," Ingalls said. "It's been a good season for them, but that great harvest hurts us since they aren't able to donate blood."

"We have blood drives in every town in Kansas. Those rural communities really get hit from the harvest, and they can't come in and donate, so we definitely see a big effect from that."

For students and faculty members who missed last week's drive, Ingalls said they can participate in the Manhattan blood drive Oct. 25-26. Another campus-wide blood drive will take place in April.

Ingalls said students and faculty members can call (800) GIVE-LIFE for a donation site if they are interested in donating at any time. Those who are unable to donate because of low iron count or other factors can serve as volunteers at future blood drives, she said.

"Our volunteers are just as important as our donors," Ingalls said. "If we don't have them, we can't have a successful drive."

Shopping around



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Members of the equestrian team collect cans and donations for the annual Cats for Cans drive to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Many student athletes circled the parking lots at Snyder Family Stadium before the football game against Colorado.

Athletes collect pre-game donations for Cats for Cans

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student athletes pushed shopping carts around the Snyder Family Stadium parking lot and collected non-perishable food items and cash from fans Saturday before the K-State, University of Colorado football game.

The tailgaters contributed to the Cats for Cans campaign, which was sponsored by the Flint Hills Breadbasket. With the slogan, "Because no one should go hungry," the Breadbasket's mission is to collect and distribute food to families in need. The Cats for Cans campaign has been going on for 20 years, according to the group's Web site, breadbasket.manhattankans.org.

Jill Shields, associate director of student services for athletics, was in charge of one of the donation drop-off points along with countless students who were located at each of the four donation bins spread across the east entrance, she said. The students informed fans from both teams about the program and encouraged them to contribute.

"We also received many donations from the Colorado fans," she said. "We have been having

great contributions."

Ben Harkins, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, was working security near one of the bins and said he saw a lot of people donating.

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Dam detour will not affect Stampede

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As construction on the Tuttle Creek Dam continues, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has created a detour directing River Pond Park users from U.S. Highway 24 and Kansas Highway 13.

The detour, which went into effect on Oct. 8, will remain until the Tuttle Creek Dam project is completed in 2009 or 2010.

Brian McNulty, operations manager of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said spoiled material surrounding the area has created an extra burden in the construction process. He said the detour has been created as a safety precaution.

"The primary purpose of the detour is to allow con-



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Construction on Tuttle Creek Dam has created a detour that will last until 2009 or 2010. The detour could have an effect on Country Stampede.

struction traffic to operate within the construction area without any public traffic in that area," McNulty said. "That's not only for the safe-

ty of the construction workers but also for the safety of the public."

See DETOUR, Page 8

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See RICE, Page 8

STEPPING UP PAGE 6

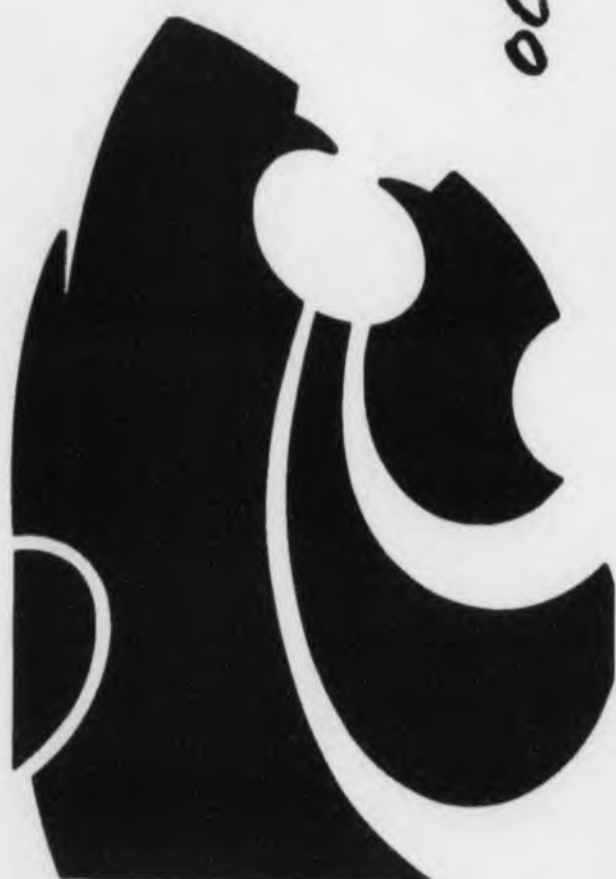
The K-State offense rocks the Wildcats to another victory.

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 36 — Major
 37 Tendon
 39 Access to all the rooms

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 44 Elevator name
 46 Windsor's merry denizens
 50 Quaker's address
 53 Whether or —
 55 Honey-comb compartment
 56 Rise high
 57 Wilde-beest
 58 Facility
 59 Saucy
 60 See
 61 Started

23 Plead
25 Chopsticks
26 Gaelic alternative
27 Crucial time
28 Canseco or Feliciano
29 Satan's specialty
30 New Mexico tribe
31 Once around the track
35 Cushion
38 Humor
40 Spread seeds
42 Slight coloration
45 Melody
47 Osso buco meat
48 Otherwise
49 Coaster
50 Recipe meas.
51 Weeding implement
52 Rowing need
54 Yank

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

THIS WEEK | A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1917: MATA HARI EXECUTED

Mata Hari, the archetype of the seductive female spy, was executed for espionage by a French firing squad at Vincennes outside of Paris.

She first came to Paris in 1905 and found fame as a performer of exotic Asian-inspired dances.

She began touring all over Europe, telling the story of how she was born in a sacred Indian temple and taught ancient dances by a priestess who gave her the name Mata Hari, meaning "eye of the day" in Malay.

In reality, Mata Hari was born in a small town in northern Holland in 1876, and her real name was Margaretha Geertruida Zelle.



TUESDAY 1934: THE LONG MARCH

The embattled Chinese Communists broke through Nationalist enemy lines and began an epic flight from their encircled headquarters in southwest China.

Known as Ch'ang Cheng — the "Long March" — the retreat lasted 368 days and covered 6,000 miles, nearly twice the distance from New York to San Francisco.

Civil war in China between the Nationalists and the Communists broke out in 1927.

WEDNESDAY 1931: CAPONE GOES TO PRISON

On this day in 1931, gangster Al Capone was sentenced to 11 years in prison for tax evasion and fined \$80,000, signaling the downfall of one of the most notorious criminals of the 1920s and 1930s.



Alphonse Gabriel Capone was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1899 to Italian immigrants. He was expelled from school at 14, joined a gang and earned his nickname, "Scarface," after being sliced across the cheek during a fight.

By 1920, Capone had moved to Chicago, where he soon was helping to run crime boss Johnny Torrio's illegal enterprises, which included alcohol smuggling, gambling and prostitution.

THURSDAY 1867: U.S. TAKES POSSESSION OF ALASKA

On this day in 1867, the United States formally took possession of Alaska after purchasing the territory from Russia for \$7.2 million, or less than 2 cents an acre.

Russia wanted to sell its Alaska territory, which was remote, sparsely populated and difficult to defend, to the United States rather than risk losing it in battle with a rival like Great Britain.



FRIDAY 1781: VICTORY AT YORKTOWN

Hopelessly trapped at Yorktown, Virginia, British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered 8,000 British soldiers and seamen to a larger Franco-American force, effectively bringing an end to the American Revolution.

Lord Cornwallis was one of the most capable British generals of the American Revolution.

In 1776, he drove Gen. George Washington's Patriot forces out of New Jersey, and in

1780 he won a stunning victory over Gen. Horatio Gates' Patriot army at Camden, S.C.

Cornwallis' subsequent invasion of North Carolina was less successful, however, and in April 1781, he led his weary and battered troops toward the Virginia coast, where he could maintain seaborne lines of communication with the large British army of Gen. Henry Clinton in New York City.

— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Charles Angus Jackson, 2215 College Ave., at 6:08 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.

Jesse Nathan Tiemissen, 220 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 2, at 9:55 a.m. for violating a protective order. Bond was \$750.

Bryce Marlin Williams, Leonardville, Kan., at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

Brandie Rae Max, 6238 Robin Lane, Apt. 73., at 3:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

Christopher Bryan Blackburn, Scranton, Kan., at 4:46 p.m. for rape. No bond was set.

Michelle Florence Merkle, Ogden, Kan., at 6:03 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$123.

Ryan Treycy Storck, 1030 Fremont St., at 6:42 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

Quindale Maurice Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, at 7:57 p.m. for possession of an opiate or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and failure to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was \$5,000.

Ryan Treycy Storck, 1030 Fremont St., at 8:50 p.m. for violating a protective order. Bond was \$500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian, 2007

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
 High | 68° Low | 53°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Study-abroad applications are due today in the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304.

The Riley County Law Enforcement Board will have a meeting at 12 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The Special Meeting of the Historic Resources Board meet at 4 p.m. today in the Conduff Room at City Hall.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Career and Academic Services will have a CES carnival from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Derby Academic Resource Center.

The K-State Aikido Club and Tatsumaki Aikido meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday throughout the semester in the back of the Red Cross Building at 2601 Anderson Ave. For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/aikido.

The Riley County Humane Society will have a charity auction from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 785-532-6555.

Public Notice

Riley County Police Department Director Candidates Open House

- * When: October 22, 2007
- * Where: Manhattan City Hall
- * Time: 7 p.m.- 9 p.m.

Time will be allotted in the meeting for the public to meet the two candidates and will be followed by a public inquiry session. If you have any questions please call Mike Kearns at (785) 537-4911.

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Manhattan farmers co-op promotes ethanol gas with sale

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents had the chance to fill up their vehicles with an ethanol-gas mixture for \$1.85 a gallon on Friday at the Farmers Cooperative Association station on East Highway 24.

Brandon Walker, Manhattan resident, was one of the first customers to arrive. He said when he discovered the co-op was having a sale on ethanol last Friday, he was excited because it was so close to home.

Walker said when he

lived in North Carolina, he drove 30 miles to fill up his car because he did not want normal gasoline.

Since the co-op is on his way to work in Manhattan, Walker said he will never have to drive 30 miles to be an environmentally friendly citizen again.

"I feel if we can grow and produce it here, then it is better than depending on others," Walker said.

Walker was one of many drivers who came to take advantage of the E85 for \$1.85 at the co-op. Co-op employees provided hot dogs and

drinks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to the drivers who were filling up their tanks with the mixture of 85 percent ethanol, 15 percent gasoline. Employees also handed out miniature Indy race cars in honor of the Indy car that uses ethanol instead of regular gasoline.

But not every car can run on an ethanol mixture. Vehicles that can use either an ethanol mixture or gasoline are called flex-fuel vehicles, said Tony Tanking, petroleum coordinator for Farmers Cooperative Association. Many drivers do not realize they are driving a flex-fuel car, he

said. Car owners can look up their car's vehicle identification number online to see if their vehicle is ethanol-compatible.

Tanking said he thinks the biggest reason people are not demanding flex-fuel cars from automakers is the ethanol mixture can be difficult to find. He said the co-op is only the 24th station in Kansas to have ethanol available, and Friday's event was an effort to let drivers know they can now find E85 in Manhattan.

"We would love to have as many people as possible

come out now that we are here," Tanking said.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius supports driving flex-fuel cars and using ethanol when possible, Tanking said.

Since ethanol is made from certain harvestable crops, Sue Schulte of the Kansas Corn Commission and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association said she was at the co-op on Friday to help promote the event and to bring the "Corn Car," a Chevrolet that runs on ethanol.

"We obviously do a lot with ethanol because of our interest in the market it cre-

ates for corn," she said.

Schulte said corn and sorghum are used to produce ethanol, and the crop industry is growing rapidly as a result of an increased demand for ethanol.

Tanking said he thinks increasing the nation's consumption of ethanol will help make the United States more independent.

"The only way we are going to alleviate our dependence on foreign oil is to do something here," Tanking said.

"Steps like this help us become more self-reliant."

Author, attorney to address privacy issues concerning networking sites

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A nationally recognized attorney and author will address Facebook.com and MySpace.com privacy issues at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

C.L. Lindsay III, author of "The College Student's Guide to the Law: Get a Grade Changed, Keep Your Stuff Private, Throw a Police Free Party, and More!", will present "The Dangers of Facebook and MySpace."

Union Program Council is sponsoring the free lecture. Christopher Jones, UPC Forums Committee co-chair, said UPC members heard about Lindsay through his agent and thought his lectures sounded like an interesting topic for students. Lindsay's lecture will address general privacy laws and irresponsible uses of Web sites like Facebook and MySpace, said Jones, sophomore in biochemistry.

"We thought it was a relevant topic because everyone is really cautious with the In-

ternet," Jones said. "Most people don't know the privacy laws and how they apply to online content, so we thought it would be a pretty good way to learn about it."

Lindsay left his New York law practice in 1998 to found the Coalition for Student and Academic Rights. As its executive director, Lindsay has



Lindsay

made CO-STAR into a national student-rights organization that helps college students — free of charge — with legal problems, according to CO-STAR's Web site, www.co-star.org.

Lindsay also writes a weekly syndicated column, "Ask CO-STAR," which is distributed on Knight Ridder/Tribune's College Wire Service. He has appeared on national TV and radio shows, and he has been featured in publications like US News & World Report, The Chicago Tribune,

The Washington Post and Newsday.

Students should attend Lindsay's lecture to learn about how to use networking sites responsibly and keep personal information private, said Powell Runyan, Forums Committee co-chair and junior in pre-professional construction science and management.

"With jobs and any organization on campus and the job market, they can go online and find any information," Powell said. "There is a lot of good information (Lindsay)

IF YOU GO

C.L. Lindsay III "The Dangers of Facebook and MySpace"
— 7 p.m. today, Oct. 15
— K-State Student Union Ballroom, 2nd floor
— Admission is free.

For more information, call Union Program Council at (785) 532-6571.

gives out about how to use the Internet more responsibly and how to protect yourself using privacy laws."

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Charles Rice, professor of agronomy at K-State, was part of the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that won the Nobel Peace Prize with former U.S. Vice President Al Gore. The award helps to solidify K-State's place as one of the best land-grant universities in the country.

MISS | CROWDS AT BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL

The attendance at this year's Madness in Manhattan was significantly less than last year's. Be honest - who would you rather see: Michael Beasley and Bill Walker, or Bob Huggins? Also, there were plenty of seats available in the south endzone and the upper deck at K-State's football game with Colorado. K-State shouldn't be known for fair-weather fans.

HIT | 'STOP KISS'

The Theatre Department's first play of the season, "Stop Kiss," had a great opening weekend. The show, which addresses homosexual relationships, had a cast of seven people, including three freshmen and a cat.

MISS | ORAL ROBERTS PRESIDENT

If the allegations are true, Oral Roberts University President Richard Roberts spent university funds so he and his wife could live a lavish lifestyle. Students, who spend a good chunk of their lives paying back loans for tuition, do not need a president wasting more of their money.

HIT | BLOOPERS AT MADNESS

Showing the bloopers of the K-State men's and women's basketball teams was a good way to display that the players do indeed have a sense of humor. It was also a nice change from last year's Madness.

MISS | POOR SOUND SYSTEMS

The blooper reel at Madness in Manhattan was difficult to enjoy for some because of the poor sound quality at Bramlage Coliseum. Also, despite it being new, the sound system at Snyder Family Stadium has let fans down at times this year.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Final draft Group tries to convince Gore to run again

On Oct. 10, the New York Times ran a full-page advertisement aimed at one man. It was about a man who has been on the national stage for some time, a man who many believe is just what this country needs. But the ad was not sponsored by MoveOn.org, nor was it about Gen. David Petraeus; it was Al Gore.

The group who purchased the ad was none other than Draft Gore, a group that has been trying for years to persuade the former vice president to run for president - again. According to the Oct. 11 edition of the Times, the ad called on Gore to pursue the presidency, not because he won the popular vote in the 2000 election, but because the country and the world needs his leadership.

Gore's leadership and vision on the issue of climate change has led to a Nobel Peace Prize because of the awareness he has brought to the subject. If climate change can be altered for the better, millions of lives could be saved, and Gore will have no small part in it. So why not fly straight from Oslo, Nor-

way, where the award is given, to New Hampshire?

According to The Nation magazine on Oct. 10, the deadline for entering the New Hampshire primary is Nov. 2, which gives Gore plenty of time to reconsider his previous claims that he has no intention of running for president.

Draft Gore is hoping he will. According to the ad in the Times, Draft Gore has collected more than 136,000 signatures asking him to dust off his hat and throw it in the ring.

The reason he is so appealing is because he is a hodgepodge of all the "good qualities" of the current Democratic candidates. He has experience - eight years in the House, eight years in the Senate and eight years as America's No. 2 man - and he has the name recognition all Democratic candidates - except Hillary Clinton - are searching for.

But more importantly, he has the vision a president needs. In September 2002, Gore blasted President Bush for squandering international support for the United States in his pursuit of war in Iraq. Gore said the Iraq war would take our attention away from the war on terrorism and would be more difficult and lengthy than Bush made it out to be, according to USA Today on Sept. 28, 2002. My, how wrong he was.

But besides the experience, the name recognition and the vision, Gore could do something the other Democrats have struggled to do - challenge Hillary Clinton. According to The Nation, Gore was leading Clinton in a Detroit News poll for August. If Democratic voters are unhappy with the "default" candidate, as Barack Obama has called her, Gore offers them the perfect alternative.

Gore was willing to stand up to those denying the existence of climate change and was willing to accept the Supreme Court decision an election. But if he really cares about fighting climate change, what better way to do so than to use the influence of the presidency of the United States? Our country could join the rest of the world in taking steps to combat climate change.

If Gore has no desire to run for or be president, Draft Gore will have wasted \$65,000 - yes, the ad cost that much. Who are we to criticize him if he decides to live the rest of his life with an Academy Award, a Nobel Peace Prize and the satisfaction he has bigger priorities than politics as usual? If he does run, we can think of it as a do-over for 2000.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resources management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY

People must follow Gore's lead, address environmental problems

Bombs, guns and hand grenades might be considered the largest threats to national security, but one issue should be at the top of the world's list of concerns: the Earth's fate.

When it comes to environmental policy, no man knows the topic better than Al Gore. It was announced last Friday that the former vice president will receive a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts, and it is hard to overlook the message of "go green."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the world population is expanding at a mind-blowing rate. In the year 1800, the world population reached 1 billion people; by 1922, it was at 2 billion; and by 2000, it was at 6 billion. Yet, by the year 2050, the population is estimated to explode to more than 9 billion people. This means if the world's natural resources were spread evenly, people in 2050 will have only 25 percent of the resources per capita people in 1950 had, according to the Go Green Initiative.

Living in the world as we treat it today, those resources are not likely to exist by that time. With our forests destroyed, ozone layer depleted and species dying at an unprecedented rate, Gore said even with those resources that will be available to us in the fu-

ture, most of them will be useless, unless we take action and start preserving what we have.

The United States along with the rest of the world, is wasteful. The average American throws away 4.3 pounds of trash a day, topping more than 1,569 pounds a year, according to the Iowa Waste Reduction Center. More waste is accumulated during holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas, with enough wrapping paper, for example, to cover 45,000 Snyder Family Stadiums. Less than 25 percent of waste is recycled each year.

According to MSNBC News, however, if every family reduced its weekly waste during the holidays by just one pound, 250,000 tons of trash nationwide would be eliminated. "If every household reused just two feet of ribbon each year, the resulting 38,000 miles of ribbon could tie a bow around the Earth. If everyone sent one fewer card, 50,000 cubic yards of paper would be saved," according to MSNBC.

It is like the old saying goes: you should leave things as you find them. Generation X has become couch-potato lazy, and we need to take a stand. We sit behind our iPods, cellular phones and TiVos, disregarding the way we treat our planet - and rarely realizing the effects it will have on our successors.

Though Gore was denied the presidency in 2000, he landed an important secondary role as an activist for environmental ef-

forts around the world. Any monkey-faced person can act as president, but it takes someone with guts to steer the world into an off-centered topic like the environment. Gore and a handful of other activists have illustrated how decimated our world will be if we do not take better care of it.

The fact remains that as generations live and die on this Earth, it will not remain the same. But a conscientious effort to make it better - or at least to treat it better - will provide more resources for our families in the future.

The world has enough to worry about, with war and politics soaking up the concerns of our daily lives. Today's generation can at least address environmental concern and make it less of a concern for others. After all, more people die in natural disasters, and these disasters have a strong influence on factors like economy rather than combat.

Going green might be as appealing as eating your vegetables was when you were little, but it will be good for us. Preventing disasters like hurricanes or biological waste might not be something we can defeat overnight, but we cannot let these issues

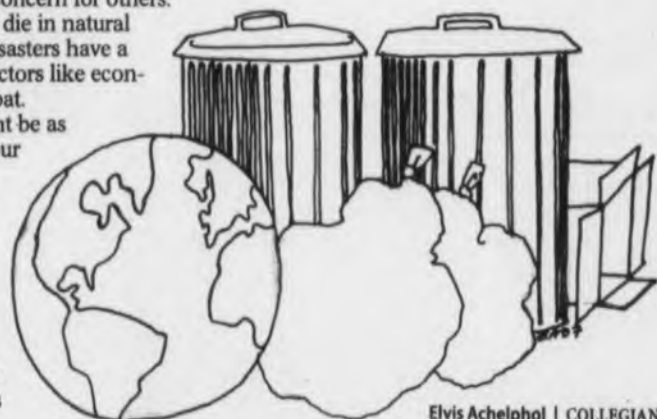
flood and destroy the precious ground we live on. Like Gore, we need to be proactive.

We need to address the pit of these problems before they become substantially worse. We have a beautiful Earth, and it is our duty to maintain it. If we can improve it, others can continue the blessed tradition of passing along something more glorious than we ever imagined.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



ANNETTE LAWLESS



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Dude, if you get all the nachos stuck together, that's one nacho.

Hey, Chuck Armstrong, I read your article, and I think the Collegian did you a favor by not running it.

I have keys to the Stuni.

This guy across the street just got arrested. What an idiot.

The guy who just got arrested totally called shotgun. Awesome.

Is Michael Beasley really that good?

Five shots are good on your liver.

Why are freshmen stupid?

Hey, Union, how about you spend money on a band people actually want to see?

Quoting Nickelback is better than reading Kevin Phillips.

My ovaries still burn.

I don't think there is a single person that is enjoying the band playing right now.

I just made an awful mess on your dollhouse.

The unknown truck splasher, "Superman," strikes again.

The president of UPC could beat up Brett King.

Have you ever noticed how sweet seat warmers are like a warm surprise for your bum?

Listen, it's called the Union, not the Stuni. I wouldn't have sex with a short guy. I have

standards.

I am declaring a jihad on Chuck Armstrong.

Colorado Rockies are baseball's equivalent to Chuck Norris.

I have goose-bumps. I can feel them.

What are marijuana tablets?

I just saw two guys peeing on a fence, and they ran off into the moonlight over a hill.

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For the full Fourum, go to ksustatecollegian.com.

Spruce up the place



LEFT: Peace lily. TOP: Lemon button fern. RIGHT: Nephthytis.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Plants easy to care for, make living areas more pleasant

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Houseplants are a popular way to decorate living spaces, but many people are discouraged by the constant death of their investments.

When the plants die, many owners use the popular excuse that they do not have a green thumb.

That's simply not the case. Kim Williams, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, said people should not expect houseplants to live forever.

"Because of temperature ranges and low-light intensity, a houseplant is not going to be able to thrive like it would in its native environment, which a lot of times is a tropical environment," Williams said.

Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, said there are many benefits to having houseplants; for example, they purify the air.

They also are known for making small living areas more pleasant, especially if you live in a dorm room with cinderblock walls.

"I have at least one or two plants in my room at all times,"

said Paula Chain, senior in horticulture. "They make rooms more attractive, and I think they're pretty."

Kimmins said growers should have plants that fit their situation.

"Peace Lilies are easy plants to grow," Kimmins said.

He said the white-flowered plants require plenty of water, but they tolerate low light and only need a half-strength dose of fertilizer once a month.

Kimmins said African Violets are also a popular houseplant.

"They grow well under indirect light like a desk lamp," he said. "If the light casts good hard shadows, then it's plenty for African Violets."

Kimmins said the plant survives well in 70-degree temperatures, comes in a wide variety of colors and is fairly inexpensive for a houseplant.

Pothos plants also are easy to care for but slightly more complicated, depending on the variant, he said.

Kimmins said these plants sometimes have a small amount of gold color on the leaves; a plant with more gold color requires more light.

Heart-leafed philodendrons are popular because they are easy to grow, he said.



Philodendron.

Their dark-green color allows them to thrive in low-light situations.

"They are very tough plants," Kimmins said. "If you don't over water them or run them over with a car, then they won't die."

He said it's popular to keep philodendrons in a hanging pot because the leaves hang over the

sides.

Snake plants, also known as mother-in-law tongues, favor dry conditions and are tolerant of low-light conditions, Kimmins said.

These plants require only watering once every two weeks.

"Don't over water them, and they'll be fine," Kimmins said.

Students portray characters very well

"Stop Kiss"

★★★★★

Review by Alex Peak

As a life-long fan of live entertainment, shows from the K-State Department of Theatre usually send me home with a sour stomach and foggy mind. Though I admit I rarely have much knowledge of the plays before I see them on stage, I often walk away dumbfounded at whether it was the script, interpretation or acting that went wrong.

However, "Stop Kiss" was a completely different story. The directing, acting, stage presence, props, lighting, music, etc., were all infallible.

Hailey Gillespie, graduate student in theater with an emphasis in drama therapy, plays Callie, a New York traffic reporter, who stumbles upon Sara — a third-grade teacher who recently accepted a job in the Bronx — by way of a friend of a friend who she isn't friends with anymore. Callie catfits for Sara (Lauren Perez, freshman in theater) and befriends the New York rookie, to say the least.

The play begins with a view of Callie's messy New York apartment — newspapers, take-out food, puzzle pieces amuck — and Callie jamming out with her guitar while she's waiting to meet Sara and her cat, Caesar. In complete contrast to Callie's sloppy, eccentric style, Sara is very "together," and conservatively dressed with brown loafers.

Upon first meeting, Callie scrutinizes Sara's decision to move from St. Louis, Mo., to New York to teach at a public school. Though they seem like opposites, Callie and Sara become fast friends.

Throughout the play, there is mention of Sara's previous boyfriend, Peter (Aaron Dodd, junior in theater), and of George (Dillon Artzer, freshman in theater), Callie's on-again, off-again friend with benefits. Though seemingly heterosexual and just companions, the two women develop a sort of tender, innocent love for one another.

The story has an unusual progression as it moves from scene to scene from two different perspectives: Callie and Sara's relationship before the kiss, and the aftermath of the kiss.

In one scene, Callie and Sara are happy, drinking wine and joking. Then the stage lights darken, the set is rearranged, soft guitar music plays, and the pulse of hospital machines beep. In this scene, Sara is lying on a hospital bed, in a coma, with her head bandaged.

Prior to the culmination, Callie and Sara hardly mentioned feelings for each other beyond that of just friendship.

The violence and hatred shown toward them after their first embrace and kiss, which takes place at 4 a.m. on a park bench in the dark, grabs the gut of every audience member.

"Stop Kiss" is well written. Gillespie and Perez portray their characters beautifully. Director Kate Anderson, assistant professor and director of theater, did a fabulous job taking the delicate, controversial subject of homosexuality and staging it on this campus.

Rock Daily unveils alternate album art for 'Blackout'

Rock Daily wasn't content with the release of the album cover for Britney Spears' upcoming album, "Blackout," released on Oct. 12. Instead of dealing with it, they said "gimme more" to their art department and had them reveal a handful of mock covers that they thought would better illustrate the album.

— RollingStone.com



Original



T.I. arrested for accepting firearm delivery

Rapper T.I. was arrested in Atlanta on Sunday after he accepted delivery of three machine guns and two silencers.

T.I., whose real name is Clifford Harris, was arrested hours before he was scheduled to appear on the BET Hip-Hop Awards show.

One of Harris' bodyguards was arrested last Wednesday after buying the guns and agreed to assist agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Harris was arrested in 1998 for breaking the Georgia Controlled Substances Act and was

given a seven-year probation sentence for his infractions. It is a federal offense for a convicted felon, like Harris, to have someone else buy weapons for him or her.

Harris is alleged to have a large collection of illegal firearms.

He is set to appear in court on Monday.



T.I.

— mtv.com

FOOTBALL | K-STATE 47, COLORADO 20

TURNING POINT

Daniel Gonzalez's blocked punt
Gonzalez dealt the Buffaloes a knockout blow late in the third quarter when he blocked a punt at the CU 6-yard line. Courtney Herndon grabbed the ball and plunged across the goal line, making the score 40-20.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Ron Prince | *On his message to the team*
"We basically told them this was a hill we needed to be willing to die on. We just told them we were going to dig in, and our season might hinge on this game."

MAGIC NUMBER

249 | That's the rushing total for K-State, the Wildcats' best rushing output of the season. James Johnson and Leon Patton both established new season highs, and wideout Deon Murphy scored on a 20-yard reverse.

MVP

James Johnson | The senior running back broke runs of 40 and 68 yards to help the Wildcats beat Colorado. He finished with a career-high 159 yards.



Bouncing back



K-State's **James Johnson** runs past the Colorado defense on his way to a 68-yard gain in the second half Saturday. Johnson ran for 159 net yards in the Wildcat's 47-20 win.



Deon Murphy turns the corner past Colorado's Daniel Dykes on his way to his second touchdown Saturday night. Murphy ran for 37 yards and added 47 more receiving.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's offense explodes to help the Wildcats to 47-20 victory

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No one knew what to expect from K-State following a sobering loss against Kansas.

The Wildcats didn't look like they remembered last week at all, though, cruising to a 47-20 win over Colorado on Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium.

K-State rolled up 463 yards of offense against a Buffaloes defense that came in surrendering just 308 yards per game. The Wildcats did it in all phases, as quarterback Josh Freeman threw for 214 yards, and the running attack racked up a total of 249 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior running back James Johnson was the workhorse in the running game with 20 carries, 159 yards and two touchdowns.

Johnson started the scoring with 7:29 left in the first quarter with a 5-yard cutback run for a touchdown.

It wasn't the only time Johnson exploited a cut-back lane. Johnson gained most of his yards by letting the defense flow one way and then going the other.

"That was by design," coach Ron Prince said. "James has a real knack for vision and seeing the hole. He's at that point in his career where he now has the body and the stamina to do something with (his vision)."

Johnson was not the only show on offense. Junior wide receiver Deon Murphy got seven touches — four receiving and three rushing — and found the end zone twice.

He gained 37 yards on the ground and showcased his speed

on a fake-option reverse that went for a 20-yard touchdown. Freeman took the snap and rolled to his right, showing an option look with Johnson. Freeman pitched the ball, and Murphy — running the opposite way — intercepted the pitch and took it around the left side untouched for the 20-yard score. It put the Wildcats up 17-3.

"It's something we discussed at practice, and it's in the game plan," Murphy said. "I'm surprised we brought it out tonight. It's just one of those things that you know it's going to be a touchdown."

Murphy also gained 47 yards receiving and had a 28-yard touchdown catch that extended the Wildcat lead to 30-13. He flashed some fancy moves after catching the slant pass from Freeman, leaving a defender face-first

on the ground as he raced to the end zone.

Special teams got in on the scoring as well, with four field goals from Brooks Rossman and a blocked punt returned for a touchdown.

With the Wildcats up 33-20, the Buffaloes faced fourth-and-11 from their own 15. Punter Matt DiLallo fumbled the snap, then picked it up and tried to punt it. Daniel Gonzalez blocked the punt, and defensive back Courtney Herndon scooped it up for a touchdown.

The day wasn't all sunshine and smiles for the Wildcats, however. K-State gave up a total of 411 yards of offense, and running back Hugh Charles gashed the defense for 171 yards and a touchdown.

"The way we had to play

good defense today is not giving up deep plays," Prince said. "That meant we had to give up some yards on the ground, as distasteful as that is."

K-State did force three interceptions and recovered a fumble. The Wildcats also stepped up in the fourth quarter, surrendering just 65 yards. Cornerback Justin McKinney led the defense with 12 tackles.

After a week of turmoil that included the KU loss and reports of possible NCAA violations, the Wildcats didn't let the talk get to them.

"It didn't distract us at all," said senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson, who caught four balls for 93 yards. "We had one meeting, and we went on, and really this is the first time it has come up since."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Madness in Manhattan returns

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was no Bob Huggins at this year's Madness in Manhattan, but there were a pair of superstar freshmen in Bill Walker and Michael Beasley.

The event might not have been as anticipated this year, but the estimated 7,000 fans in attendance saw the two freshmen walk on the Bramlage Coliseum court for the first time in the 2007-08 season.

The opening video sequence showed two limos driving toward Bramlage Coliseum. The men's and women's teams got out and made their way inside the arena.

Beasley was the first player introduced, and the crowd erupted for the preseason Big 12 rookie of the year.

Senior David Hoskins, K-State's leading returning scorer, also received a loud ovation.

On the women's side, some of the loudest introductions were for sophomore Ashley Sweat, junior Shalee Lehning and junior transfer Kelsey Nelson, sister of senior football player Jordy Nelson.

After the introduction of the coaches, Lehning spoke on behalf of the women's squad.

"People are sort of over-looking us, and they shouldn't be," she said.

Men's coach Frank Martin introduced himself by informing the audience that there would be no dunk contest, much to the chagrin of



Freshman forward Michael Beasley goes up for a dunk during layup lines, which replaced the dunk contest for this year's Madness in Manhattan.

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

the fans in attendance.

Instead, the Wildcats did a layup drill that featured plenty of highlight-reel slams. They performed windmills, alley-oops and between-the-legs dunks — Beasley's specialty.

As expected, Beasley and Walker were the show-stoppers, but senior Blake Young was getting higher than last

year, and 6-foot-10 junior Darren Kent was showing off some new skills.

After the dunk show, it was time for the men's scrimmage. Walker dunked nearly every time he touched the ball, answering any questions about his injured ACL in the process.

See MADNESS, Page 9

CROSS COUNTRY

12 runners set personal records

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A top-25 placing for the women and a total of 12 career-best times for both the men and the women was accomplished this weekend by the K-State cross-country teams at the pre-NCAA meet in Terre Haute, Ind.

The women placed 23rd out of the 38 teams at the meet. Junior Liliani Mendez was able to snag 49th place with a time of 21:11.5. Sophomore Beverly Ramos continued her strong presence, finishing in 59th place, and junior Emily Dittmore, who has struggled during the season, clocked a time of 22:19.8, almost one minute faster than her previous career-best 6K finish.

The only Wildcat who

didn't set a personal best was senior Morgan Bonds. Also setting personal bests were senior Liz Rea, freshman Sydney Messick and sophomore Megan-Anne Perrin.

"I thought we were competitive," coach Michael Smith said. "We were hoping to be in the top 25, and we exceeded that expectation. It was a consistent performance with the way we've been running."

All six of the men who competed set personal bests. Junior Alex Umberger led the Wildcats and finished 32nd overall. Junior Danny Schneider was right behind him, finishing in 41st place, and junior Colin Swaney finished 47th in his first meet back from injury.

"They all ran their best," Smith said of the men's team.

"Having Colin back was very significant for the men. I know those three guys ran better than they have run before. With Colin, he helps our team and brings us a lower score."

Sophomore Tyler Fennema, junior Casey Johnson and freshman Clinton MacDonald also set personal records. Fennema was the only other Wildcat who finished in the top 100, garnering a 97th place finish with his time of 25:19.8.

"Tyler ran better than he has run before, and he can do better," Smith said. "I want to see our younger guys run better, so we can do better as a whole."

K-State will face off against the rest of the Big 12

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 9

VOLLEYBALL | NO. 16 K-STATE 3, IOWA STATE 0 (30-24, 30-25, 30-27)

Cats sweep ISU; team ranked 4th in Big 12

STAFF REPORT

Going into Saturday's match, the K-State volleyball team had two options: take sole possession of fourth place in the Big 12 Conference or go home tied for fifth.

Nataly Korobkova and the 16th-ranked Wildcats chose the first option. Iowa State was left with the second.

K-State (14-5, 6-3) beat the Cyclones (11-8, 5-4) 3-0 in Ames, Iowa, by scores of 30-24, 30-25, 30-27.

Korobkova led the Wildcat attack, recording her fifth double-double this season with

18 kills and 10 digs.

Rita Liliom was the only other Wildcat to finish with double-digit kills. Liliom amassed 14 on .216 hitting, while Korobkova hit .361 on 36 attacks.

Coach Suzie Fritz has said several times this season she wants the Wildcats to have an aggressive serving attack, and her team came through Saturday.

K-State out-served Iowa State, tallying 10 aces to the Cyclones' two. Sophomore outside hitter Kelsey Chipman led the Wildcats, chalking up three. Rita Liliom and Jenny

Jantsch both finished with two aces.

Senior libero Angie Lasta led K-State in digs, tallying 23 of the team's 63. Lasta's performance marks her sixth match this season of 20 or more digs.

The Wildcats have struggled this season in the first game, but not against the Cyclones. K-State led the entire game, with Iowa State's closest push coming at 10-11. The Wildcats then posted four-straight points, and the Cyclones could never close the

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 9

TO THE EDITOR

Collegian editor made right choice

Armstrong's column 'relevant'

Editor,

The letters alleging the Collegian "hates free speech" Thursday in the Union need a crash course in the rights to free speech and a free press.

The group asserting the Collegian "censored" Chuck Armstrong's article, which was handed out by the group in the Union, clearly doesn't understand the right to free speech allows every person in this country to think and say what they want.

The right to a free press guarantees the media will operate separately from the government apparatus and remain under private control. Nowhere does the Constitution guarantee all thoughts and opinions held under the "free speech guarantee" will be printed in the "free press." The group did use its right to free speech correctly by speaking out in the Union. It's too bad they didn't have a case.

After reading the article, I agreed with the Collegian's decision. After its horrific decision to run Brigitte Brecheisen's now-infamous "miscreant" editorial, I was glad to see the

Editor,

As the president of a fraternity on campus which has a founding principle, "to lead in determining the rights and privileges of individuals in society," I was appalled at the racist propaganda being handed out in the K-State Student Union.

Apparently, the Collegian (very wisely) decided to not run an editorial written by the conservative writer Chuck Armstrong. The College Republicans felt it appropriate to spread this editorial to everyone possible in the Union.

This opinion piece contained inflammatory statements like "to side with Islam is to side with the enemy of America" and "the religion of Islam promotes the destruction of every foundation of America."

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staff exercising more control within the editorial page.

Just because Armstrong – whose piece claimed "All Americans need to stand up for Western civilization" and "to side with Islam is to side with the enemy of America" – is a staff member does not mean his writing is above question. If anything, regular editorialists need to be held to a higher standard of fairness in what is meant to be intelligent, thought-provoking writing.

Timothy A. Schuler
SENIOR IN PRINT JOURNALISM

a matter of time.

Cheers to the editors for having the foresight to not publish rubbish, and jeers to the Union and campus police for allowing these actions.

I close with a quote by Pastor Martin Niemöller that led me to stand up for what was right today: "First they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the Communists, and I did not speak out because I was not a Communist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak out for me."

Dusty Garner
FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



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OCT 15 - DEC 6

Mon/Wed

Intermed Macroecon (P)
ECON 510
96104
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 041
Ojede

Expository Writing 2 (P)
ENGL 200
96106
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Groneman

The Short Story
ENGL 320
96107
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 012
Fritch

Environmental Geology
GEOL 115
96109
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

College Algebra (P)
MATH 100
96112
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 023
Mohammad

Intro to Philosophy of Religion
PHILO 115
96115
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Dickson Hall 106
Arana

Psych Mass Comm (P)
PSYCH 530
96118
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Blumert Hall 107
Lundstrom

Global Problems
SOCIO 363
96119
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 101
Mabeys

Public Speaking 1
SPCH 106
96121
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)
SPCH 321
96122
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
East Stadium 107C
Riley

Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Inv & Fin (P)
ACCTG 241
96125
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Olin Hall 202
Vogt

Intermed Microecon (P)
ECON 520
96105
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 132
Gao

Earth through Time (P)
GEOL 102
96108
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Thompson Hall 213
Ross

Top/Film & America
HIST 533
96111
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 122
Smith

Gen Calc & Linr Alg (P)
MATH 205
96113
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Cardwell Hall 122
Mohammad

Intro to Music
MUSIC 250
96116
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 208
Cochran

U.S. Politics
POLSC 325
96114
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Willard Hall 025
Unakis

Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech
CIS 101
96100
Oct. 16 - Oct. 27
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Spreadsheet
CIS 102
96101
Oct. 30 - Nov. 10
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Database
CIS 103
96102
Nov. 13 - Nov. 27
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

Intro PC/Word Procsn
CIS 104
96103
Nov. 29 - Dec. 8
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
Nichols Hall 21
Milliner

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
96117
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 226
Chu

Social Organization (P)
SOCIO 440
96120
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Waters Hall 350
Revard

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
96123
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
Leasure Hall 001
Hockett

*(P) Prerequisite Required

Editor,

I wanted to express my viewpoint concerning the controversy surrounding the decision to not print Chuck Armstrong's last column.

I have read the column

Politicians should not use religion

Editor,

According to the most recent census, about 65 percent of Americans are Christian.

Many believe this is an inflated number due to the fact many people who should more likely be considered atheist or agnostic select some Christian religion on their census because it is convenient.

Also, when a parent selects a religion, all children under the age of 18 are automatically grouped in that same category.

With that in mind, it is more likely that the percentage of Americans who are practicing their religion is less than 50 percent.

Knowing this, we should realize that a presidential candidate's ability to run a country should not be based on his or her religious beliefs.

To make a decision for the people of this country

tification for suppressing a valid opinion just because it might cause a stir, or worse, possibly offend someone, if printed.

Brett Vaughn
JUNIOR IN CHEMISTRY

based on a religious faith is a slap to the face of all people who practice other religions.

Rather, we should recognize the shared, nonreligious specific, values that all human beings can understand and support.

I don't know about you, but when the next election rolls around I won't care which candidate had a better attendance record in church when they were young.

But, I will look for the person who has the best ability to run this country while being tolerant and understanding of all religious backgrounds.

Religion has no place in politics, and the day we achieve that is the day we can begin to move toward a more tolerant and peaceful world.

Travis Stuewe
SOPHOMORE IN ECONOMICS



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DETOUR | Construction should not affect Stampede, city revenue

Continued from Page 1

Construction equipment has no choice but to cross the closed road, which will cause damage to the pavement. The road, however, will be repaired at the end of the project with minor changes made to the section downstream of the dam, McNulty said.

One of the major concerns regarding the detour is the effect it might or might not have on Country Stampede, which is held in the state park during the summer. Wayne Rouse, president/general manager of Country Stampede, said he has been assured that the road will be reopened for the duration of the event.

Concerns regarding city revenue also have been dismissed.

"I'm not concerned because it's part of the dam construction and stabilization project, and adjustments are made with the Country Stampede," said Bruce Snead, city commissioner. "From what I see, there's not much of a concern because there's still access to the area. I do not see significant economic impacts from that."

McNulty expressed only slight concern about parking inconvenience that the event might experience. The portion of the park used for a majority of parking has been deemed a spoils area that will not be available for use during the event.

"It's going to have impacts just because of the physical location, but the event will still continue; it's planned to go on," McNulty said. "The general admittance area is not impacted at all by this. The test program that we did, which we ended last April or May, had the biggest impact on the Country Stampede area, and we're done with that. We're just working along the Stampede area."

The portion of the road that comes in from the west will be repaired for the four days of Stampede, and detour signs will be covered. Working crews also will be eliminated because of the large amount of people that will be in the area, McNulty said.

Though one of the park's entrances will be blocked until Stampede, the other entrance will remain open for public use. The Corps believes it has identified all possible problems and dealt with them in the most convenient way possible.

"We're moving along as planned," McNulty said. "We anticipated the impacts of the project, and that's why we did the mitigation work upfront, which involved creating camping sites away from the dam. If campers don't want to camp near the construction area, then they can camp further away. Most of the impacts that we anticipated, we identified."

RICE | Gore to donate his share of prize for climate protection

Continued from Page 1

research on agriculture and the environment and its connection in providing outreach to the state it serves, Rice said.

At the IPCC's international meetings, Rice said he saw agricultural connections from across the world.

"It's important to bring that process in an international perspective," he said. "I learned a lot about international agriculture, and I could bring it back for my research and in the classroom."

The United Nations and the World Meteorological Organization created the IPCC in 1988 to assess the scientific, technical and socio-economic information relevant for the understanding of the risk of human-induced climate change, according to the IPCC Web site.

Gore said he would donate his half of the \$1.5 million prize to the Alliance for Climate Protection, an organization he founded to persuade people to reduce global warming through cutting pollution, according to a CNN.com report Friday.

A White House spokesman said President George W. Bush is pleased about Gore's win, according to the CNN report.

The report also states that White House press secretary Tony Fratto said Bush would not be under pressure to adopt mandatory caps on greenhouse-gas emissions, which is a policy Gore has advocated.

Gore served as vice president from 1993-2001 and ran for president against Bush in 2000.

According to CNN, a source involved in Gore's past political campaigns said Gore has the ambition to use

his Nobel Peace Prize win as a starting point to enter the 2008 presidential race.

While Gore repeatedly has denied having any plans to enter the race, a group of grassroots Democrats took out a full-page advertisement in the New York Times last week as a plea to change Gore's mind, the CNN report states.

A K-State connection to the IPCC and the Nobel Peace Prize will help make students more globally aware about climate changes and issues, Rice said.

"It increases the awareness of some of the current environmental issues facing the world today and maybe hopefully help do something that will help solve some of those problems in the future," he said. "I think that's one of the reasons the Nobel Peace Prize Committee decided on this was to help increase the awareness for action."

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MICHAEL CLAYTON R+DLP
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1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

WHY DID I GET MARRIED? PG13+DLP
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ELIZABETH: GOLDEN AGE PG13+DLP
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THE HEARTBREAK KID R+DLP
1:15 4:30 7:10 9:40

THE SEEKER PG+DLP • 1:30 4:15 7:25

SEA MONSTERS 3D PG+DLP
1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00

THE KINGDOM R+DLP
1:15 4:30 7:10 9:40

THE GAME PLAN PG+DLP
1:25 4:05 7:05 9:30

RESIDENT EVIL R+DLP
1:20 4:25 7:25 9:45

GOOD LUCK CHUCK R+DLP
1:10 4:20 7:15 9:50

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The Kansas State University College of Business Administration is proud to announce the Fall 2007



Distinguished Lecture Series

featuring

Jon Wefald
President
Kansas State University
Wednesday, October 17, 2007
McCain Auditorium
10:30 a.m.

This lecture is open to the public.
Doors open at 10:00 a.m.
First 500 people will receive a copy of
"A University's Renaissance:
Jon Wefald's Presidency at Kansas State"

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Art's Up!

Come celebrate
the Beach Museum of Art's
new wing, new galleries, new shows

Sunday, 21 October 2007
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Activities include:

11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15
Tours led by Beach Museum of Art docents

11:00-4:00
Bringing Art to Life by the
Manhattan High School Thespians

11:00-2:00
Music by Kansas Music Teachers Association
Student Chapter

2:00-4:00
Up, Up & Away Balloon Artists

2:00-4:00
Magician, face painting, decorate party hats,
and create art with sidewalk chalk

4:00-6:00
Z96.3 radio remote

5:00-7:00
Pre-Homecoming tailgate with food for
the first 231.8 K-State students
and an appearance by the K-State Marching Band

Free food, giveaways, prizes and other surprises all day long!



MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART

14TH & ANDERSON MANHATTAN, KS 785.532.7718 WWW.KSU.EDU/BMA
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 - 5:00
THURSDAY 10:00 - 8:00 SUNDAY 12:00 - 5:00

CROSS COUNTRY | Team off to championships

Continued from Page 6

Conference next, hoping to improve on last season's 12th place finishes for both the men

and women. The Big 12 Championships will be Oct. 26 in Lubbock, Texas. Smith said he has seen the teams make major strides.

"I think we're running up to our potential," he said. "My hope was that we could do that. It bodes well for how we do for the rest of the championship

meets. Everything points to the Big 12 (meet). Given what we did today, we're ready for the Big 12, and we'll see what happens when we get there."

MADNESS | 4-star recruit a no-show at event

Continued from Page 6

"Do you think Bill's knee is OK?" Martin asked the crowd after the scrimmage.

The fans exploded with cheers.

"Then I don't ever want to hear that question again," Martin said.

The only disappointment for the fans was that Dominique Sutton, a four-star 2007 recruit, was a no-show for the event.

"Dominique Sutton is still trying to meet qualifying standards and is not part of the basketball team at this time," Martin said. "I cannot comment any further due to NCAA regulations regarding prospective student ath-

letes." While the team appears loaded with talent, Walker said the young players will need time to develop.

"We're not Top 25 yet," he said. "That's too much credit right now."

VOLLEYBALL | Cyclones commit fatal errors

Continued from Page 6

gap. The Cyclones committed a number of mistakes during the match, including seven service errors, 10 receiving errors and four blocking errors.

However, Iowa State had four players finish with 10 or more digs, led by Ashley Mass, who finished with 18. The Cyclones' attack featured Jen Malcom and Lauren Cummings, who finished with 12 and 13 kills, respectively.

Iowa State stuck with the Wildcats in game two, as the score was tied at 22-22. The Cyclones were unable to hold on and committed five errors.

In game three, the Cyclones jumped ahead early 4-1. The Wildcats were not behind for long and posted a 9-2 run to lead 10-6. Iowa State led as late as 21-20, but could not contain the Wildcats' attack.

K-State's next match is Wednesday against Texas Tech at Ahearn Field House. Play is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM next to campus. Very nice, recently updated with ample parking. No pets. Available immediately. 785-313-4994.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

FOR EVIDENCE, the universe not only expands, but also contracts (disproving Big Bang theories). Visit www.ejdoscher.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.kstate.edu/kscf.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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\$285 EACH for your share of the four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Separate leases for this apartment. We match you up with roommates. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath apartment available immediately. Includes washer and dryer. Central air. Call 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for January through May lease. Five month lease. \$1000/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM, one block from campus, off-street parking, \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-6292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

weird roommate?

find a new pad in the classifieds.

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TWO-BEDROOM apartment with your own washer and dryer. \$625/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT STARTING JANUARY! \$300/month. Water included. Furniture included. Two living rooms! CLOSE TO CAMPUS! CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE 785-623-3824.

120 Rent-Houses

DUPLEX WITH four-bedrooms, three baths, garage. Move in ready. Huge bedrooms and lots of storage. \$1,050/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage. Move in soon. Short term lease available. \$995/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bathroom for you and your roommates. Each of you has your own bathroom. Plan now for January move in! \$1200/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, west of campus. Available November 1. Super nice house, fully equipped kitchen, central air, washer/dryer, single car garage, two-three living areas. 785-539-4641.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE near K-State campus three-bedroom, one-bath, kitchen, dinette, den, and laundry. \$450 each. Contact John at 785-313-4990.

MOVE IN now or move in January. Four-bedroom, two bathroom half duplex includes all appliances including washer and dryer. \$1100/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Four-bedroom. Lease starts in January 2008. Move in during Christmas break if you want. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE BLOCKS south of campus. Four-bedroom, two story home with covered front porch. All appliances. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO STORY farmhouse. Four-bedroom, attached two car garage on Flush Rd. 785-494-2260.

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WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,850. 785-537-2096.

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MOBILE HOME three-bedroom, two-bath, garden, tub, large kitchen and living room. Priced to sell. 785-374-4525

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE Wanted. Large bedroom with large private entrance and private bath. All utilities paid. Includes washer/dryer. 785-317-7713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two-bedroom, two full bath. Balcony, washer, and dryer. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. Located at Founders Hill. \$425 monthly. 785-317-0987.

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ROOMMATE WANTED! Close to campus. Reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Available immediately. Dishwasher, large closet, washer/dryer facilities, well furnished. Walk to campus. Only \$255/month plus one-fourth cable and electric (about \$300 total). 913-683-8140.

150 Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASER. Three-bedroom, three bathroom. For information call 785-229-5786.

SUBLEASING APARTMENT close to campus, reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

300 Employment/Careers

GET PAID for your opinions! Earn \$15-\$125 per survey! www.cash2opin.com.

GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for models! Participate in seasonal photo shoots for our sportswear catalogs. Earn \$12/hour. No modeling experience required. Athletic build preferred. Open casting call October 18-19. Contact Tim 785-537-8822 extension 1110.

KITE'S NEW expansion now open. Now hiring all positions. Apply online at kiteslive.com.

MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor now hiring additional staff please apply in person at 930 Hays Dr., Manhattan. Must be 21 years of age.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant/runner at Manhattan law office. Human Resources, 555 Poyntz Ave., Ste 240, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME SALES. Faith Furniture in Manhattan is seeking dependable associates for sales and other duties. Weekends and weekdays as available. Every fourth week off. A great part-time job! Apply in person 302 East Hwy 24.

310 Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CANDLEWOOD SUITES has openings for weekend front desk and part time night auditors apply in person 100 South Hammons Junction City KS. 66441.

CHIPOTLE WORK at a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 785-587-8029.

EARN \$800-\$3200 a month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claflin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required. Class A preferred. Good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer and drug - free workplace. Valley Concrete. Belvue, KS. 785-458-6499.

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THREE DOLLAR signs part-time work 5-9 p.m. weekdays. Assemble electronic aircraft parts-no experience necessary-if you can make jewelry, paint pictures, or assemble small items this job is for you. Climate controlled sit down manufacturing. \$9 per hour. Call 785-776-6423 or go to ice-ks.com and check us out.

TRAINER: CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of City, County, and School websites. This full-time position involves training end-users at both our Manhattan office as well as at our client sites across the US. Position requires the ability to speak in front of small groups and a good understanding of MS Word. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. Call 800-722-4791.

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PROGRAMMER CIVICPLUS is the nations leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full- and Part-time positions in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required, ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

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WILL KANSAS STAND UP FOR CLEAN ENERGY?

IT'S EITHER CLEAN AIR OR MORE POLLUTION

Seven coal-fired plants in Kansas are *plenty*. Our state's power plants are already **77% above the national average** for carbon dioxide emissions per person. Carbon dioxide is the ozone-causing, climate-changing pollutant behind global warming.

A whopping 75% of our electricity comes from coal. And so why would we consider raising that level?

WE ONLY GET 15% OF THE POWER, BUT KEEP 100% OF THE POLLUTION

The proposed 1400-MW coal-fired power plant at Holcomb would be one of the largest ever built in the U.S. The resulting **10 million tons of carbon dioxide** this plant would produce each year would intensify the toll on public health and further damage our environment. That's on top of the estimated \$3.5 billion cost to build the plant, which is almost certainly understated. Future taxes on carbon and other coal pollutants could drive the price up even higher.

The irony is, **Kansans don't need** that much extra electricity. Almost all of the power generated would be sold out of state. We'd just keep all the pollution.

COAL POLLUTION HARMS PUBLIC HEALTH

Beyond just carbon, other coal pollutants include mercury and particulates, as well as acid rain-causing

sulfur and nitrogen oxide. It's hard to believe, but coal-fired plants actually emit 60 such pollutants, toxins and carcinogens.

It's a fact: Breathing bad air cuts lives short and burdens even unborn children with health consequences they must manage their entire lives - at great expense.

CLEAN NATURAL GAS + WIND POWER = THE KANSAS ANSWER

Clean-burning, domestically-produced natural gas **cuts carbon emissions in half**. It emits no mercury and no particulates. Natural gas is abundant, affordable and American. Add wind power (we're **#3 in the U.S. for wind resources**) and we can meet our power needs in Kansas *and* protect our environment - now and for future generations.

Learn more and let your voice be heard. Visit knowyourpower.net



**KNOW
YOUR
POWER**
.net



WILDCATS



Congratulations to the "CAT" WRAP fans of the week!
 You have won a \$50 gift certificate
 from our sponsor of the week, Pizza Hut!



Kristine Sykes, 2007 graduate in architecture



The prize can be claimed in Kedzie 118 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The winner must present a valid ID to claim the prize.



KANSAS STATE



DEON MURPHY



© Christopher Hampton/Art & Creative

A floor of history

Archives aid students' research

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students would press their noses against the windows of University Archives and Manuscripts when Hale Library first opened in 1997. They wondered what the area was and if they could go in.

The archives are on the fifth floor of Hale with more than 150 years of K-State history — yet most students today probably are not aware of its existence.

An official university archives did not exist at K-State until 1983. It was then that a national search took place and Tony Crawford was hired as K-State's first official university archivist.

Crawford, who also serves as an associate professor and curator of manuscripts, said university archives contains original K-State academic department documents, photographs, scrapbooks, Kansas State Collegian and Royal Purple clippings and DVDs, among other historical items. One of its largest collections are the papers of every K-State president, Crawford said.

"Archives collects a variety of materials that document a variety of segments on campus," he said.

The oldest materials in the university archives date prior to the founding of Kansas State Agricultural College in 1863. During the 1850s, New Englanders came to Kansas and established Blue-mont Central College, which is where Founders Hill Apartments exist today.

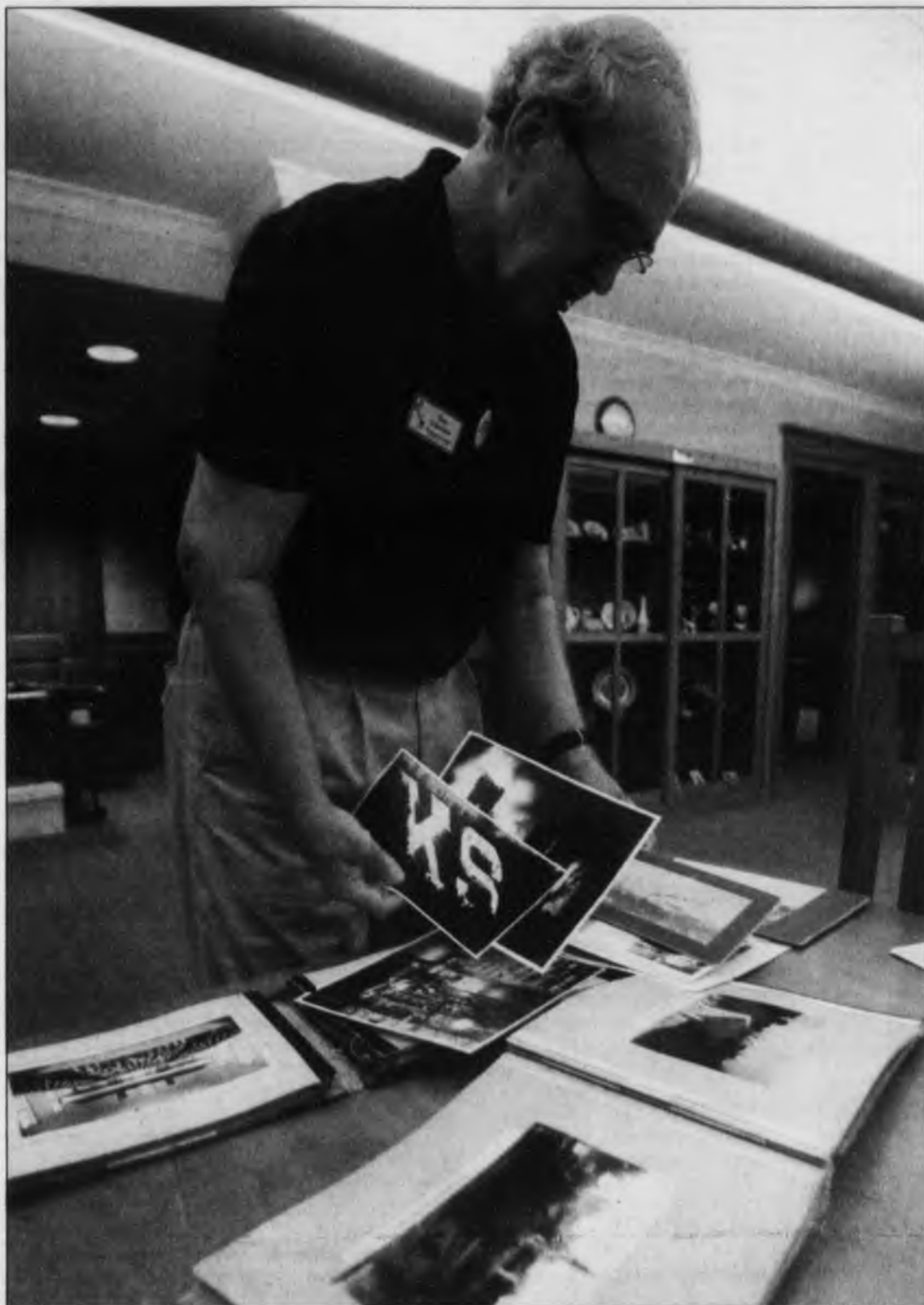
Archival materials from Blue-mont Central College, now stored in archival boxes and folders, are the oldest in the University Archives and Manuscripts, Crawford said.

"It's been really special to see how archives has grown in its collection of K-State," he said. "It's really gratifying to see how its mission is being satisfied in maintaining the archives of K-State and maintaining a rich history so the legacy will not be forgotten."

The Council of State Archivists, along with the Society of American Archivists, developed a nationwide annual observance of Archives Month. Until this year, while most Archives Week activities occurred in October, a fixed, nationally recognized date for events did not exist, according to the Council of State Archivists Web site.

"More and more archivists think it's a good idea because many people don't know what an archive is," Crawford said. "We're trying to put that seed in peoples' minds."

K-State will have its first archives event in celebration of the month from 1-5 p.m. Friday on the fifth floor of Hale. University Archives tours will take place at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Crawford



Tony Crawford, archivist, shuffles through old university photos Monday afternoon in Hale Library. Some of the photos selected will be used in a slide show celebrating National Archives Month.

will present "The University Archives: Preserving K-State's Legacy" at 3 p.m. in the Hemisphere Room.

"We think K-State has a really important legacy," Crawford said. "Students should be proud of the university and how it's grown."

About 1,000 people visit archives each year, and students are the largest group of its users, Crawford said. Students with academic majors like journalism and mass communications, history, English, architecture and women's studies often use archives as research for class projects, he said.

"We think that the archives is an extension of the classroom," Crawford said. "In some sense, we are a lab that's providing a resource for students to do research."

Pat Patton summarized University Archives and Manuscripts in one sentence — "Knowledge is power, and archives provides the knowledge." Patton became a



The university archives, located on the fifth floor of Hale Library, contains everything from the Royal Purple Yearbooks to the first Kansas State University course catalog.

research specialist with University Archives and Manuscripts in 1988.

"I knew nothing about the position except that I love K-State,"

she said. Patton said she starts her days reading the Topeka-Capital

See ARCHIVES, Page 8

Weather causes accident

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two women were transported to Mercy Regional Health Center on Friday for bruising, lacerations and broken bones after the driver of a 2007 Chevrolet Malibu lost control of her car, according to police reports.

The driver, Lisa Field, was southbound on the 6000 block of Fort Riley Boulevard when she lost control of the vehicle allegedly because of wet-road conditions, according to a Riley County police report. The Malibu slid off the road and rolled several times before coming to a stop in the eastbound lane.

According to the report, Field, 24, was taken to the hospital for a broken collar bone, lacerations and possible internal bleeding. Passenger Shannon McCollum, 21, also was transported for minor bruising and lacerations. No citations were issued.

Board rejects proposals

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Urban Planning Board heard requests regarding the downtown redevelopment project Monday night and unanimously rejected all proposed changes to the area.

Representatives from Dial Realty and the Manhattan community voiced their concerns regarding the changes to members of the Urban Planning Board. The meeting was held Monday at 7 p.m. after the first meeting was postponed because of a sound-system failure.

The proposed changes included relocating the historic Strasser House, erecting a wall between the proposed Hy-Vee store on Fourth Street and adding 21,229 feet, or 11.8 percent, to the existing plan for the chain's building.

Members of the surrounding neighborhoods said they are upset because they think the proposed changes are different from the plans Dial Realty originally submitted.

"This is not a substantial change from where we started three to four years ago," said Bob Weistead, president of Dial Realty. "We have done a number of mitigating things in order to make this plan work."

See PLANNING, Page 8

Former New York attorney warns students about dangers of Internet

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students were encouraged to become more Internet safe and savvy during a lecture given by attorney and author C.L. Lindsay on Monday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Through a slideshow depicting action figures and various K-State and other college students drinking underage, using illegal drugs, illegally downloading music, movies and plagiarizing, Lindsay described the dangers and consequences of misunderstanding Internet privacy laws, or lack thereof.

"Think of the offline equiv-

alent," Lindsay said.

Lindsay, a former New York attorney, left his practice in 1998 to found the Coalition for Student Academic Rights. CO-STAR is a nonprofit organization that helps college students and college professors with legal issues, and receives more than 10,000 legal requests each year. The overwhelming majority of requests CO-STAR receives is for issues involving incriminating photographs, illegal downloading and plagiarizing, Lindsay said.

The lecture opened with about 30 pictures of K-State students drinking underage, which he found posted on Facebook.com. One of the biggest

complaints he said he receives is students getting in trouble by their campus judiciary systems for pictures of underage drinking and substance abuse on their so-called "private" Web sites like MySpace.com and Facebook.

"It's called the World Wide Web for a reason," Lindsay said. "You put something up for the whole world to see. So when you stick something up on the Internet, there's no way you could have a reasonable expectation of privacy."

However, he said it is almost impossible for a student to be caught by a criminal court for underage drinking because they cannot go off pictures alone. To

be prosecuted, the court would need witnesses, evidence, etc. Yet Lindsay said all campus judiciary systems do not have to follow those rules. The only thing those institutions need is relevance, and if there is a picture of a student drinking underage — though anything could technically be in the cup, bottle or can — it is relevant.

"Colleges have a right to look at everything you post online," he said.

Lindsay also touched on the dangers of illegal music and movie downloads. On his slideshow, these illegal acts were portrayed by a Ken doll

See LINDSAY, Page 8



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

C.L. Lindsay, executive director of the Coalition for Student and Academic Rights, speaks with students about their rights on the internet, specifically Facebook and MySpace. UPC organized the event which was held in the Union Ballroom Monday evening.

Funds for Beach museum difficult to raise

After years of fundraising and rallying, the K-State Marianne Kistler Beach Museum of Art opened on Oct. 13, 1996, to house the university's ever-growing art collection. The museum's establishment was met with enthusiasm and support, so much so that the museum began construction of an additional wing 11 years later. The new wing opens this Sunday planned with a full day of activities.

It wasn't easy raising the money and support for the museum. An article from the August 1989 preview edition of the Collegian chronicles the birth of the Beach.

GROUP RAISES FUNDS FOR MUSEUM

By Sandy Payne
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Efforts are being made to gain support and raise funds for an art museum on campus to house K-State's art collection.

Ruth Ann Wefald, founder of the Museum Steering Committee, said K-State is the only major university in Kansas that does not have an art museum.

Wefald said when her husband, University president Jon Wefald, was interviewing for his job and the Wefalds asked about K-State, the absence of an art museum was continually mentioned.

After moving here from Minnesota, where she had been involved in the arts com-

munity, Wefald said, "The need for an art museum kept sticking out to me as being very great."

"Jon was involved in so many other things," she said. "I asked him if this was something I could get involved in, and he said he would be glad for me to."

In 1986, Wefald started the steering committee, made up of students, faculty, alumni and friends of K-State.

The committee has researched other universities to find out how they funded their museums, and in 1987, a private consulting firm was hired to conduct a feasibility study. The firm concluded that building a museum was not a feasible project at that time. Wefald said the decision was partly due to the economy in Kansas.

The firm also concluded for a fundraiser to be successful, it would have to be part of a larger drive.

In April 1990, the KSU Foundation will begin the Essential Edge Campaign, a five-year, \$100 million fund-raising campaign. The proposed art museum will be included as part of that campaign.

Arthur Loub, Foundation president, said \$4 million to \$5 million is needed to build the proposed art museum.

Loub said there is no way to tell how long it will take to raise the money, and it is not uncommon for major gifts to take several years to mature. The University of Kansas

worked for 10 years to raise funds for its art museum, he said.

Wefald said the consulting firm also found that few people were aware of the art collection at K-State. To reverse the situation and gain support for the museum, Wefald started "Celebrate the Arts at Kansas State."

This program involved traveling with one of the deans from the College of Arts and Sciences and Jessica Reichman, art collection curator. The group went around the state to Kansas City, Wichita, Norton, Hays and Salina to talk about and show slides of the art collection to people interested in helping K-State build a museum.

Wefald said the group hopes to present the program in Garden City, Dodge City, Topeka and other key cities.

"We are building friends for the museum," she said. "It is something we hope to get students involved in - it would be a definite plus and something we can all be proud of."

The permanent art collection was established in 1928 by professor John Helm, the Department of Architecture, and Birger Sandzen, an artist from Lindsborg.

The collection, which primarily consists of 20th century regional American art, contains about 1,000 items, including graphic art, paintings, photographs, sculptures and ceramic works.

Reichman said 75 to 80

perfect of the art work is stored in her office, and she is running out of space.

In April, a 40-piece collection, consisting of prints and antique Oriental ceramics, was given to K-State. The collection is a bequest of John H. Kohn, a 1950 graduate. Included in the collection are pieces by Grant Wood, Salvador Dali, Thomas Hart Benton and Pablo Picasso.

Reichman said the Kohn collection has yet to be displayed because of the limited number of buildings on campus equipped with proper security and environmental controls for displaying the works.

The prints need to be stored where temperature and humidity can be controlled. She is considering displaying them somewhere else in Manhattan.

"I really want to display these works. They are beautiful and certainly worthy of display and worthy of contemplation," she said. "I fully intend to display the ceramics on a semi-permanent basis in one of the buildings on campus."

Reichman said she would like to see the museum built on the corner of 17th and Denison in place of Memorial Stadium's west wing.

"This is a major goal for us," Reichman said. "I feel through the efforts of Ruth Ann Wefald and the Foundation, we have a very good chance of achieving our goal."

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

K-State aids students affected by disasters

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State helped more than 180 students who needed financial assistance because of the natural disasters that occurred this summer in Kansas.

According to a press release from the Kansas Board of Regents, K-State Financial Assistance helped 180 students by delaying their first tuition payment of this semester.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said students affected by the disasters were contacted this summer to see if they needed financial assistance even before the Board of Regents announced its plan for all Regents universities to defer payments in June.

Students from 43 storm-ravaged Kansas counties, including the town of Greensburg, which was destroyed by a tornado in May, and severely flooded Coffeyville, were able to defer payments until Nov. 1.

"If it was a matter that they needed a little time to recover and if they had losses, we took that into account," Moeder said.

He said though many of these students have paid their initial tuition bill, some students still come in for assistance and others are com-

ing back for additional assistance. Moeder said some students did not expect to be in financial trouble when the semester started but did not know how much the disaster would affect their families.

"It never seems to be over, and it's not going to be over for a while," he said.

Moeder said he does not know of any students who have dropped out because of the disasters.

He said the financial assistance department helps students with payments throughout the year mostly on an individual basis. This summer was the largest single group of people the department helped, he said.

"This is the first time a large amount of students were affected and needed the same assistance," he said.

Kip Peterson, Regents director of government relations and communications, said he does not know of any Regents action similar to this since he started working at the Regents four years ago.

"It's not often that you have so many natural disasters in the same area," Peterson said. "The students in these areas had a tough summer, and they had a lot on their mind."

According to the press release, 592 students at the six Regents universities were assisted by their universities.

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TO THE POINT

Students should utilize archives

Most students aren't aware of it, but an absolute treasure trove of information lies in an unexpected place in Hale library. While there is

valuable information in the books and periodicals on the main floors, University Archives on the fifth floor of the library exists to aid students in their research.

More than 150 years of K-State history are at our fingertips, ready to be discovered. Students can find information on just about every aspect of K-State, including facts and history about the founding of our school.

There are thousands of books, magazine and newspaper clippings and other types of informational sources many would not think to look check when researching.

The archives are a great resource for students doing research on class projects or papers and also for those who are looking to learn more about the university.

The archivists working at the library are always happy to help students with anything they might need found.

All in all, the fifth floor of the library is a largely unknown section of the library that contains many resources to help make research easier for students. So the next time you're researching and find yourself stumped by database and Internet searches, try the University Archives at Hale Library. You just might find what you're looking for.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Political embarrassment

Carter remarks about Bush's diplomacy despite own failed efforts

It is time for Jimmy Carter to realize Ronald Reagan isn't coming around to fix his mistakes anymore, and the American people no longer have a vested interest in his opinion. Just because Jimmy Carter still has the ability to speak, does not mean he should exercise his right to make a fool of himself – he did enough of that during his presidency.



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN

In an Oct. 10 interview with Wolf Blitzer on CNN's "The Situation Room," Carter managed to not only attack President Bush and his administration by saying they are violating international torture prevention laws, but he encouraged a diplomacy-only policy with Iran.

Being the king of irony, the last person the United States needs to take advice from on international issues is Jimmy Carter. We can't forget, Carter's presidency was plagued with numerous failed foreign-policy initiatives, most notably with Iran.

According to the White House Web site, Jimmy Carter had "aspired to make government 'competent and compassionate,' responsive to the American people and their expectations." Carter was at least able to bask in the satisfaction of fulfilling his goal of forming a compassionate government – just ask the Iranians.

Carter's policies in Iran gave us not only the privilege of watching the Shah – which had governed Iran for 38 years and was an ally of the United States – fall during the Islamic Revolution, but he also sat back and watched Iranian revolutionaries hold 52 Americans hostage for 444 days at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

During the interview with Blitzer, in a heroic attempt to be responsive to the American people, Carter to critiqued the Bush administration's handling of detainees at Guantanamo Bay. Carter claims Bush is violating the Geneva Convention and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"The president is self-defining what we have done and authorized in the torture of prisoners," Carter told Blitzer.

It is preposterous to believe Bush would manipulate a definition of torture under which the United States could abide by. Yet liberals like Carter believe Bush's definition most certainly would say, "Use any and all means necessary to extract information from small children, women and minorities so we can send the poor to find more oil that I can personally benefit from."

It is important to recognize President Bush hasn't violated any laws, and Carter is perpetuating unfounded lies. According to the Sept.

22 issue of The Economist, the Department of Justice in 2002 said "as a wartime commander in chief whose main duty is to protect the American people, the president had the power to override both domestic and international law." Furthermore, American's suspected use of torture during wartime is considered trivial compared to Egypt, China, Russia, North Korea, Iraq, Israel, Myanmar and several African countries.

Apparent from Carter's ramblings, he does not benefit from hindsight. During Carter's interview on CNN, Blitzer asked him if there should be any military action taken against Iran. Carter said the United States should not attack Iran, but they should start communicating and using strong diplomatic means. He also stressed we need to stop threatening to attack Iran.

This approach is oddly reminiscent of the

one he used against Iran when he was president, which, judging by the outcome, was ineffective. It would be ignorant of the United States to try to appease Iran into submission. If this approach was successful, then Iran would not have had U.S. citizens under their control for 444 days, Cuba wouldn't be a belligerent nuisance to the U.S., and North Korea wouldn't have the capabilities to produce nuclear weapons.

Jimmy Carter needs to understand his public appearances will never be able to redeem his image from the years of embarrassment as president. To this day, his foreign policy remains outdated and ignorant.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

Dean makes a difference for Democrats who are still

Everyone and their grandmother remembers Howard Dean's "Dean Scream" – when he notoriously yelled "yea-rarh!" at a concession speech after the 2004 Iowa caucus.

It was a proper ending to one of the most unconventional campaigns in history. Dean was an anomaly in the 2004 presidential election. He didn't swerve around issues, he didn't go to the rich for his campaign funds, and he didn't hold anything back while speaking behind the podium. Because of this, many people thought he was too liberal even though he made several conservative statements about issues like abortion and gay marriage.

He was a rising star up until the Iowa caucus and was a favorite to win the candidacy for a while. His completely different Internet-based fund raising strategy helped raise more than any other democratic candidate. Unfortunately, Dean, even with this money, was not the prototypical presidential candidate, and people weren't ready for him.

These days, Dean, a little quieter, is still making waves in the Democratic Party. Dean has been the DNC chair since 2005, and he has made a point during his tenure to

focus on all 50 states and fundraising.

Dean raised more than any other DNC chairman in 2005 with his grassroots Internet campaigning, according to a March 2005 Boston Globe article. Dean mostly has continued this fundraising success – partially helped by the Democrats' success in Congress – and now 2008 presidential candidates are benefiting from Dean's innovative system.

According to the Hill, a congressional newspaper, Dean supporters, who helped him raise more than twice as much as Sen. John Kerry before the 2004 Iowa caucus, are now donating even more to 2008 candidates, especially Barack Obama.

Along with his fundraising platform, Dean also wanted to establish a party that did not leave out small states. When several larger states like Florida and Michigan announced they were moving their primaries to earlier in the year, Dean fought for Iowa's and New Hampshire's rights to have the initial primaries.

According to an Oct. 10 Tampa Tribune article, Dean said he would not invite Florida Democratic delegates to the national convention in August 2008 if they moved their primary before the Feb. 5 threshold set by the party.

I could understand Florida wanting more of a chance to determine the Democratic Party presidential candidate, but as we already know, Florida can have more of an effect on the elections than any

state.

The thresholds are set up for a reason. After the initial small-state primaries, candidates probably would not take a second glance at these states while campaigning for eight months in California or Florida.

Every state has a right to at least see presidential candidates speak in person, and Dean is not afraid to give these states a say. He doesn't have allegiances to bigger states who might have more money or more prominent figures – which seems to be why he always is criticized.

Dean is not afraid to make decisions that anger the traditional powers of either party. Though some Democrats – and more Republicans – classify him as a crazy liberal, he is not. He is just a politician who doesn't act like a politician; he actually cares.

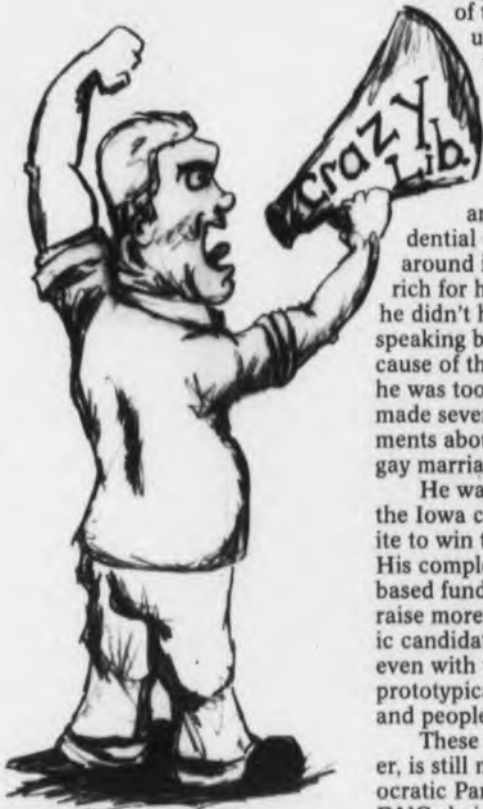
He wasn't the right personality for the White House, but only because of a tilted precedence of the typical president. It's sad a person that speaks his mind and can make such a difference in a party would have no chance to run a country.

It seems like a special breed from certain families are the only people capable of being president. Apparently a candidate that's a people-person like Howard Dean makes a better joke than a president.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu



SCOTT GIRARD



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

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THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I just stole Kevin Phillip's phone and used it to call the Fourum.

Two Gore opinions, fair and balanced.

The Stuni guy just got arrested for public nudity.

Next time I see someone with a Johnson County tag taking up two spaces, I'm gonna ram them.

Jack Bauer is the middle-finger of God.

When it is 55 degrees outside, do not wear a short skirt. You look like an idiot.

What a sad day. I spent all day on campus and not once did I set foot in the Stuni.

It's not wendell season. Put your sleeves back on.

How do you make anti-freeze? Take off her nightgown.

I feel like I'm cheating on the 'bou every single time I go to Starbucks. It makes me hate my life a little.

Disregard the last message.

The only thing that sucks more than KU is that girl who got fired for the NCAA investigation on the football team.

Chuck, you wrote for the Collegian, not for Newsweek. Shut up, chill out, have a beer.

Attention pedestrians, no longer will we stop for you if you are not in the hash marks.

Do you think it is any coincidence that the dining center served meat-lovers pizza on National Coming Out Day last week?

Hey, Derb workers, just because you are pissed off at the world doesn't mean you have to give me less meat on my Dashers. Jerks.

Family affair



Sisters of Sound, located in Aggieville, has been open for nearly three years. The owners of the store, Leah and Sarah Cunnick — who are sisters, also work to support the local music scene with the Manhattan Music Coalition.

Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Sisters support local music scene with record store

By April Newby
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I do things in just-about," said 36-year-old Leah Cunnick, as she shoved aside piles of vinyl records and assorted band posters in the cramped back office of Sisters of Sound, an independent music store nestled away in Aggieville.

Leah and her sister Sarah Cunnick, 38, opened Sisters of Sound nearly three years ago. The sisters readied the store for its grand opening in "just about" two weeks. Sarah donated her entire personal music collection to the project — some 3,000 compact discs and 2,000 records — a collection nurtured by her 10 years of employment at Street Side Records, another used record store in Manhattan.

With various small CD and record donations and some serious manpower from friends, Sisters of Sound made its successful debut in December 2004 and has only flourished since.

Sarah's inspiration for the store came from her former job at Street Side Records.

"You never forget a store like Street Side," Sarah said. "You could tell the people there really cared about music."

When Street Side closed its doors, Sarah knew Manhattan needed another store like it. Coupled with her love for music and her sister's equal passion, Sisters of Sound was born.

Neither sister has a formal background in music. Sarah was a criminal justice major at K-State. Leah graduated from K-State with a degree in art.

"I'm limited to making art for band fliers and Sarah chases down kids that steal stuff," Leah said. "That's what we get out of our degrees."

However, the sisters have been around music their entire lives. They are the youngest two of eight chil-

dren and learned how to handle vinyl from their older brothers, who were disc jockeys. Once the sisters made it to K-State, they went to as many local music shows as possible and made many close friends in the process.

"We don't go to class reunions to see old friends," Leah said. "We go to local shows. That's our class reunion."

The store offers an eclectic collection of music, on both CDs and vinyl records. Mostly smaller record label bands and back-catalogued music grace the shelves of Sisters of Sound, but the greatest pull for customers is the vinyl.

"We didn't mean for the store to become a vinyl store," Sarah said. "I just originally had so much in my collection and wanted to get rid of it."

Leah noted that vinyl has proved to be a real niche for collectors, since it keeps value very well, and so few new copies are made — typically only around 3,000 to 5,000 copies per record.

The customers that stop by Sisters of Sound are as diverse as the music offered.

"We have no typical customer," Sarah said. "I have customers who are professors, construction workers, collectors, military guys — people from all walks of life."

In addition to providing a variety of music for the community, Sisters of Sound also supports the local music scene. In fact, Sisters of Sound houses the offices of the Manhattan Music Coalition in the same small office Sarah and Leah share.

MMC advocates for live and local music in Manhattan. Leah and Sarah help the cause by distributing fliers and posting calendars of upcoming shows in the windows of their stores.

Sisters of Sound is home to much more than a small personal collection. Sarah and Leah get their



Sisters of Sound offers a plethora of music, sold both locally and independently. The headquarters of the Manhattan Music Coalition are located in the store.



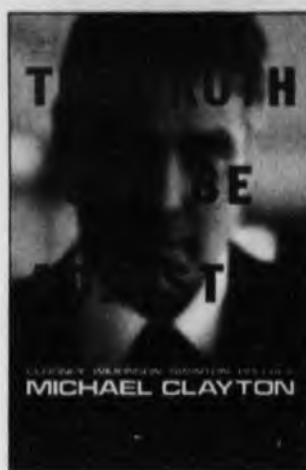
The store offers an eclectic collection of music, on both CDs and vinyl records. Much of the vinyl came from owner Sarah Cunnick's personal collection.

music from a variety of distribution centers and customers wishing to sell their own collections. If a customer wants a CD or record not in the store, Sisters of Sound can order it for them at no extra cost.

Standing underneath a "We

love vinyl" sign decked with hearts and tacked onto bright orange, yellow and red walls, Sarah smiled when asked about the success of her and Leah's store.

"It's a good place to be," she said.



Clooney executes role with intensity

"Michael Clayton"

★★★★★

Movie review by
Brendan Praeger

On the surface, "Michael Clayton" looks like a big-budget imitation of countless legal thrillers and John Grisham novels. A story of a corporate lawyer who uncovers a dirty secret and risks life and limb to expose the truth is hardly a fresh idea.

Luckily, great performances and perfect pacing push this film ahead of the pack.

Tony Gilroy, author of the "Bourne" trilogy, steps into the director's chair for the first time. While the "Bourne" movies flew by at a breakneck pace, "Michael Clayton" moves more deliberately. It's slow without being boring, and we get the chance to let it all sink in before the end.

George Clooney again proves himself as one of Hollywood's most reliable actors. He plays a "fixer" — a lawyer who takes care of problems without bringing negative attention to his firm. His performances in film's like "Intolerable Cruelty" and the "Ocean's" films seemed almost effortless, but here he replaces lighthearted charisma with urgency and intensity. It's one of the best performances of his career, and this is reason alone to see this film.

The other actors step up to the challenge as well. Tom Wilkinson is brilliant as a lawyer who has neglected his medication, and Tilda Swinton nails the role of a corporate executive facing a moral dilemma at the end of a six-year lawsuit.

Unlike some recent political and legal thrillers, "Michael Clayton" stays focused on the characters. It's not a tale of morality — it's a tale of powerful people who react differently under legal pressure.

This film probably won't please everyone. It takes its time to develop, and some viewers probably will lose interest before the story really comes together.

But overall, "Michael Clayton" is the perfect example of a legal thriller done right. If you're willing to let it sink in, it's not a film you will soon forget.

BUTTERED | If this is a vacation, I want my money back...

My drawing teacher told me that college isn't stressful and that I should think of these years as a vacation...



Does this look like a friggin' face that is on vacation?!



College football provides surprises

College football might be the most unpredictable sport in America.

In the last three weeks alone, there have been 19 up-sets of teams ranked in The Associated Press Top 25. That stat doesn't include Ap-



MIKE
DEVADER

palachian State beating Michigan in week one, in what could be the biggest upset in football history.

The first set of Bowl Championship Series rankings came out on Sunday, with USC at No. 14 and Florida, the defending National Champion, following at 15th.

KU is 13th.

KU has been in a fantasy world all year, and now analysts and computers are helping them out by keeping the Jayhawks' big heads inflated.

Lou Holtz, college football analyst, hasn't helped the situation either, as he commented on how good he thinks KU is on ESPN's "College Gameday Final."

"If I had to rank my top 5 teams right now, I'd put Ohio State at the top and in second I'd put — and don't laugh — the Kansas Jayhawks," Holtz said. "I know they haven't played anybody, but right now I think they're playing as well as anyone in the country, in every area of the game. They've got a lot of playmakers. I'm telling you, Kansas is for real."

Is he serious?

Sure KU is undefeated, but come on; the only good team they beat was K-State.

If Holtz or the computers watched that game, they would have noticed that the Wildcats played their worst game in a long time.

The Jayhawks finally have to board a plane to play a game this Saturday, as they travel to Colorado.

KU hasn't won in Boulder this century. They are 0-3, with their most recent visit resulting in a 44-13 beat down by the Buffs. If KU loses at Colorado again, it might be the beginning of the end for the Jayhawks, as they face a much tougher schedule in the next couple games.

A team doing the opposite of KU is Nebraska.

I'm starting to believe this is the year Husker fans finally vote coach Bill Callahan off the island. It seems Nebraska has had these rumors swirl ever since the Callahan era began. The Cornhuskers were ranked 20th at the beginning of the year, but once again, college football's unpredictability has reared its ugly head.

The concerns started to surface when Nebraska got lucky against a bad Ball State team, 41-40. Nebraska thought they were back on track after beating Iowa State — who is also a bad team — but Nebraska is now on a two-game losing streak. After being down 38-0 to Oklahoma State at the half, it is panic time in Huskerland.

The schedule just gets tougher for Nebraska as they play three of their last five games against ranked teams. If they don't get it together soon, Nebraska could go winless the rest of the year. If that happens, the Huskers would be 4-8. That would be their worst record since 2004, when they went 5-6 in Callahan's inaugural season.

KU and Nebraska are just two of the teams raising eyebrows this season. The season is at its halfway point, and still no one knows what teams are truly talented.

Get ready for an electric second half to 2007.

Mike DeVader is a junior in mass communications and marketing. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Age of innocence



Steve Keeley, associate professor of horticulture, talks with his first-grade girls soccer team, the Attackers, during practice Thursday evening at Bluemont Elementary. Keeley was explaining how a goalie will clear the ball from a goal after a stop.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Professor stays grounded by coaching youth soccer

By Andy Nelson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jordy Nelson is streaking down the sideline, blowing past defenders, churning up chunks of recently manicured turf. He has his eyes locked on the end zone and it seems as though nothing stands between him and pay-dirt. Just before reaching the goal line, out of nowhere, he hears his mother screaming from the stands. He stops dead in his tracks, turns and waves. Would coach Prince still be dancing merrily on the sideline?

If this scenario were true, K-State would be starting a different wide receiver even before Jordy could be scraped off of the 3-yard line and sent packing. But what if this incident took place in a more innocent time; at an age where the line between winning and losing was still fairly blurry?

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings when Steve Keeley, associate professor of horticulture, is not teaching students about turf grass or golf course management, he can be found on the practice field at Bluemont Elementary School. It is there he



Keeley goes over drills with his first-grade team. Keeley taught his team drills on passing and dribbling the ball to improve its play on the field.

prepares the Attackers, a first-grade girls' soccer team in the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department youth league, for its next game.

Keeley said coaching the girls has provided him a way to be involved in many of the things he is passionate about. He said he coaches because he loves chil-

dren.

"Enjoying the kids and seeing them improve is what is really fun," Keeley said.

A former ninth-grade football coach, Keeley said teaching the girls has given him a chance to get back onto the field. He said coaching has always been something that he enjoys.

Though there is an obvious difference in competition level between a high-school football squad and a soccer team made up primarily of 6-year-old girls, coaching the Attackers has shown Keeley the more innocent side of sports.

During halftime of a recent game, Keeley was giving his team a pep talk.

"I was telling them, 'You guys are playing really well. Good job. Good hustling,'" Keeley said. "Halle (a member of the team) spoke up and said, 'My cat had kittens.'"

It is this kind of innocence that leaves Keeley marveling at the way in which these girls view their world. He said it helps him to keep perspective on what is important.

The biggest gain Keeley wants the girls to get from this season is a fun experience and an appreciation of the sport. But a competitive spirit sometimes has him looking for more.

Often, after games, Keeley will ask his 6-year-old daughter Emily, who is on the team, if she

See KEELEY, Page 8

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Prince prepares team for tough test at Oklahoma State

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince addressed Saturday's game against the Oklahoma State Cowboys as a definite threat to K-State's schedule.

"Oklahoma State is an offensive juggernaut," Prince said. "They've got players either at or near the top of all the defensive categories. We have a challenging situation, going on the road against a team coming off a historically — you have to put this in context — a historical domination that they showed on Saturday."

Oklahoma State is coming off a 45-14 win over Nebraska, the Huskers' worst home loss since 1958. Prince said the Cowboys, who average 6.6 yards per snap, 484 yards

per game and have 29 touchdowns so far this season, will be a tough test defensively for the Wildcats.

One concern Prince said he has is the depth of the Oklahoma State roster. They are led by senior running back Dantrell Savage, who had a career-high 212 rushing yards last weekend against Nebraska. One of their more notable players is senior linebacker Donovan Woods, who had a career-high 12 tackles last weekend. Woods, who was elected the defensive team captain, previously played quarterback and safety for the Cowboys.

"The challenge is they have so many play makers at so many positions that are physically dominant and appear to have their opponents so out-matched from a size stand-

point," Prince said.

KICKING GAME SETS IN

K-State is used to having an excellent show of special teams. While most of the big plays this season have come from returns, the placekicker, transfer Brooks Rossman, made a big splash in Saturday's game against Colorado.

Rossman is the leading place kicker in the Big 12 Conference and ranks second in the nation in per-game average. He nailed four of five field goals Saturday, including a career-long attempt for 52 yards. He was awarded the Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week for his efforts.

"We found some kicking-game plays," Prince said. "They did not come in our normal mode of big returns for touch-



downs, but they were big. We got the kind of production from our field-goal kicker that made us very comfortable to take the points and take the field position and play in a certain way.

"Once it was apparent that he was on, that really helped us," Prince said. "We felt we

needed to be impactful in the kicking game aside from just the return."

MEMORABLE MATCHUP

The K-State vs. Oklahoma State game last year

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1. Ohio State (50)*	7-0	14. Florida	4-2
2. South Florida (11)	6-0	15. Kansas (tie)	6-0
3. Boston College (1)	7-0	16. Missouri (tie)	5-1
4. Oklahoma (1)	6-1	17. Hawaii	7-0
5. LSU (1)	6-1	18. Auburn	5-2
6. South Carolina	6-1	19. Texas	5-2
7. Oregon	5-1	20. Tennessee	4-2
8. Kentucky	6-1	21. Georgia	5-2
9. West Virginia	5-1	22. Texas Tech	6-1
10. California	5-1	23. Cincinnati	6-1
11. Virginia Tech	6-1	24. Michigan	5-2
12. Arizona State (1)	7-0	25. Kansas State	4-2
13. USC	5-1		

* First-place votes

Nebraska fires athletic director

Steve Pederson was asked to step down as the University of Nebraska at Lincoln athletic director. He had been AD since 2003.

This news comes after two blowout losses to Big 12 foes. Oklahoma State beat Nebraska this past weekend 45-14 in Lincoln, Neb., and lost to Missouri the previous week 41-6 in Columbia, Mo.

— NU Media Relations

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL CSTV/AVCA COACHES POLL

1. Nebraska (60)*	16-0	14. Kansas State	14-5
2. Penn State	16-2	15. Michigan	16-4
3. Stanford	17-1	16. San Diego	14-5
4. USC	16-2	17. Duke	14-4
5. Washington	17-1	18. NMSU	17-3
6. Texas	12-3	19. Oregon	14-6
7. UCLA	15-3	20. Ohio	15-4
8. Wisconsin	16-1	21. Colorado State	13-4
9. California	14-4	22. St. John's	21-3
10. Florida	16-1	23. Oklahoma	15-4
11. Hawaii	15-3	24. Cal Poly	11-7
12. Dayton	21-0	25. LSU	15-4
13. Minnesota	12-6		

* First-place votes

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 7



110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM next to campus. Very nice, recently updated with ample parking. No pets. Available immediately. 785-313-4994.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

FOR EVIDENCE, the universe not only expands, but also contracts (disproving Big Bang theories). Visit www.ejdoscher.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND: IPOD and other items on Friday, 10/12, between Hale and Holton Hall. Call Michelle at 785-532-7494.

K-STATE PLANNER left in Kedzie 103 on October 10, 2007 around 3:00. Call 785-532-6555.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, off-street parking. \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

THREE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2096.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with your own washer and dryer. \$625/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

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FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bathroom for you and your roommates. Each of you has your own bathroom. Plan now for January move in. \$1200/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, west of campus. Available November 1. Super nice house, fully equipped kitchen, central air, washer/dryer, single car garage, two three living areas. 785-539-4641.

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ONE BLOCK from campus. Four-bedroom. Lease starts in January 2008. Move in during Christmas break if you want. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE BLOCKS south of campus. Four-bedroom two story home with covered front porch. All appliances. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO STORY farmhouse. Four-bedroom, attached two car garage on Flush Rd. 785-494-2260.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

135 Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME three-bedroom, two bath, garden, tub, large kitchen and living room. Priced to sell. 785-317-4525

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE Wanted. Large bedroom with large private entrance and private bath. All utilities paid. Includes washer/dryer. 785-317-7713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two-bedroom, two full bath. Balcony, washer, and dryer. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. Located at Founders Hill. \$425 monthly. 785-317-0987.

MALE ROOMMATE. Walk to class. All furnished. Washer/dryer with meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Close to campus. Reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Available immediately. Dishwasher, large closet, washer/dryer facilities, well furnished. Walk to campus. Only \$255/month plus one-fourth cable and electric (about \$300 total). 913-683-8140.

150 Sublease

JANUARY SUBLEASER. Three-bedroom, three bathroom. For information call 785-229-5786.

SUBLEASING APARTMENT close to campus, reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$ \$ \$ PART-TIME work 5-9 p.m. weekdays. Assemble electronic aircraft parts- no experience necessary- if you can make jewelry, paint pictures, or assemble small items this job is for you. Climate controlled sit down manufacturing. \$9 per hour. Call 785-776-6423 or go to lcs.com and check us out.

310 Help Wanted

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

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FARM HELP wanted, experience necessary. Commercial Driver's License a great plus. 785-457-3452 or 785-556-8660.

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WANTED Night & Weekend Shifts
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310 Help Wanted

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MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor now hiring additional staff please apply in person at 930 Hays Dr., Manhattan. Must be 21 years of age.

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MSL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for an assistant HS Girls' Basketball Coach and an assistant HS Girls' Softball Coach at Wabaussee HS in Alma. Interested parties should contact Don Givann at 785-765-3315 or call 785-765-3394 for an application. MCV is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OS X, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications must be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at <http://www.kstatecollegian.com/pub/>. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for Substitute Teachers. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com/ and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

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1 DAY	4 DAYS
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SPRING BREAK 2008. Sell trips, earn cash and go free. Call for group discounts. Best deals guaranteed! Information/reservations 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com

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sudoku

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		9	8	3				
3			6					2
	5						4	
	4					7	9	
		3		9				
6	7					8		
4						5		
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		8	3	1				

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000 Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100 Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200 Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300 Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400 Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

LINDSAY | Students sued for downloading

Continued from Page 1

shoving a "Baywatch" DVD down his jeans in a movie store. This, Lindsay said, is essentially the same thing as downloading a "Baywatch" series from a computer.

But after explaining copyright infringement, anything downloaded in class for academic purposes is legal, and anything outside of class is illegal, Lindsay warned students about the latter. He said the Recording Industry of America has consistently looking to universities, catching and suing students for illegal downloads over the past few years.

"I would be very, very

careful about downloading music on the university over the next couple years," he said, "because they're going to be looking for you, and it doesn't look like they're going to hold back."

Lastly, Lindsay warned about online predators.

"Think about how MySpace works," he said. "You can search for gender, within an age range, within the radius of a ZIP code. It is the perfect tool for sexual predators."

Lindsay said this past summer, MySpace kicked off 29,000 registered sex offenders, and these are just the ones signed up under their legal names. Anyone can make

a MySpace account, he said. Lindsay even created one for his Scooby-Doo Shaggy action figure.

"At any given moment, right now, there are 40,000 predators online searching for their next target," he said. "You need to be careful."

Joey Dodds, senior in computer science, said he enjoyed Lindsay's presentation but said he thought the information given was not anything new.

"I probably won't change my Facebook that much," Dodds said. "I sort of already knew a lot of that stuff and was pretty aware of the issues being a computer science ma-

jor, but the presentation was still a lot of fun."

The Union Program Council sponsored Monday night's lecture. Powell Runyan, UPC Forums Committee co-chair, said he thought Lindsay's presentation provided a lot of useful information for students to really apply to their personal situations.

"He put it in really easy terms to understand," said Runyan, junior in pre-professional construction science and management, "so I think a lot of people can take (the information) back and see how it interferes with their everyday lives, especially with the illegal downloading and plagiarism."



The archives are available for students, faculty, staff and administration. Materials located in the archive cannot be taken out of the department.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

PLANNING | Residents support historic house

Continued from Page 1

After outlining all changes in the proposal, Welstead gave the floor to Peter Hosch, assistant vice president of real estate for Hy-Vee.

"We love the community," Hosch said. "There is room for other grocers in this community, and we are ready to move in."

After Hosch finished, organized groups were given the chance to speak. However, no one made arguments for the changes.

Dixie West, Manhattan resident, said she looked forward to the new downtown when the plans were first presented.

"You have displaced many residents and small, local business owners for a series of chain stores and their associated oversized signage that can be found in Anywhere, America," West said.

The moving of the Strasser House was also a debated topic.

Over and over, Manhattan residents stood in front of

the board and pleaded with them not to move the historic house.

"Moving the historic Strasser House will likely eliminate the possibility of its nomination to the National Register," said Jayme Morris-Hardeman, former city commissioner and Manhattan resident.

Morris-Hardeman said she voted for imminent domain when she served on the city council last year because she believed Dial had the best interests of the community at heart.

To end her speech, Morris-Hardeman asked the board to deny the request of the changes in "the interest of the community as a whole."

Marci Maullar, Manhattan resident and associate professor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, said she feels Dial Corporation changed direction from the original plans.

"I feel that my neighbors and I have been betrayed by the Dial Corporation," Maullar said.

KEELEY | Coach busy with teaching, family

Continued from Page 6

had fun. He uses her as a kind of gauge to see if he was too intense.

"Internally I'm like, 'I wanna win,' but I always have to suppress that," Keeley said.

Besides the fear of going a little overboard and trying to teach the game to girls without much experience, the biggest challenge for Keeley is trying to make sure all the girls are getting equal playing time and a chance to play at every position. But to

date, Keeley said he has not had any complaints from any of the parents.

Keeley started coaching youth soccer when his son Jack decided he wanted to play. Never having played the game himself, and with no soccer coaching experience, Keeley said he went out and bought a couple books on the game to prepare.

Now in his fourth year coaching youth soccer, Keeley said he has learned a lot and he still finds himself learning more as he goes

along.

"Probably by the time our last child is out of there, I may be getting it down," Keeley said. "All of the kids kind of expect me to at least coach their team once, so I guess I'll be doing it for at least a few years."

Keeley and his wife, Terri, also have a three-year-old daughter, Jenna, who already is itching to get onto the field. Later this fall, the couple is expecting the seventh addition to their family.

Besides having a large

family, Keeley also teaches two courses at K-State, conducts research and juggles 40 advisees. The members of his family also have their calendars pretty packed. With such a busy schedule, coaching has given him an opportunity to do things with the most important people in his life.

"It is a continual struggle when everybody is involved in a lot of activities," Keeley said. "It's been really good spending time with my own children because everybody is busy."

FOOTBALL | Game to be symbolic

Continued from Page 6

introduced two Wildcats to starting positions. Sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman and sophomore running back Leon Patton saw their first starts one year ago against this team as freshmen. Prince said he prefers to play freshmen because they don't overanalyze the game.

"When you start true freshmen, they just go play," he said. "Sometimes, they aren't quite sure of the formation, so they just go play. That's really cool. That's why I like playing freshmen."

In that game, Freeman completed 10 of 15 passes for 177 yards. He had no interceptions and no touchdown passes

on the day. Patton had 21 rushes for 159 yards and one touchdown.

"In their second year, sometimes they know too much," Prince said. "They have too much information. Maybe they're burdened by it. I think both of them have resisted that and I expect it to continue in the future."



Come celebrate
the Beach Museum of Art's
new wing, new galleries, new shows

Sunday, 21 October 2007
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Activities include:

11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15

Tours led by Beach Museum of Art docents

11:00-4:00

Bringing Art to Life by the
Manhattan High School Thespians

11:00-2:00

Music by Kansas Music Teachers Association
Student Chapter

2:00-4:00

Up, Up & Away Balloon Artists

2:00-4:00

Magician, face painting, decorate party hats,
and create art with sidewalk chalk

4:00-6:00

Z96.3 radio remote

5:00-7:00

Pre-Homecoming tailgate with food for
the first 231.8 K-State students
and an appearance by the K-State Marching Band

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January 2-16, 2008

ENROLLMENT BEGINS OCTOBER 22, 2007

By web: www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession In person: Division of Continuing Education
131 College Court Building
1615 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, KS

January 2008 INTERSESSION



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Kansas State University

2008 INTERSESSION January 2-16, 2008

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By Phone
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1-800-432-8222

In Person
Division of Continuing Education
131 College Court Building
1615 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas

“Go/No Go” Lists

The decisions about which Intercession courses “GO” will be based upon the number of registrations. The “Go/No Go” lists will be posted on our website—www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession the week of December 10, 2007.

Be Prompt!

Because most classes are small, courses fill quickly. Early enrollment is strongly recommended to secure a place in the class and ensure the course will be a “GO.” Although registrations are accepted through the first day of class, delays in student registration could result in courses being canceled. If a student wants to take an Intercession course, it is strongly recommended he/she enroll between October 22–November 21, 2007.

Late Enrollments

A \$25 late fee will be charged for enrollments received after the first class meeting ends. **No enrollments will be accepted after two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed.**

Tuition

On-campus coursework will be assessed at resident/non-resident tuition rates. **Off-campus** coursework will be assessed at a rate of \$243 per undergraduate hour and \$324 per graduate hour with no distinction made concerning the student's resident/non-resident status. The **on-campus fee** structure for coursework administered by the Division of Continuing Education is as follows:

	Resident	Non-resident
Undergraduate per credit hour	\$199.50	\$524.00
Graduate per credit hour	\$266.50	\$597.50

Additional fees may be assessed for courses in the College of Business, Architecture, and Engineering.

Student Fees and Health Fees

Student fees and health fees are collected on a per-day basis at the rate of \$1. Fees for on-campus January courses are computed by multiplying the number of days of instruction for the course by the \$1 student fee/health fee rate. The fees are not assessed for off-campus instruction or audits.

[Note, not all services offered are open between semesters. Please refer to page 16 of the K-State undergraduate catalog for further fee information.]

Billing

An electronic bill (eBill) detailing your tuition charges will be made available to you on the 15th of each month following your enrollment. Your eBill notification will be sent to your K-State e-mail address. All students must have an electronic ID (eID) in order to receive this e-mail. If you have not yet created your eID, see “eIDs and Passwords” at www.k-state.edu/infotech/welcome/ for instructions. To access e-mail sent to your K-State e-mail account, click on “E-mail” at the website above and read about “WebMail.” Students may also log in to the KATS website (<http://kats.ksu.edu>) with their eID to view/update their account and obtain their eBill statement.

Retakes

Undergraduate students may retake courses during Intercession in order to improve their grades. Students must indicate “Retake” on the enrollment form when they register for the courses.

Audit

Audit fees are calculated at the lowest tuition rate available for a particular course. Thus, if a course is offered for 1 or 2 undergraduate or graduate credit hours, the student is assessed the tuition for 1 undergraduate resident credit hour. No record is made on the academic transcript and no student/health fees are assessed.

Grades

Intercession grades will be averaged into the student's K-State G.P.A. Grades will be available to students on KATS three weeks after the last day of Intercession. The scholastic record of each undergraduate is evaluated twice yearly, at the end of the fall semester and at the end of the spring semester. The student's scholastic status does not change as a result of work taken in Intercession.

Students wishing to sign up for courses on an **A-Pass-Fail** basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed.

Status Change

No status changes (i.e., undergraduate to graduate credit) will be accepted after half of the scheduled class meetings have been completed. All requests for status changes must be submitted in writing to the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office.

Incomplete Policy

If an “I” is received during Intercession, and if the student does not make up the “I” before the end of the following regular semester, a grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student. If, after the end of the semester, the “I” remains on the record, it will be designated as an “F” and will be computed in the student's G.P.A., weighted at 0 points per credit. The designation of “NR” (no grade reported) will be treated in a like manner.

Canceled Classes

The “GO/NO GO” notice will be posted on our website—www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession the week of December 10, 2007. Students may also phone 785-532-5566 for information. Students who enrolled in a canceled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. To officially drop or add a class, students must do so in writing or in person at 131 College Court Building.

Withdrawals

1) A student may withdraw from a class by written request prior to the completion of one-third of the scheduled class meetings without a grade being recorded on the student's transcript. 2) If a student withdraws after one-third, but before two-thirds of the scheduled class meetings, a grade of W (Withdrawn) will be issued. 3) No withdrawals will be accepted after two-thirds of the scheduled classes have been completed.

Drop/Add Procedure

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court Building. **Students who fail to attend class may receive an “F” unless they formally drop the course.**

Refunds

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court Building.

A 100% tuition refund will be issued if the request is received prior to the completion of 20% of the course, or if the class is canceled. A 50% tuition refund will be issued if received on or before the completion of 25% of the course. No refunds will be issued after 25% of the course is completed or if the course is being audited. **No refunds will be issued for lab or material fees collected at registration after the first day of class, unless the course is canceled.**

Library

During Intercession, the Hale Library hours of operation vary.

For current hours of operation check the web at www.lib.k-state.edu or call 785-532-3014.

Credit Hour Limit

The maximum credit hours allowed for Intercession is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than the maximum credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. Students wishing to sign up for courses on an A-Pass-Fail basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed.

Textbooks

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for most classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intercession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Some extra copies may be available at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Parking

Permits are required 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday–Friday. Obtain parking regulations and permits from K-State Parking Services, Edwards Hall. Their office is open 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Monday–Friday. Permits cost \$3 per day, \$12 per week or \$25 per month (785-532-7275).

World Wide Web

Visit the Division of Continuing Education website at www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession.

Questions

Contact

Kansas State University
Division of Continuing Education
131 College Court Building
1615 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66506–6015

Or phone 785-532-5566
toll-free 1-800-432-8222

Disability Support Services

A student with a disability who wishes to request accommodations for a credit course should notify the course instructor or contact the Disability Support Services Office, <http://www.k-state.edu/dss/>, 785-532-6441, or e-mail dss@k-state.edu. Early notification is requested to ensure that accommodations can be provided in a timely manner.

Notice of Nondiscrimination
Kansas State University is committed to nondiscrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age, sexual orientation, or other nonmerit reasons, in admissions, educational programs or activities and employment (including employment of disabled veterans and veterans of the Vietnam Era), as required by applicable laws and regulations. Responsibility for coordination of compliance efforts and receipt of inquiries concerning Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, and the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, has been delegated to Clyde Howard, Director of Affirmative Action, Kansas State University, 214 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-0124, (Phone) 785-532-6220; (TTY) 785-532-4807.

45927-9/07-13.5M



JANUARY INTERSESSION JANUARY 2-16, 2008

ARTS & SCIENCES

Understanding Islam

AMETH 560
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
4 p.m.–7 p.m. MTWUWF
A scholarly examination of Islam, its doctrines, and origins, with particular comparisons to Christian history and doctrines. Where possible, empirical comparisons of the two religions will be discussed.
Walter Schumm
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$629.50; resident G 3 hr \$830.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,603; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,823.50
Reference # 94107

Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death

ANTH 684
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
9 a.m.–5 p.m. MTWUFSa
This is a survey of the medical, biological, cultural, and support areas of the investigation of death and their methods, techniques, and application in various cultural settings. Particular emphasis is given to perspectives about the interaction of culture and biology in the investigative process.
Reading assignments will begin January 2nd. Class meets on campus January 8th-15th. Remainder of class is by guided study.
Pr: Completion of a life science with lab or consent of instructor.
Michael Finnegan
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$650.50; resident G 3 hr \$851.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,624; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,844.50
Reference # 94108

Topics/Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image

HIST 200
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
6 p.m.–9:30 p.m. MTWUWF
Sex and food are the two great needs of any species; no one gets very far without a whole lot of both. While the study of human history deals greatly with the latter and other material demands, it has less to say about sex. This course will introduce students to American sexuality and its historical context. Students will explore sex and body image from the Puritans to today, including matters of race, class, marriage, work, and gender. The course is designed to help students tackle the changing reality of American sexuality by charting its historical currents in order to understand the past and explain the present.
Jonathan Berhow
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$629.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,603
Reference # 94114

Sport and Exercise Personality

KIN 592
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUWF
This course has been designed to examine how personality plays a role in sports performance and exercise behavior. Research in personality and sport will be examined and critiqued, theories of exercise behavior will be examined from a personality view, and course participants will examine their personality factors and sport and exercise behavior.
Rob Pettay
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; resident G 3 hr \$810.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,803.50
Reference # 94116

Social Construction of Serial Murder

SOCIO 562
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
1 p.m.–5:30 p.m. MTWUWF
The course critically examines the social construction of serial murder as a phenomenon that has long existed but only recently has been popularized as a concern of the criminal justice system and the public in general. The objective of the course is to synthesize historical and social scientific analysis of serial murder, assess public and media debates centered on both offenders and victims, and evaluate the portrayal of serial murder in contemporary literature and film.
Sue Williams
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583; resident G 3 hr \$810.50; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,803.50
Reference # 94118

Alba Emoting: Instant Emotion Techniques

THTRE 630
1/3/2008 to 1/15/2008
9 a.m.–4:30 p.m. MTWUFSa
Alba Emoting is a system of emotional induction developed by neuroscientist Dr. Susan Bloch. The techniques are psychophysiological procedures that actors, singers, and dancers can use to explore, control, and express honest emotion while performing. Alba Emoting has applications in performance training, psychology, communications, and other fields where human emotion is engaged or studied. Hyrum Conrad has worked extensively with Dr. Bloch and is one of two Americans certified as a Level 5 Trainer in these techniques.
Course will meet January 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 15 from 9–11:30 a.m. and 1–4:30 p.m.
Sally Bailey; William Hyrum Conrad
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$606.50; resident G 3 hr \$807.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,580; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,800.50
Reference # 94122

BUSINESS

Introduction to Total Quality Management

MANGT 300
1/7/2008 to 1/10/2008
4 p.m.–8 p.m. M
4 p.m.–9:30 p.m. WU
Learn about the basic philosophies of Total Quality Management (TQM) and continuous process improvement. Topics include leadership concepts, supplier-customer relationships, employee involvement, data gathering, and related organizational issues. Class time includes opportunities for team building and hands-on application of Statistical Process Control tools.
Thomas Roberts
Fees: resident UG 1 hr \$232.50; non-resident UG 1 hr \$557
Reference # 94139

Achieving Career Success

MANGT 497
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
8:15 a.m.–12 p.m. MTWUWF
Discussion and analysis of current issues in management, including topics related to new theory, the practice of management, and management development. Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Your Opponents, and Avoiding Common Career Traps. This course is designed for both business and non-business students who want to enhance their career management skills through interesting and fun activities. Specifically, this course utilizes activity-based and experiential learning approaches to provide students with skills and knowledge that will help them advance in their chosen profession. Students should leave this course with greater insight into their strengths and weaknesses related to individual-level, group-level, and organizational-level activities. The theories and activities covered in this course are drawn from the literatures on career management, negotiations, creativity, risk taking, competitive dynamics, and game theory. Topics to be covered include: influencing others, having others perceive you as you wish to be seen, the art and science of negotiations, strategies for working in cooperative and competitive environments, and avoiding self-defeating behaviors and common traps that hinder career progress.
James Bloodgood; William Turnley
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$654.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,628
Reference # 94140

EDUCATION

Stress Management

EDCEP 502
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
3:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. MTWUWF
This course provides an understanding of the causes and effects of stress on a person's life. Students are introduced to methods for reducing stress and enhancing healthy behaviors in work, home, and personal space. Biofeedback training for learning stress reduction is introduced to all students. Students will learn to design stress management strategies for use in professional settings.
The 30 in-class contact hours will be supplemented by 7.5 hours, scheduled individually by each student, in the biofeedback laboratory, bringing the total to 37.5 contact hours.
Arthur Rathbun; Fred Newton
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$629.50; resident G 3 hr \$830.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,603; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,823.50
Reference # 94146

Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators

EDCEP 802
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
3:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. MTWUWF
This course provides an understanding of the causes and effects of stress on a person's life. Students are introduced to methods for reducing stress and enhancing healthy behaviors in work, home, and personal space. Biofeedback training for learning stress reduction is introduced to all students. Students will learn to design stress management strategies for use in professional settings.
Fred Newton
Fees: resident G 3 hr \$830.50; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,823.50
Reference # 94147

Early Field Experience

EDSEC 230
01/2/2008 to 01/16/2008
This course is a field experience that is part of the course requirements for Music Education. It provides an opportunity to visit secondary and/or middle schools to observe a music classroom from the perspective of a teacher and monitor the classroom environment. Meetings prior and following are required and an observation portfolio will be developed. Prerequisite: intention to pursue a degree in music education.
Students must attend one of the required pre-course mandatory meetings and one of the required post class meetings. Dates, times, and location will be announced later. Failure to attend one of the meetings will result in a failing grade. Grades for this class will not be posted until January 15th. Field Experience takes place in schools January 3-10, 2008.
Frederick Burrack
Fees: resident UG 1 hr \$201.50; non-resident UG 1 hr \$526
Reference # 94145

ENGINEERING

CAD in Engineering and Construction

ARE 311
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
8 a.m.–12 p.m. MTWUWF
Basics of CAD and the applications to the engineering and construction industry.
James Goddard
Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$468; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,117
Reference # 94151

Introduction To Leed

ARE 720
1/9/2008 to 1/16/2008
1 p.m.–4 p.m. MTWUWF
This course will provide an introduction and overview of green building principles and practices based on LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), a leading-edge system for designing, constructing, operating, and certifying the world's greenest buildings. The United States Green Building Council (USGBC) is a national nonprofit organization that is quickly growing with representation throughout the building industry. LEED is the USGBC's primary vehicle for promoting sustainable design and construction. In the last few years, the building design and construction industry has seen a rapid growth in the focus on sustainable design and construction and the use of the LEED system.
Ray Yunk
Fees: resident UG 1 hr \$234.50; resident G 1 hr \$301.50; non-resident UG 1 hr \$559; non-resident G 1 hr \$632.50
Reference # 94148

Introduction to Total Quality Management

DEN 300
1/7/2008 to 1/10/2008
4 p.m.–8 p.m. M
4 p.m.–9:30 p.m. WU
Learn about the basic philosophies of Total Quality Management (TQM) and continuous process improvement. Topics include leadership concepts, supplier-customer relationships, employee involvement, data gathering, and related organizational issues. Class time includes opportunities for team building and hands-on application of Statistical Process Control tools.
Thomas Roberts
Fees: resident UG 1 hr \$232.50; non-resident UG 1 hr \$557
Reference # 94152

Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings

CNS 644
1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008
8 a.m.–11 a.m. MTWU
Topical material of importance in the management of construction such as marketing, ethics, personnel management, etc.
Carl Riblett
Fees: UG 2 hr \$571; G 2 hr \$733
Reference # 94153

Problems/Engg. and Tech: Hazwoper Training

DEN 398
1/7/2008 to 2/4/2008
On-campus attendance is required January 7-11.
8 a.m.–5 p.m. MTWUWF
This training will include an overview of federal regulation, toxicology, hazard communication, site management, air site characterization, operating procedures, safety, spill clean up, and more. The class will also write and review site health and incident command procedures. The course includes lecture, classroom exercise, and actual field experience. The class will meet on campus for four days. Post-course assignments will be due four weeks after the course start date.
All students taking the 40-Hour Training for credit must also register at the HAZWOPER website at www.dce.k-state.edu/conf/hazwoper. Students taking credit will be required to pay a \$215 registration fee in addition to regular credit fees.
Edwards Hall 11, Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Larry Satzler
Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$645.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,619
Reference # 94150

Sustainability Seminar

CHE 670

1/8/2008 to 2/8/2008

Class meets on campus Jan. 8–10, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Rest of course is self-guided.

Topics in environmental sustainability, green engineering, life cycle analysis, sustainable development, and sustainability science.

This class/workshop, titled "Renewable Energy, Food, and Sustainability," will focus on renewable energy and sustainability science (including green engineering and triple bottom line policy issues) with application to food processing and manufacturing. Each student will attend the seminar on January 8–11, complete a project, and report on the project orally and in writing.

Larry Erickson

Fees: resident UG 1 hr \$231.50; resident G 1 hr \$298.50; non-resident UG 1 hr \$556; non-resident G 1 hr \$629.50

Reference # 94149

CAD in Engineering and Construction

ARE 311

1/17/2008 to 2/6/2008

5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. MTWU

Basics of CAD and the applications to the engineering and construction industry.

James Goddard

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$492; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,141

Reference # 92600

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling

FSHS 300

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

9 a.m. –12 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Walter Schumm

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$629.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,603

Reference # 94157

Understanding Trauma: History of the Concept, and Current Treatment Approaches

FSHS 300

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

10 a.m. –12:50 p.m. MTWUF

This course will introduce and review the theoretical beginnings and history of the concept of trauma, including the introduction of PTSD as a diagnosis in the DSM III. It will discuss changes in the treatment of trauma, including more recent recognition of various types of trauma, as well as the importance of a relational approach in treatment strategies. The impact of resiliencies will be discussed, and special emphasis will be placed on the importance of self-care for professionals working in this area.

FSHS 110 or an Introduction to Psychopathology course preferred.

Guest Lecturers: Briana Nelson-Goff, Ph.D., LCMFT (TRECK research and findings)

Joyce Baptist, Ph.D., LCMFT (Treatment approach: EMDR)

Kevin Garrett

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583

Reference # 94160

Understanding Death, Dying, Grief, and Loss

FSHS 300

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

8:30 a.m. –12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course is intended to help students understand various components of death, dying, grief, and loss and to assist them in applying these concepts within a personal or professional realm. Students will be introduced to the grieving process as well as the dying process. Various types of losses, such as the loss of a parent, sibling, child, or spouse will be discussed, in addition to death by accident, suicide, homicide, and illness. We will also examine death from a historical perspective as well as differences between men and women in the grieving process. The course will encourage personal application of much of the subject matter and will be interactive.

Stephanie Wick

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$614.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,588

Reference # 94158

Topics/Women and Motherhood

FSHS 300

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

9 a.m. –12 p.m. MTWU

As poet and feminist Adrienne Rich points out, motherhood is both an "experience and institution." This course highlights how social institutions, policies, and cultural beliefs shape the experience and meaning of motherhood. We will contrast motherhood in family studies research practice as well as discuss how social policies have created new options and new contemporary family policy, reproductive technologies, gender roles, norms, working/employment/education, and internal family dynamics of mothering.

Karen Myers-Bowman; Brandy James

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583

Reference # 94161

Topics/ Women and Motherhood

FSHS 700

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

9 a.m. –12 p.m. MTWU

As poet and feminist Adrienne Rich points out, motherhood is both an "experience and institution." This course highlights how social institutions, policies, and cultural beliefs shape the experience and meaning of motherhood. We will contrast motherhood in family studies research practice as well as discuss how social policies have created new options and new contemporary family policy, reproductive technologies, gender roles, norms, working/employment/education, and internal family dynamics of mothering.

Karen Myers-Bowman; Brandy James

Fees: resident G 3 hr \$810.50; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,803.50

Reference # 94162

Problems in FSHS: Family Law

FSHS 700

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

1 p.m. –4 p.m. MTWUF

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes baby in the baby carriage. This class reviews laws concerning families, property rights, and rights and duties of parents, single or married, to their children. We will cover laws regarding custody, visitation and child support, and rights of single parents as well as divorced parents. Many laws regarding family issues are the heart of our value system. Some laws are very controversial (i.e., abortion laws and custody arrangements ordered by the court). The body of family law changes more quickly than any other legislation nationwide. To add to the confusion, laws vary from state to state. Students will gain knowledge about family laws in Kansas and uniform laws that have been adopted throughout the states. Knowing about basic family law empowers students and will aid them in making better informed decisions about their lives.

Bill Meredith; Linda Graham

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$614.50; resident G 3 hr \$815.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,588; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,808.50

Reference # 94163

Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling

FSHS 708

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

9 a.m. –12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course will review premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Pr: FSHS 110 or FSHS 350 or equivalent
Walter Schumm

Fees: resident G 3 hr \$830.50; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,823.50

Reference # 94167

Seminar/Long-Term Care Administration

GERON 610

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

5 p.m. –9 p.m. MTWUF

Administration principles involved in the planning, organizing, and directing of long-term care agencies. Includes an in-depth exposure to federal and state standards and regulations governing long-term care.

Steve Shields; Gayle Doll

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; resident G 3 hr \$810.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,803.50

Reference # 94164

Multi-Unit Property Management

HRIMD 499

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

2 p.m. –4:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course is designed to provide students with a basic understanding of the responsibilities and tasks for managing multi-unit properties (apartments and condominium assets). Students will analyze a series of case studies and interact with industry professionals to fully understand the challenges, excitement, and differences of running a real estate based asset with a strong sales and hospitality component compared to that of the typical hotel/motel restaurant property.

Class materials available at Copy Co.

Pat Pesci

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$410; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,059

Reference # 94165

Lodging Management Theory

HRIMD 664

1/2/2008 to 1/16/2008

9 a.m. –1:15 p.m. MTWUF

This is a senior/graduate-level "capstone" course. This course is in a simulated environment using HOTS (Hotel Operational Training Simulation). It integrates strategic management, marketing and sales, managerial accounting and finance, hotel operations, restaurant management, human resources, and technology applications. Students will develop business plans and evaluate performance measures.

Class materials (simulation manual) will be available at Copy Co.

Pr: HRIMD 361

Chihyung Ok

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; resident G 3 hr \$810.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,803.50

Reference # 94166

Stand still



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

While growth is apparent in businesses like Best Buy, McAlisters and Mountain Mudd, across the street and the surrounding area are in the beginning stages of redevelopment, including a plethora of road closed signs.

Third Street construction finished, Fourth Street to be closed until June of next year for street renovations

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The mess of construction equipment, dirt and concrete on North Third and Fourth streets is not just making travel through the area harder.

The construction is part of a large downtown redevelopment project in Manhattan estimated at \$194 million, meant to bring businesses and housing units, and also improve customer traffic and appearance of the downtown area.

The North Third Street construction from Leavenworth to Osage streets ended on schedule and opened Monday, assistant city manager Jason Hilgers said. He said the construction company tore up the old road, expanded it and replaced the pavement.

The North Fourth Street construction is a much larger project, Hilgers said. He said a third center-turning lane will be added as well as diagonal parking and a sidewalk on the east side of the road. He also said the project in-

cludes plans to add street and pedestrian lighting and landscaping work like sidewalk trees and plants.

"It's a much more pedestrian-friendly area, especially on the east side," Hilgers said. "It's all brand new."

He said the construction on North Fourth Street is scheduled to finish in June 2008, but he hopes to finish it sooner, depending on how cold the winter is.

"It all depends on how smooth the project goes," Hilgers said.

The construction on Third and Fourth streets, which includes construction from Third to Fourth streets on Osage Street, is estimated to cost about \$3 million, Hilgers said.

Expert Tire, 307 N 3rd St., was one of several businesses affected by the construction. Though some businesses were forced to move, Expert Tire only had to close the main entrance from Third Street. Customers could still enter from Leavenworth Street, manager Ron Kramer said.

"It made it a little diffi-

cult for the customers, but it didn't affect business any," he said.

McAlister's Deli, 421 Tuttle Creek Blvd., is located just east of the construction. Bree Smith, a manager at McAlister's, said the construction has definitely affected business at the deli.

"Our sales have dropped significantly since the construction, especially during lunch hours," she said.

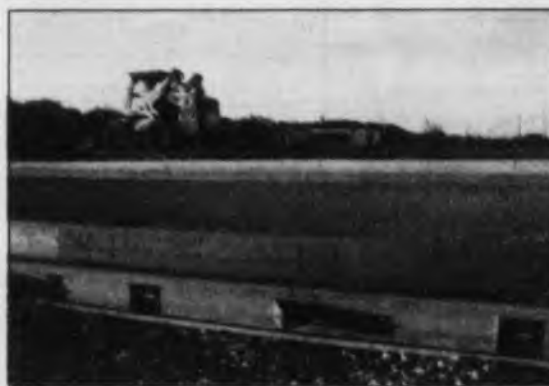
Lisa Rockley, executive director of Downtown Manhattan Inc., a volunteer organization representing more than 200 businesses of downtown Manhattan, said though some businesses have reported an impact on business, the reconstruction was important to the redevelopment project.

"In regards to the traffic and construction, construction is never popular, but it is necessary — especially in a development like this," Rockley said.

She said the construction on Fourth Street will allow it to serve as an entrance to the core of the redeveloped downtown Manhattan.



Above: On what is now not a through street, road closed signs block the roads in a few third and fourth street blocks. **Below:** New roads are being built to accommodate the businesses that will be moving into the redevelopment area.



Manhattan women learn about dangers of heart disease

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 400 women drank wine and ate chocolate from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the American Heart Association's third annual "Ladies Night Out" at the Clarion Hotel.

The event featured a presentation of the statistics and realities of heart disease, a silent auction, dinner and a motivational speaker.

"Women learn about their diet and leave knowing ways to help their health," said Lou Irwin, chair of Go Red for Women, part of the American Heart Association. "I hope two people will be able to change their lives in a positive way, whether it be seeing their doctor, exercising or influencing a family member."

Go Red For Women is a movement started by the American Heart Association dedicated to eradicating heart disease, according to the group's Web site, goredforwomen.org.

"Women put themselves after everyone else," Irwin said. "Now we need to put ourselves first. We need to change the perception of what women think of heart disease."

The event began with each woman receiving a rose and examining the different vendors in the hotel, who offered everything from purses and jewelry to spa treatments available for purchase.

The attendees could also test their cholesterol and blood pressure levels.

"Women should get tested once a year," said Jennifer Forshee, sales specialist for

the pharmaceutical company Bayer.

Cam Walker, financial adviser for First Command Financial, said promoting at this type of event is a good opportunity not just for the company but for the women who attend.

"Studies show nine out of 10 women over the age 55 have to finance by themselves," Walker said. "It is an opportunity to educate women on how to take hold of their finances."

JoAnna Owens-Nauslar, guest speaker for the event, has spent 35 years promoting healthy living, according to the event's program.

"You have to take care of yourself," she said. "Sixty-two percent of us in this room do not have living performance

See RED, Page 8

Shots fired at KU dorm during its fall break

By Emily Sterk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unknown gunman fired three shots as a University of Kansas residence hall last weekend during the university's fall break. No one was injured.

According to the crime alert on the KU Web site, www.ku.edu, the shots were fired at Lewis Hall between 5:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 14.

The alert posted that an unknown person shot into two windows on the east side of Ekdahl Dining Commons and one window on the west side of the Lewis Hall third floor lobby.

Chris Keary, assistant chief of police at KU, said no one was injured. Keary said the university is posting the crime alert, which will branch off to other news sources.

"We put out the crime alert to help bring any more information for who is responsible," Keary said.

Hannah Love, KU student body president, said no one was around because the incident happened over the students' fall break.

Students experience more inflation

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students are experiencing inflation about three times more than the average U.S. consumer, according to a K-State Economics Club report released today.

The club released its 2007 student price index based on prices observed during the third week of September in Manhattan. The club released the SPI to coincide with the Consumer Price Index, which the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics releases on the third Wednesday of each month, said Daniel Kuester, Economics Club adviser and assistant professor of economics.

The most significant increases took place with gas, groceries and tuition, according to the SPI worksheet. Prices are collected at the same locations each year, and the SPI increased 6.3 percent overall from 2006.

While exact figures were not available from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics at press time this morning, Kuester said prices that urban customers pay have increased 2.1 percent, or one-third of the increase that college students in Manhattan experienced since September 2006.

About 20 students compiled the SPI data in categories like gas, groceries, tuition, pitchers of beer, housing, textbooks, pizza and movies.

"We try to mirror the Consumer Price Index to a certain degree," Kuester said. "We tried to find the products that students are really spending their money on."

The CPI is a large bundle of goods in the thousands that are measured consistently month to month, Kuester said. It also measures the average change over time in prices that urban customers pay for

See SPI, Page 8



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

A registration table full of goody bags was the first stop for about 400 women who attended "Ladies Night Out" Tuesday night at the Clarion Hotel. The event was sponsored by the American Heart Association to raise the awareness that heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women.



OUTDOOR STUDIO PAGE 8

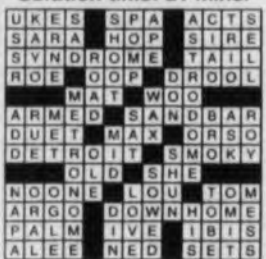
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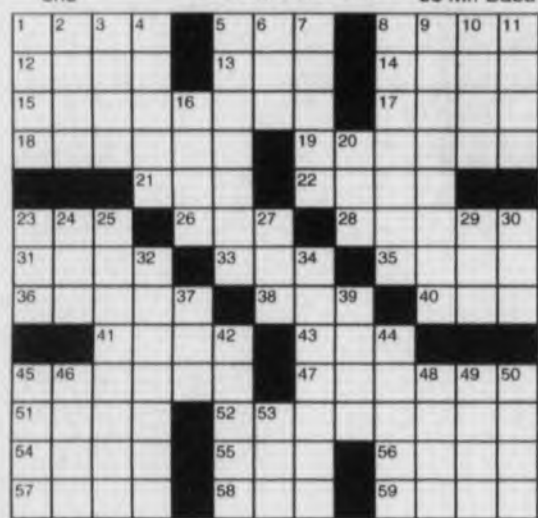
PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Roughly
 - 5 Hotel room necessity
 - 8 Drop (down)
 - 12 Fighting Tigers' sch.
 - 14 Take the subway
 - 15 One whose term is due to end
 - 17 Eastern bigwig
 - 18 Source
 - 19 Nod, often
 - 21 Moreover
 - 22 Boot attachment
 - 23 Have a bug
 - 26 Melbourne suburb
 - 28 Off
 - 31 Cabbage recipe
 - 33 Tear
 - 35 Beige
 - 36 Picabo Street, for one
- DOWN**
- 38 Run up the phone bill
 - 40 Kipling hero
 - 41 "Buenos"
 - 43 Melody-less music
 - 45 Early stage
 - 47 Tolerates
 - 51 Frog's cousin
 - 52 Gambler's hoped-for companion?
 - 54 Not pizzicato
 - 55 Stout relative
 - 56 Sore
 - 57 Albanian money
 - 58 Disen-cumber
 - 59 Old Oids-mobles
 - 9 Often-risque poem
 - 10 Valhalla VIP
 - 11 Impudent
 - 16 Drop shot
 - 20 Hot tub
 - 23 Fool
 - 24 Sort
 - 25 Mellow
 - 27 Peruke
 - 29 — Lanka
 - 30 Bottom line?
 - 32 Eccen-trics
 - 34 Displayed ostenta-tiously
 - 37 Beam of light
 - 39 Newborn
 - 42 Re Ra
 - 44 Heming-way's yacht
 - 45 List-ening Latin
 - 46 Oliver Twist's request
 - 48 Mussolini title
 - 49 Reverber-ate
 - 50 "The — the limit"
 - 53 Mr. Baba

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-17



10-17 CRYPTOQUIP

P O T M G A Q B N J B A N W A

T Q E O K G P C M G G V M Z Z M E G Z Q

Z E K Z Q W Q T F V M Z M

FAEOGMG: "MMV QH HQEZCJM."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A COUPLE OF BIRDS
ARE PERCHED ON A BRANCH OF A CITRUS
TREE, THEY MAY BE OUT ON A LIME.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals E

DEGENERES IN THE DOGHOUSE

Ellen DeGeneres is having trouble with pet rescue agency Mutts and Moms after giving a pooch away to her hairdresser because it didn't get along with her cats.

She and partner Portia de Rossi adopted Iggy, a Brussels Griffon mix, on Sept. 20. But when things did not work out, DeGeneres gave the dog up.

In doing so, she violated an agreement with the agency.

DeGeneres went public in tears with the doggy ordeal Monday while taping an episode of her talk show that was to air Tuesday.

She admitted she didn't read all the paperwork involving the adoption.



DeGeneres

—dallasnews.com

BUSS SAYS BRYANT TRADE POSSIBLE

Jerry Buss already has shown that he'll part with superstars. Yet, upon hearing the owner of the Lakers would consider trading Kobe Bryant, even Shaquille O'Neal was shocked.

"I guess it's business before loyalty, but, wow. He said that?" (O'Neal said Thursday in Miami.)

Buss indeed did, telling three beat writers covering training camp in Honolulu on Wednesday that he "would certainly listen" to trade offers for the two-time scoring champion.

"At any time, I think you have to do that with anybody," Buss said, discussing Bryant for the first time since the frustrated star asked to be traded at the end of

last season. "It's just part of the game, to listen to somebody who has a dissatisfied player that you think is going to fit. You can't keep too many loyalties. You've got to look at it as a business. He looks at it the same way."

Bryant, 29, has four years and \$88.6 million left on his contract, but he can terminate the deal in two years and leave \$47.8 million on the table.

—courant.com

ENTERTAINERS TO PERFORM FOR JENA 6

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Several prominent black entertainers plan to participate Thursday in the "Rally and March for Peace and Justice" in Jena, La.

Six black students at Jena High School faced stiff charges over a December attack on a white student, bringing criticism that blacks were being treated more harshly than whites after racial confrontations and fights at the school.

"Free the Jena Six Rally and Concert" organizer Catrina Wallace said rappers Lyfe Jennings and David Banner will perform at LaSalle Parish Ward 10 Recreational Park in Jena.

Other scheduled artists include Hurricane Chris, Cupid, Big Unk, Bay Bay, Trill Ent, Big Boom and 2Throwed, Sunni Patterson and Stooze's Brass Band.

Other entertainers who are not affiliated with Wallace's production but have confirmed appearances are rapper/poet Mos Def, comedians Steve Harvey and Rickey Smiley and radio show host Tom Joyner.

Syndicated radio show host Michael Baisden will broadcast his show from Jena on Thursday.

Television talk show host and author of "Snakes In the Pulpit" Reuben Armstrong plans to be in Jena on Wednesday and Thursday.

"If this happened to a Caucasian, we'd be there fighting, too," Armstrong said. "It's not even a black and white thing we're fighting. It's a right and wrong thing."

—delmarvanow.com



THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, will give a Department of Agronomy seminar, "A College of Agriculture at a top XX university," at 4 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1014.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz 100.

The K-State Aikido Club and Tatsumaki Aikido meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday throughout the semester in the back of the Red Cross Building at 2601 Anderson Avenue. For more information, visit www.ksu.edu/aikido.

K-State Students for Barack Obama will attend the caucus in Lawrence on Saturday at the KU campus. For more information, contact Nicholas Birdsong at njb535@ksu.edu.

The Riley County Humane Society will have a charity auction from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

President Jon Wefald will give a College of Business Distinguished Lecturer Series speech at 10:30 a.m. today at McCain Auditorium.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

\$188.51.

Bertin Paredes-Basurto, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 282, at 10:50 p.m. for driving without a license. Bond was \$750.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

David Bret Mayeski, Hutchinson, Kan., at 11:25 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,000.

Brian Carl Hayungs, 3804 Powers Lane, Apt. 36, at 1:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$300.

Darryl Bruce Wheeler Jr., 5460 Taylor's View, at 5:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Michael Killian Lang, Carrollton, Texas, at 1:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Jared Ross Goodnight, 1418 Houston St., at 3 a.m. for theft and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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KSU Theatre presents

Stop Kiss

By Diana Son

Co-sponsored by
Bluestem Bistro

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the two unexpectedly fall
in love. Their first kiss
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that transforms their
lives in a way they could
never anticipate.

"...irresistibly exciting
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play." - NY Times

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October 11-13 & 17-20
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October 25	November 15	at the health fair
		in the Union
		Courtyard)

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Religious group reaches out to all students

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An assembly of students come together to raise their hands and hearts to their savior, Jesus Christ. They gather around a praise and worship band and move physically and emotionally with the music.

Members lift their heads toward the ceiling and welcome the Lord into their lives with everlasting conviction.

Every Wednesday, the members of Chi Alpha gather in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre to grow closer to Christ through fellowship. At 7 p.m., band members tune their instruments, and a flow of diverse individuals enter the theater. All carry a smile and warm embrace.

Bryan Elliot, Chi Alpha director, said the group of 50-60 students who attend the weekly meetings has grown in the past years in number and in spirit.

"I've seen students have their futures radically altered," Elliot said. "Last year we had a Japanese student that was an agnostic and just wanted to experience American culture, so he came. He ended up becoming a believer and getting baptized the week before he went back to Japan."

Jonathan Culver, freshman in civil engineering, recently joined Chi Alpha and said he already has seen Christ work in him through the fellowship.

"I felt more in touch with the students because they were students and not adults," Cul-

ver said. "To come to a place with just students is great. I've been able to talk to more people spiritually about God. I'm more open."

During college, Culver said he plans to become an intricate part of Chi Alpha as he works to become an alumnus of the group and eventually a youth leader and member of the worship team.

"Whether you're saved, you know Christ, you don't know Christ, you can still come," Culver said. "We're all students. We're all family — one big goofy family. God changes people in big ways. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for him."

The connection with God that Chi Alpha presents to its members stays with them long after they have graduated college. Brett Lohr, Chi Alpha student coordinator, is an example of the bond.

Lohr graduated from K-State in December 2005 and said his dedication to Chi Alpha was not as strong during his college career as it is today.

"It's been pretty much amazing," Lohr said. "Chi Alpha, for me, has created the realization that as a Christian I have a responsibility to take action. I actually was an alumni before I became really involved and we went to World Mission Summit to impress the importance of missions throughout the world, and it hit me then that I hadn't done anything to change the world."

Chi Alpha is an outreach,



Christian group Chi Alpha meets every Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre to worship and grow closer to Jesus Christ. There are speakers and praise and worship music.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

Lohr said. The "mission mindset" of the group focuses on what it can do for the rest of campus. Next fall, Lohr said he plans to participate in an internship and eventually head up a Chi Alpha of his own.

"The two overriding Biblical commands are to love God and love everyone else," Lohr said. "It's a really easy command when you get down to it."

New and old members of Chi Alpha said they share a

love for the Lord and also the rest of the world. Members said the group always welcomes new members to share in their fellowship and relationship with God.

"If they're not a Christian, I hope they have an accurate interpretation of Jesus Christ and an open invitation," Elliot said. "If they are a Christian, I want them to have a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ. Wherever they are on the spectrum, I want them to grow deeper."

Commission approves district-fee increases

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners unanimously approved an ordinance to levy fees from area merchants to fund the Aggieville and Downtown Business Improvement districts, at the city commission meeting Tuesday night in City Hall.

These districts were created to fund various revitalization projects in the Aggieville and downtown areas in and around Manhattan Town Center, city officials said.

"A substantial number of improvements we often see in the downtown or in Aggieville are undertaken by these business improvement districts and sometimes people confuse that with the city doing it or with other entities doing it, but actually it's the merchants within the business districts themselves doing it, and I think they ought to be commended for that," city commissioner Jim Sherow said.

Every year, businesses within the two districts are required to pay a fee, which varies in cost depending on the location, the type of business and how many square feet the business covers.

In Aggieville, the approved ordinance will raise fees from \$125 to \$150 for businesses less than 1,000 square feet, and continue on a scale to raise the fee for businesses with more than 5,000 square feet from \$450 to \$600, city officials said.

The ordinance also will raise the fee 10 percent for businesses within the downtown district, city officials said.

It also will change some of the district boundaries in the downtown business area, which will be expanded to include businesses on North Third Street, as well as some small areas on the north side of the district.

Also, the ordinance will create a new billing distinction between retail and non-retail businesses. It will modify some of the billing areas classifications and the billing process of vacant properties, city officials said.

The commissioners also unanimously approved a funding request of \$74,800 from the Core Downtown Revitalization Committee.

The CDRC was created in fall 2006 to plan an urban design for the core downtown area, city officials said.

"I would say it's hard to get to a destination if you don't have a plan, and in my view, this is the purpose of this investment as you call it, and I think it's perfectly appropriate to do that," said city commissioner Bob Strawn.

The committee performed a market analysis of the area, which was used to create a multi-phase building program.

"We, as a city, are committed to creating an integrated downtown redevelopment effort," said Mayor Tom Phillips.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

TO THE POINT

Students should learn to budget funds better

Today the Consumer Price Index values will be released to the public as a means of showing the average rate of inflation for the goods we buy everyday. K-State students need to realize inflation has the potential of hitting us the hardest.

As college students on a strict budget – and usually fixed income – we should commend efforts and research collected by the K-State Economics Club. Their analysis of the prices of goods and services here in Manhattan over the past six years provides K-State students with a wonderful tool to create their own budgets.

With the increased costs of expenditures, it is important for students to create a budget, to help plan for rising costs due to inflation. Students who practice financial responsibility and make it a habit to allocate resources correctly will carry those practices into the future.

Many of the costs students are forced to pay are not in their control. These include tuition, books and gasoline. However, other expenditures in a student's life can be controlled through recognizing needs and wants.

While needs always should come first, wants are still easily obtained through simple ways of cutting costs. Cutting costs can be easy and non-intrusive to a student's daily routine. For example, students could brew coffee instead of buying a cup at Starbucks, drink water instead of the sugary drink that comes with the value meal, look for local food and drink specials at bars and pack sack lunches.

Being knowledgeable about one's finances is the first line of defense against financial trouble.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Those who said the free market couldn't be trusted are wrong, once again. There is a whole new kind of free market in our markets these days.

According to The Chicago Sun-Times, on Oct. 12, the British band Radiohead, rather than signing a new record deal, has offered its fans the choice of paying what it thinks is fair as consumers – which includes paying nothing at all – for its new 10-song album, "In Rainbows."

Those who believed Radiohead would come out of this unusual business decision with moths flying out of its pockets will be surprised to know, the band members said, "two-thirds of the nearly one million fans who have accessed the music have chosen to pay an average price of about \$10."

That's a large sum of revenue without the conventional worry and cost of falling demand because of the illegal downloading and high compact-disc prices. More importantly, the option to download music for free from the band's site means no one could download it illegally.

Radiohead thought outside of the proverbial CD case and utilized today's technology to avoid the fixed costs of producing and distributing music on a physical CD. The band's music is now a digital file, and the cost is based on the quality of artistic produc-

tion alone.

By trusting their consumers to support them and give feedback in monetary form, the members of Radiohead have created a successful financial venture considering they already have received the returns they expected.

Since the technology to download music became available to the public, record companies have aggressively pursued restrictions on illegal music downloading and punishment of violators of the restrictions, as they did in the case of a single mother from Minnesota.

The Associated Press reported on Oct. 5, Jammie Thomas has been ordered to pay \$222,000 for 24 songs she illegally downloaded. But with the anonymity and

limitless capacity for downloading, violators still run a very low risk of being caught stealing artists' intellectual property.

Record companies blame these multitudes of lawbreakers for the fall in record sales. While illegal downloading might be a slight contribution, it's quite possible illegal downloaders

wouldn't have bought the record if they couldn't download it for free in the first place. Also, it could be consumers are simply boycotting the rise of CD prices. Regardless, artists ultimately suffer the consequences, unless they offer incentives to raise sales like Radiohead.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG



The Chicago Sun-Times embedded a poll in the article asking readers what price they would choose to pay for a downloaded music album.

Though the options offered on the poll only allowed the choices of \$1, \$5 or \$10, almost 50 percent, or more than 500 votes cast, opted to pay \$5 for a downloaded album, and nearly 30 percent would pay \$10.

Fans who liked the album were more likely to pay for it, thus encouraging the production of more songs of similar or better quality.

Instead of sticking to the traditional business models for music production and distribution, record companies need to keep up with the technological advancements available to consumers and artists to avoid becoming obsolete. While Radiohead still uses a publicity firm to promote their music, their success indicates they've already exceeded the expectations of their fans in a new and innovative way, without the help of a label.

Beyond the music industry, it will be interesting to see who else would consider adopting this model and in what kinds of markets it will succeed or fail.

While there's still no such thing as a free lunch, Radiohead has given its consumers – not the producers – the freedom and responsibility to pay the price they believe the music is worth. We should expect nothing less from any free market.

Christina Forsberg is a senior in economics and English literature. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Freedom of speech lacks empathy on college campuses

Bold words are meant to grab a reader's attention and draw their eyes to the page. Some words, however, should not be used as a cheap trick or publicity stunt.

Though every citizen is given a right to freedom of speech, it is up to individuals to decide what and when it is appropriate to use that freedom.

Colorado State University's student newspaper, The Rocky Mountain Collegian, provides a good example of what can happen when tact is not used in conjunction with the freedom of expression.

In a closed-door meeting with university officials, the editor in chief kept his job after using four simple words as the editorial board: "Taser this: F--- Bush!" According to CNN the newspaper lost \$50,000 in revenue.

Not only was the editorial board shocking, it was aimed at the president of the United States – who had nothing to do with the student who was tasered in Florida – and our police. Though

his opinions are respected because of the First Amendment, they go against many major issues of our time that require our support.

There are ethics, standards and propriety guidelines in journalism. These exist to protect the general good of society, and the journalists.

They also are societal rules we learn as children and teenagers, like using tact and empathy when speaking to certain people.

According to CNN, J. David McSwane, editor in chief of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, seemed unappreciative and showed little emotion through the process of examination, and he showed no remorse for the vulgar editorial board.

McSwane obviously has not learned his lesson. He should not have kept his job and should have learned his ability to shock readers is not flattering to his journalism credentials or the paper itself.

Being young is no excuse for stupidity. Students are extremely close to the line of professionalism and are old enough to know better, so all negative press received is completely deserved.

Newspapers are meant to spread accurate news to the world. However,

without acuteness, one can be offensive and crude.

In a press release sent out by the Rocky Mountain Collegian, McSwane said, "I am proud to be a student at a university that respects students' First Amendment rights."

If McSwane wants to be a serious journalist, perhaps he should learn how the real world works. There are consequences for his actions.

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

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THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What do members of the TKE fraternity and dead cats have in common? They bring about the same amount of girls to a party.

To all the people who walk around on K-State's campus with KU gear on, I am going to kick you in the crotch. Just wanted to give you warning so it won't be illegal when I actually do it.

To all the girls in Ford Hall who change with their windows open: thanks.

My fish has syphilis.

I'm going to put my neighbor's alarm clock in a blender.

I'd like an extra-long cheese cone with tots. Thanks.

Seriously, what is that smell between Bosco Plaza and Ahearn Field House?

I am an olympic piñata buster.

Yup, I'm the guy who got arrested across the street last night. Yes, I got shotgun. They know me by my first name down there.

Does Salty Rim sound like a gay bar to anybody else?

This is crap, I live with the Stuni guy. He never got arrested for public nudity. You're a liar.

This morning I had breakfast at Early

Edition, and I saw a kid with footie pajamas and it made me miss my childhood.

The tiger inside me is always aroused by Lydia Peele, for she is my tigress.

Oh yeah, Al Gore definitely deserves the Nobel Peace Prize over the lady that saved 2,500 children from Nazis. I get it.

For the full Fourum, go to k-statecollegian.com.

THE EDGE

PAGE 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2007

HOW-TO

Smooth operations

HOW TO MAKE A SMOOTHIE

1. Get ingredients like ice cream, ice, bananas, yogurt, strawberries, milk or other fruit.
2. Pour ice and ice cream into blender.
3. Peel banana and place into blender.
4. Mix on high until completely blended.
5. Enjoy.



Photo illustration by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Local band offers different rock sound

By Molly Sanders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone who knows anything about local music knows it is difficult to achieve success in the music industry. But for Mora Marie, being in a band is all about having fun and making music.

The band, made up of five Manhattan residents, all of whom are former or current K-State students, has been together for five months. The group has seven songs and is currently focused on becoming more widely known on the Manhattan music scene.

The band formed in spring 2007 when guitarist Dane Schmidt began searching for other band members. Lead vocalist Krystal Highfill was originally brought onboard as a guitarist, but later decided she would rather do vocals and play some piano. The female voice, along with the rock instruments, gives the band an original sound that makes it stand out from other area bands of the same genre.

Bassist Scott Schlageck and drummer Joe Griffiths came as a package deal from a former band. The second guitarist, Eric Moon, was added after Schmidt heard him play at an open mic night on campus. Each of the five members brings their own different style to the band.

Because the band started as a random group of people, personality clashes were always a worry. But instead, the diversity of the band members resulted positively in an original music sound. When asked why the band chose its style of music, Schmidt said it just ended up that way.

"We just play a mixture of what we like, but anything in a minor key is good," Schmidt said.

The band's influence ranges from mainstream bands, like Evanescence and Green Day, to lesser known bands, like Genghis Tron, The Human Abstract and The Locust.

The group performs two covers, "Trade This Fear" by Vedera and "The Kill" by Thirty Seconds to Mars. Performing "The Kill" with a female voice gives them a new sound.

At the band's performance on Aug. 23 at The Boobie Trap Bar on Gage Street in Topeka, Highfill gave an energetic performance as the lone female band member, while still creating a comfortable environment for the audience. Forty to 50 people, ranging from college-aged to middle-aged attended gathered in the small bar. By the end of the show, the stage was barely visible through the cigarette smoke. Audience members sipped their drinks and enjoyed the laid-back atmosphere. Several musicians in the audience commented on both of the guitarists' talent and the amazing way their fingers were flying across the frets.

At every show, Schmidt goes offstage and has a member of the audience help him out on the guitar. He teaches the audience member the guitar-fret fingerings while Schmidt does all of the strumming and tapping.

"It doesn't matter if we're playing for six people or 100 people, we always give a good show, no matter what," Schlageck said.

Healthy drink serves as alternative to caffeine, soda

Whether you're looking for a substitute for a meal, a quick snack or a way to beat the flu, smoothies are a great option.

Smoothies have been around since the middle of last century and have gained popularity throughout the years. More and more places are selling smoothies, and Manhattan is no exception.

With its recent addition of the Smoothie Pit, Pita Pit has joined many other businesses that have chosen to adopt the smoothie craze.

Caribou Coffee in the K-State Student Union also has a variety of smoothies. Sonic Drive-In, Radina's Coffeehouse, Bluestem Bistro and Panera Bread are just a few places in town that also offer the cool beverages.

If you decide to save money and make your smoothies at home, there are only three items you need: a blender, something to add for flavor — like fruit or vegetables — and a base to make the drink smooth. Bases can be ice, ice cream or yogurt, depending on personal preference or what is readily available.

To begin, you must decide whether to make an icy smoothie or the softer version with ice cream. If you decide to go with ice, you can cut down on the sugars that come in ice cream. If you really want to add ice cream, you can choose a low-fat or low-sugar variety to make it as healthy

as possible.

You can use either a traditional blend-

er or a specialized smoothie blender online. Amazon.com has blenders priced \$17.99 to \$34.95. However, it's not crucial to buy a specialized machine, as a regular blender will work just fine.

If you decide to opt for ice as your smoothie base,

your choices are somewhat limited to either crushed or cubed. However, with ice cream and yogurt, the sky is the limit with options. The most common base is vanilla because it's a flavor that mixes well with other ingredients. You can use any flavor, but you should experiment to find the right flavor.

After you make the decision, the next step is choosing ingredients to blend with the base. Just like the base of the concoction, the possibilities here are endless.

Some people like to use different combinations of fruit, while others choose to make the drink even healthier and mix in vegetables or protein powder. Fruit smoothies, like strawberry-kiwi and banana with peanut butter, are popular flavors and can be easily made at home.

In addition to fruit and vegetable add-ins, some smoothie makers add supplements and energy boosters to the recipe.

Whether you choose to make your own smoothie or buy one



from one of Manhattan's smoothie vendors, it is nearly impossible to go wrong with this healthy break from the everyday, fast food menu.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

STRAWBERRY BANANA RECIPE

6 ice cubes
6 oz. of vanilla ice cream
1 banana
6 strawberries
1 teaspoon of honey
½ cup of milk

PEANUT BUTTER BANANA RECIPE

6 ice cubes
6 oz. chocolate ice cream
1 whole banana
2 oz. smooth peanut butter
¼ cup of milk

'Across the Universe' wastes great music on a terrible story

"Across the Universe"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

Musicals usually live or die with the quality of their music. "Across the Universe," a film featuring music by The Beatles, should have had an easy path to greatness.

But, unlike most musicals that use songs to enhance the plot, the writers of

"Across the Universe" conjured up weak characters and subplots simply to justify musical choices.

Instead of a well-formed narrative, the plot seems lazy and forced. It feels more like an awkward collection of music videos than an actual story.

The primary plot revolves around Jude (Jim Sturgess), a shipbuilder from England who travels to the

United States to find his estranged father. He meets a college student named Max (Joe Anderson) and falls in love with his sister, Lucy (Evan Rachel Wood). Eventually, Max is drafted, Lucy becomes an activist and Jude becomes an artist. Mix in some poorly handled political statements and a predictable love story, and you have a relatively boring tale.

The story isn't terrible,

but it gets lost in a sea of tacked-on side stories that only exist to justify a few extra musical numbers.

The film also features a few cameos that do nothing but extend the already unbearable running time of 131 minutes. Salma Hayek and Eddie Izzard are barely noticeable, but Bono poorly lip syncs "I Am the Walrus" in a completely wasted scene that attempts to recreate an

acid trip.

The film isn't a complete waste. Julie Taymor, director of "The Lion King" on Broadway, gives a few of the songs exciting choreography and interesting cinematography. "With a Little Help From my Friends," "It Won't Be Long" and "I've Just Seen a Face" are as good as any music video you'll see on television. In places, the art is also visually stunning, but

the quality is wildly inconsistent.

For every song that's done well, two or three are completely mishandled.

I'd be willing to ignore the poor narrative choices if the film was even remotely enjoyable. Watching it is like listening to a long compact disc with only a few good songs — except here, we can't skip to the next song when we get bored.

Customize your own workout

If you have been working out the same way since high school, you are not alone. People from all walks of life are holding on to their high-school conditioning experience like it's going out of style. Well, I hate to break it to you, but unless you are a freshman, it probably is.



KENDALL HALL

Whether you are broke, stubborn or just too macho to get a personal trainer to give you some advice, there are guidelines anyone can follow to develop their own strength-training routine.

Typically a well-rounded routine begins with a warm-up, includes a conditioning section and ends in a cool down. Five to 10 minutes on the arc-trainer prepares your body for exercise.

Macho types, listen up. If you insist on skipping a traditional warmup, then at least take the time to structure your weight training so you are using the largest muscle groups first. By doing this, you are warming up the smaller muscles, while still maintaining your image.

According to the American Council on Exercise, it takes about 48 hours for muscles to completely recover after exercise. If you are trying to plan a workout, why not alternate between upper and lower body on subsequent days? Some people might break their workouts down even further — and that's great — but for the beginning exerciser, doing an hour of shoulder training may be too much.

Now you have to decide how much time to devote to exercising on a particular day. One technique personal trainers use is called active rest. Active rest means you do one exercise — for example, bicep curls — and then instead of wandering around the weight room for two minutes while you recover between sets, you work out another body part, typically the antagonist muscle — which in this example would be the triceps. This allows you to cut the amount of time you are working out, and it also keeps your heart rate elevated.

Another question people ask when designing their own weight training program is how many reps and sets to perform. A general rule to follow is if you want to build muscle mass, or like the macho men would say, "get big," perform more sets of fewer reps with more weight. Ladies, I know getting big doesn't sound very appealing, and you are going more for the toned look. You want to stick with fewer sets of more reps with moderate weight.

After referring to the rule mentioned above, a safe way to figure out how much weight is enough is to listen to what your body is saying. Guys training for large muscle gains are constantly overloading their muscles. All I have to say is go for it guys, but please find a spotter.

For ladies who want to know how much to lift, a good way to judge if you are lifting enough is to complete one set. Your last two reps in your set should be pretty tough. Pretty tough doesn't mean gritting your teeth and growling, but it doesn't mean easy either.

Finally, finish your workout with a cool down. Anything that allows your body temperature, heart rate and blood pressure to fall gradually is satisfactory. This could be a slow walk around the track or a few abdominal exercises, followed by some stretching.

So, you have the information — go ahead and try your hand at program design. As always, if you have questions on something, ask.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Cats back in town



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After scoring, the volleyball team celebrates a point against Texas at their last home match. The team will play at home tonight at Ahearn Field House against Texas Tech at 7 p.m.

Wildcats return home after a week away from Ahearn

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team will return home Wednesday to Ahearn Field House where it has posted a 6-2 record this season.

It comes at a good time for the Wildcats (14-5) who are trying to recover from an early-October slump.

K-State lost consecutive matches for the first time this season when it fell to Texas and Nebraska.

The Wildcats took their first step out of the slide Saturday when they

swept Iowa State.

The victory moved K-State from 16th to 14th in the Top 25 rankings. It's their highest spot of the season and their highest rank in four years.

K-State hasn't competed at Ahearn since Oct. 6 when it fell in five games to the Longhorns.

A bye last Wednesday contributed to the extended stay away from home. The bye was a part of Big 12 scheduling.

"It's just the schedule they give us," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "It's always wonderful when we have opportunities to play in Ahearn in front of our

people and our fans and in our environment. We are just more comfortable at home than we are in other places."

The Wildcats played three close games in their Saturday match with the Cyclones, using defense to earn an important Big 12 road victory and their first win of the month. The win moved K-State into fourth in the conference standings.

"We played well against Texas, we just didn't play well in critical times in the match that didn't allow us to get the win," Fritz said. "I felt like we played pretty well

against Iowa State.

"To win in three games at anybody else's place is a significant accomplishment."

The return home doesn't draw an easy match-up for the Wildcats, as they will welcome Texas Tech at 7 p.m. The game will be broadcast on 1350 KMAN.

The Red Raiders (7-11) have struggled in conference play — posting a 1-8 record — but Texas Tech can catch any team off guard with its fast style of play that allows them to make quick changes on the floor, Fritz said.

"They are versatile,

they are fast, they have some very nice quick hitters, so in system I think they can be dangerous in that they have the versatility to move their hitters around and do a variety of things," Fritz said.

K-State is 13-1 this season against unranked opponents with the single loss coming to Oklahoma on Sept. 19.

Last year, the Red Raiders were the only team the Wildcats swept in the season series. The win also was the Wildcats' first conference win. K-State has won 10 of the last 11 matches against the Red Raiders.

Media Day provides K-State women's basketball team opportunity to talk about upcoming season



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Ashley Sweat will return for her sophomore season after finishing last season as one of the best freshmen in the Big 12, coach Deb Patterson said Tuesday at Big 12 Media Day in Kansas City, Mo.

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team lost in a three-overtime WNIT game against Wyoming to end its 2006-07 campaign. That might have been a disappointment for the Wildcats, but at the Big 12 Media Day in Kansas City, Mo., yesterday, they remained hopeful about the 2007-08 season.

"We're very excited about the opening of the Big 12 season and feel as though we have a team that has a great opportunity to move up the Big 12 standings significantly this season," said head coach Deb Patterson.

The Wildcats finished last season with a 16-14 record and a 4-12 record in Big 12 Conference play. They played the final 18 games without junior Marlies Gipson, who injured her knee at the beginning of Big 12 play. She averaged 12.8 points and 8.3 rebounds before her injury.

"She looks great at this point in time, at the beginning of the practices that we've had," Patterson said. "It's sort of something that at this

stage, as you watch her practice, you feel (the injury) is truly history. It's completely behind."

Also returning in the frontcourt is sophomore Ashley Sweat, who was a consistent threat from the inside last season. She scored in double figures in 19 games and averaged 11.4 points overall. She also grabbed 4.9 rebounds per game.

Patterson has big expectations for the McPherson, Kan., native. Sweat has been in the program for a year and it is something Patterson thinks she has benefited from.

"Ashley made incredible progress through the course of the year," Patterson said. "She went from a player that wasn't very mentally or physically strong to one who embraced the challenges that big-time basketball brings to the floor. She was thrown into the fire, so to speak, once we lost Marlies."

Junior guard Shalee Lehning, should benefit from the wealth of talent in the low-post.

"The depth is unbelievable," Lehning said. "All of these players have the ability to perform at a high level. It is going to

take pressure off the perimeter."

The perimeter, including Lehning, has a mix of veterans and newcomers. Senior Kimberly Dietz and sophomore Kari Kincaid return, while newcomers include junior Kelsey Nelson and freshmen Shalin Spani and Kelsey Hill.

Lehning was an All-Big 12 Honorable Mention last season after she averaged 7.9 points, 6.9 rebounds and 5.2 assists per game. Patterson said she is excited to see Lehning play with the type of team K-State has this year.

"I continue to say she's not just one of the best in the league, but I think one of the best in the country," Patterson said.

This season starts on Nov. 1 with an exhibition against Washburn. Lehning said the team can learn from its team-building experience in the WNIT last season.

"It just gave us an opportunity to really come together as a team and build a lot of character," she said. "We came together. It allowed us to end the season very hungry."

Osborne returns to Nebraska as AD

The day after firing their athletic director, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln has found itself an interim AD.

Former Husker's football head coach Tom Osborne has decided to take over the athletic department on an open-ended arrangement.

"I've spent the majority of my life working with the Athletic Department at the university and I want to do what I can at this point to continue in the pursuit of excellence that has been previously established,"

Osborne said.

While serving as Nebraska's head football coach his team won three national championships, 12 Big Eight titles, and one Big 12 championship. His overall record was 255-49-3. He left Nebraska in 1997.

After his coaching career, he became a congressman for the Nebraska's 3rd Congressional District.

Osborne is replacing Steve Pederson. Pederson has served as athletic director since 2002.

— NU Media Relations

Colorado Rockies make it to the World Series for first time

The Colorado Rockies are heading to the World Series for the first time in their short 14-year history.

After beating the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-4 on Monday in the National League Championship Series the Rockies secured its second straight sweep in the playoffs. In the first round they swept the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0.

The Rockies now have won 21 of 22 games to end the regular season and the playoffs. They are currently

on a 10-game win streak.

They finished the regular season on a hot streak winning 14 of 15 games, and they snuck into the playoffs with a 9-8 victory over the San Diego Padres in a play-in game. Their last loss was on Sept. 28.

Matt Holliday, a native of Stillwater, Okla., was named NLCS Most Valuable Player. In the series he hit 5-for-15 with two homers and four RBIs. In the final game, he hit a three-run homer to put the

Rockies up 6-1 against the Diamondbacks.

The last and only other time a team has started the playoffs with seven straight wins was in 1976, when the Cincinnati Reds did it. Before these victories, the Rockies only had one other playoff victory against the Atlanta Braves in 1995.

The Rockies possibly could face the Boston Red Sox or the Cleveland Indians in the World Series.

— The Associated Press

CLASSIFIEDS

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 7

LET'S RENT

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM next to campus. Very nice, recently updated with ample parking. No pets. Available immediately. 785-313-4994.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

FOR EVIDENCE, the universe not only expands, but also contracts (disproving Big Bang theories). Visit www.eidoscher.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

WOMEN OF K-State, don't become a sexual assault victim. Key chain pepper sprayers on sale. Call 785-341-5294 or email hacman72@hotmail.com.

020 Lost and Found

FOUND: IPOD and other items on Friday, 10/12, between Hale and Holton Hall. Call Michelle at 785-532-7494.

K-STATE PLANNER left in Kedzie 103 on October 10, 2007 around 3:00. Call 785-532-6555.

LOST PAINTED lawn gnome at the KSU vs. Colorado football game. Call 620-635-5091.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent January 1-July 31. Furnished, washer/dryer, half of internet and cable paid. Near campus with off-street parking. 785-776-2155, janelrey@cox.net.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent January 1-July 31. Furnished, washer/dryer, half of internet and cable paid. Near campus with off-street parking. 785-776-2155, janelrey@cox.net.

\$285 EACH for your share of the four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Separate leases for this apartment. We match you up with roommates. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

A FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath apartment available immediately. Includes washer and dryer. Central air. Call 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for January through May lease. Five month lease. \$1000/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, off-street parking, \$500, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. All utilities paid. No pets, no smoking. Call 785-313-8292 or 785-313-8296.

TWO AND three-bedroom apartments. 785-537-2896.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with your own washer and dryer. \$625/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

weird roommate?

find a new pad in the classifieds.

117 Rent-Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT STARTING JANUARY! \$300/ month. Water included. Furniture included. Two living rooms! CLOSE TO CAMPUS! CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE 785-623-3824.

120 Rent-Houses

DUPLEX WITH four-bedrooms, three baths, garage. Move in ready. Huge bedrooms and lots of storage. \$1,050/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX with garage. Move in soon. Short term lease available. \$995/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, FOUR bathroom for you and your roommates. Each of you has your own bathroom. Plan now for January move in. \$1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, west of campus. Available November 1. Super nice house, fully equipped kitchen, central air, washer/ dryer, single car garage, two-three living areas. 785-539-4641.

MOVE IN now or move in January. Four-bedroom, two bathroom half duplex includes all appliances including washer and dryer. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Four-bedroom. Lease starts in January 2008. Move in during Christmas break if you want. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE BLOCKS south of campus. Four-bedroom two story home with covered front porch. All appliances. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO STORY farmhouse. Four-bedroom, attached two car garage on Flush Rd. 785-494-2260.

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. Available November 2nd. No pets or smoking. \$625 plus utilities. Call Wildcat Property Management 785-537-2332.

125 Sale-Houses

WHY RENT when you can own. Starting at \$112,650. 785-537-2096.

145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOMMATE Wanted. Large bedroom with large private entrance and private bath. All utilities paid. Includes washer/ dryer. 785-317-7713.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious two-bedroom, two full bath. Balcony, washer, and dryer. Available immediately. Walking distance to campus. Located at Founders Hill. \$425 monthly. 785-317-0987.

MALE ROOMMATE. Walk to class. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, or pets. 785-539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Close to campus. Reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Available immediately. Dishwasher, large closet, washer/ dryer facilities, well furnished. Walk to campus. Only \$255/ month plus one-fourth cable and electric (about \$300 total). 913-683-8140.

150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring/ Summer. Close to campus! \$310 plus utilities. Call Katie, 316-644-0288.

JANUARY SUBLEASER. Three-bedroom, three bathroom. For information call 785-229-5786.

SUBLEASING APARTMENT close to campus, reasonable pricing. Call 785-236-9373.

THREE-BEDROOM ONE bath \$800 a month. Available November 1, convenient access to Snyder Family Stadium. Call 757-679-4498 for more information.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Scarab Marketing, 28 East Jackson, 10th floor Suite 938, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

File a Job Post Wanted Section

785 532 6555

Opening for Store Manager 6621

- Join the fastest growing food chain in the United States
- Competitive weekly pay
- Weekly paid bonus
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- Ideal candidate:
 - Restaurant Experience
 - People Person
 - Hands on

Please send resume or letter of interest to Carol Green at 1-866-457-7190

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PAID SICK DAYS! FREE MEALS WHILE ON DUTY!

Apply in person at:
McDonald's
1011 Westloop Place
or
815 N 3rd Street
Manhattan

310 Help Wanted

GTM SPORTSWEAR is looking for models! Participate in seasonal photo shoots for our sportswear catalogs. Earn \$12/ hour. No modeling experience required. Athletic build preferred. Open casting call October 18- 19. Contact Tim 785-537-8822 extension 1110.

KITE'S NEW expansion now open. Now hiring all positions. Apply online at kiteslive.com.

MCMLLINS RETAIL Liquor now hiring additional staff please apply in person at 930 Hays Dr. Manhattan. Must be 21 years of age.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 is looking for an assistant HS Girls' Basketball Coach and an assistant HS Girls' Softball Coach at Wabaunsee HS in Alma. Interested parties should contact Don Givan at 785-765-3315 or call 785-765-3394 for an application. MCV is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME SALES. Faith Furniture in Manhattan is seeking dependable associates for sales and other duties. Weekends and weekdays as available. Every fourth weekend off. A great part-time job! Apply in person 302 East Hwy 24.

PROGRAMMER CIVIC-PLUS is the nation's leading provider of Local Government web sites. Full- and Part-time positions in Manhattan. Competitive pay plus full-time benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Prior programming experience required. ASP and SQL preferred. E-mail resume to: jobs@civicplus.com.

FARM HELP wanted, experience necessary. Commercial Driver's License a great plus. 785-457-3452 or 785-556-8660.

FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Claflin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GET PAID for your opinion! Earn \$15- \$125 per survey! www.cash2opinion.com.

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED Night & Weekend Shifts
Paying up to \$7/hour + TIPS
Apply in person @ 1212 Moro



HUHOT MONGOLIAN GRILL

The Hottest concept in Asian Dining.

The Mongols are coming to Manhattan!!! We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:
Servers, Cooks, Host/ Hostess, Bartenders, Line Servers, Dishwashers and Managers. Apply in person: Manhattan Town Center Food Court Entrance
Please visit us on the web at HuHot.com

310 Help Wanted

PROJECT MANAGER: CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OS X, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at <http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/>. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, 2007.

TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for Substitute Teachers. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. Call 800-722-4791.

WAL-MART EVENING and weekend part-time cashiers and full/ part-time overnight stockers. 10 p.m. - 7 a.m. with differential. Fridays and Saturdays required. Apply at store or www.walmart.com/apply.

WILDCATSNEDJOBS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Apartments, Automobiles, Classified Ads, Employment, Housing, Real Estate, Service Directory, Tickets, Travel, Volunteers, Wanted, Wedding.

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HUHOT MONGOLIAN GRILL

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The Mongols are coming to Manhattan!!! We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:
Servers, Cooks, Host/ Hostess, Bartenders, Line Servers, Dishwashers and Managers. Apply in person: Manhattan Town Center Food Court Entrance
Please visit us on the web at HuHot.com

310 Help Wanted

Hiring for: K-State Student Union 1155 Westport Rd 1009 Limey Place Manhattan, KS
NOW HIRING: SHIFT MANAGERS CREW MEMBERS ALL SHIFTS
Benefits: Competitive Pay Employee Discounts Free Uniforms
To apply contact: The Workforce Center 205 S. 47th St. Suite 1A (785)539-5691 Attn: Terry Unscheid
Equal Opportunity Employer

TO APPLY CONTACT: The Workforce Center 205 S. 47th St. Suite 1A (785)539-5691 Attn: Terry Unscheid
Equal Opportunity Employer

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

DODGE RAM 1500 V6ZWD. \$3400 or best offer. Runs great! Call 785-408-0200 for more details.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two tickets for KSU vs. Baylor game, \$110. 785-341-1004.

500 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1988 CHEVY CAMARO Sport Coupe. Numbers matching 305 TBI. Flowtech exhaust, auto, t-top, extra parts. \$4100. 785-320-6885.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Apartments, Automobiles, Classified Ads, Employment, Housing, Real Estate, Service Directory, Tickets, Travel, Volunteers, Wanted, Wedding.

Help Wanted
PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.
Delivery Drivers \$10-\$15/hr
Apply within.
2615 Anderson Ave.
537-1400

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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	8	1	3		9			

Solution and tips at www.sudoku.com

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Free pregnancy testing
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Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$12.75
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$14.70
each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$17.40
each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$19.35
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$20.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or place an ad online at www.kstatecollegian.com and click the yellow Submit Classified link.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000
Bulletin Board

100
Housing/Real Estate

200
Service Directory

300
Employment/ Careers

400
Open Market

500
Transportation

600
Travel Trips

SPI | Index includes average prices

Continued from Page 1

consumer goods and services, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Web site.

The Economics Club has released its annual SPI since 2002. Kuester said the data each year has reflected the effect inflation has on students.

"Some inflation is an indicator that the economy is healthy," he said, "but really high inflation is a burden on consumers, and it can create some inefficiencies. I think we're getting a pretty good indicator of how K-Staters are being affected by inflation."

While the indexes include energy and food prices, the Federal Reserve excludes the two prices in its core inflation. The Federal Reserve excludes the prices in its calculation because they are not responsive to monetary policy and interest rates, Kuester said.

"The Fed is trying to control inflation to a certain degree with monetary policy and changing interest rates," Kuester said.

ster said. "Food prices and energy prices tend to be not completely immune but largely based on outside forces that the Fed doesn't feel like they can control."

Economics Club President Ed Chesny said the SPI is not as simple as just typing prices into a spreadsheet. Club members conducted research about the prices and weighed the numbers based on a student's average semester budget of \$7,500, Chesny, senior in economics, said.

Several new prices were added to the index this year, including ICAT combo tickets, Internet service, iPods and sorority and fraternity housing costs, Kuester said. He also said the additions will improve next year's index when 2008 prices are compared to those collected this year.

"One of the problems that is discussed with the Consumer Price Index is that the bundle tends to be pretty stagnant and doesn't really change,"

Kuester said. "We want to reflect student tastes and preferences. We're just trying to keep up with the times."

Ben Mooneyham, Economics Club vice president, has worked with the SPI for three years and said it is an interesting and practical project for economics students to apply principles learned in the classroom.

Mooneyham, junior in economics and philosophy, also said students might make possible adjustments to their budgets because of the price increases reflected in the SPI.

"The student price index is one generalized way for them to look at how things they spend money on is rising," he said. "It's a way to see where their money is going and to be able to make decisions on how to change their budgetary decisions. It'll be interesting to see if students see this data and whether they decide to make substitution decisions."

AUTUMN INSPIRATION



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Stephanie Arpin, sophomore in art, works on a drawing for her art studio outside of Bluemont Hall Tuesday afternoon.

RED | Money raised at heart disease event to go to area research centers

Continued from Page 1

bodies."

She showed statistics of the obesity rate in the United States from past years to today. She said young people today are not as healthy as they could be.

"They don't walk," Owens-Nauslar said. "Twenty-five per-

cent of them smoke, and they drink an excessive amount."

She joked that house cleaning is the leading cause of heart disease and said people should dedicate themselves 100 percent to starting a healthy lifestyle.

"I do not clean our house,"

she said. "My husband does, and guess who has had two heart attacks and problems with their heart? Him, not me."

She said women should get their cholesterol and blood pressure checked, eat healthier, exercise more and have an accountability partner to keep

them in check.

Mary Sue Moore, volunteer for Go Red for Women said "Ladies Night Out" also is a way for women to learn about their individual health status.

"This event is an education for women about heart disease, but we hide it through fun

things like chocolate, wine, and auctions," Moore said.

Michelle Geering, regional director for Go Red for Women said women should learn the statistics of heart disease.

"One in two women die of heart disease, where one in 30 die of breast cancer," Geering said.

"Women think of heart disease as more of a male-dominated disease, and that needs to change."

She said the money raised from donations and the auction go to heart research in Kansas and the K-State Cancer Research Center.

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Choose any 2 specialty pizzas
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ACROSS THE UNIVERSE PG13+DLP
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
WHY DID I GET MARRIED? PG13+DLP
1:05 4:05 7:20 9:55
ELIZABETH: GOLDEN AGE PG13+DLP
1:00 4:25 7:00 9:35
THE HEARTBREAK KID R+DLP
1:15 4:30 7:10 9:40
THE SEEKER PG+DLP • 1:30 4:15 7:25
SEA MONSTERS 3D PG+DLP
1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00
THE KINGDOM R+DLP
1:15 4:30 7:10 9:40
THE GAME PLAN PG+DLP
1:25 4:05 7:05 9:30
RESIDENT EVIL R+DLP
1:20 4:25 7:25 9:45
GOOD LUCK CHUCK R+DLP
1:10 4:20 7:15 9:50
3:10 TO YUMA R+DLP • 9:50
SUPERBAD R+DLP 4:30

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537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.
\$2.50 All Frozen Drinks
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25¢ Wings 4-9
(Hot, BBQ, Honey Mustard, Mild)
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Bring on the Cats!

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Free Consumer & Tenant Advice

The Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office provides information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities and aids in the resolution of consumer complaints regarding products and/or services. Brochures regarding landlord/tenant and consumer issues are also available.

Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office
Appointments Available Daily
Call 532-6541 to make an appointment.

The Culture-ologist is In
Top answers to last week's question
"Why do people take themselves so seriously?"

1. Want to impress others (20%)
2. (2 tied) Ego: to succeed (10%)
3. (2 tied) Fear: don't know how to relax (8.4%)
4. Low confidence (7.6%)
5. Trust self most (6.9%)
6. Self-centered (6.1%)

Most interesting answers

1. To convince other people I'm not an idiot
2. Because people don't have enough sex
3. The world has no compassion on weakness or incompetence
4. We forget the emotional & truly important things
5. Because life sucks bad sometimes
6. Because no one else will

This week's question: What is your favorite thing about K-State?
Sponsored by Midwest Student Ministries

No Bones About It!
Send a Halloween message to your friends.

Come to Kedzie 103 or kstatecollegian.com.
Enter category 031 Halloween Personals.
Limit your message to 20 words.
Only first name will be printed in ad.
Ads will run in Collegian Oct. 31.
Deadline to purchase ad is noon, Tuesday Oct. 30.

Your Name: _____
Phone: _____ Your E-mail: _____
Your Message: _____
Recipient's e-mail: _____

Recipient will be notified to look for their ad.

Art's Up!

Come celebrate the Beach Museum of Art's new wing, new galleries, new shows

Sunday, 21 October 2007
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Activities include:

11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15
Tours led by Beach Museum of Art docents

11:00-4:00
Bringing Art to Life by the Manhattan High School Thespians

11:00-2:00
Music by Kansas Music Teachers Association Student Chapter

2:00-4:00
Up, Up & Away Balloon Artists

2:00-4:00
Magician, face painting, decorate party hats, and create art with sidewalk chalk

4:00-6:00
Z96.3 radio remote

5:00-7:00
Pre-Homecoming tailgate with food for the first 231.8 K-State students and an appearance by the K-State Marching Band

Free food, giveaways, prizes and other surprises all day long!

MARIANNA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART
14TH & ANDERSON MANHATTAN, KS 785.532.7718 WWW.KSU.EDU/BMA
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 10:00 - 5:00
THURSDAY 10:00 - 8:00 SUNDAY 12:00 - 5:00

More than Names & Numbers.
Student e-mail addresses are included.

Kansas State University
Campus Phone Book
2007-2008

Available Now
in your Residence Hall
or purchase
in 103 Kedzie
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.

HALLOWEEN IN MANHATTAN

Christopher Hanewinkel / JEFFREY M. HARRIS

Scary movies a cheap alternative

If you're too old to trick-or-treat, too poor to hit up the bars and too lazy to put on a costume, watching a scary movie is a great way to spend Halloween night.

If you get tired of "Halloween" and "The Simpsons Treehouse of Horror" marathons, here are some horror flicks from various genres that should satisfy your craving.



"Event Horizon"

★★★★☆

Movie reviews by Brendan Praeger

This 1997 horror film was tragically overlooked when it originally came out. It had the misfortune of hitting theaters a few weeks after the original "Men In Black," so most science fiction fans were either watching Will Smith shoot bugs or searching the Internet for "Star Wars: Episode I" spoilers.

When I saw this film for the first time, at the ripe old age of 12, it scared the hell out of me.

I actually went into the film expecting an action movie, so this, a film that has been compared to both "Alien" and "Hellraiser," really caught me by surprise.

The film, set in 2047, follows a group of astronauts sent to investigate and salvage the lost starship "Event Horizon." The ship, able to travel faster than the speed of light, had disappeared seven years earlier while on its maiden voyage.

Director Paul W.S. Anderson is best known for "AVP: Alien vs. Predator" and adaptations of the "Resident Evil" and "Mortal Kom-

bat" video games. This is probably his best work, as it surpasses the gimmicks of his other films to become genuinely creepy.

Laurence Fishburne and Sam Neill turn in predictably good performances, and the emptiness of space provides a good backdrop for the posessed spaceship.



"Dawn of the Dead (2004)"

★★★★☆

If there is one horror sub-genre more prolific than zombie films, it's horror remakes.

The recent trend of mostly terrible updates has peed on the graves of numerous horror classics.

Luckily, this update does little to tarnish the memory of George A. Romero's 1978 horror classic.

Director Zack Snyder ("300") avoids the mistakes of other horror remakes by making the film his own.

Rather than simply re-filming an old script with new actors, he turns the zombies from wandering corpses into relentless monsters who are hell-bent on eating the living.

The film follows a nurse, a policeman, a gang member and other survivors of a worldwide plague as they take refuge in a Midwestern shopping mall.

They eventually try to reach a nearby lake after supplies run low.

From the title sequence featuring Johnny Cash's "When the Man Comes Around," to the gruesome home video footage that runs through the credits, this is one of the best modern horror films.



"The Nightmare Before Christmas"

★★★★☆

If you're spending the holiday with younger viewers, or even just the faint of heart, a couple of gruesome, R-rated films might not be the best choice.

If you want to enjoy the Halloween theme, but you also want to avoid the simplicity of "Scooby-Doo" and "Ernest Scared Stupid," the best solution is Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

In the film, Jack Skellington, the pumpkin king of Halloweentown, grows tired of doing the same thing every year for Halloween. One day he stumbles into Christmas Town, and is so taken with the idea of Christmas that he tries to get the resident bats, ghouls and goblins of Halloweentown to help him put on Christmas instead of Halloween. After kidnapping Santa and delivering shrunken heads to children, he realizes it might be best to stick with his original holiday.

The film, based on a Tim Burton poem, benefits from his art direction. Even though it's animated, and directed by Henry Selick ("James and the Giant Peach,") it's unmistakably a Burton film. It also has an excellent soundtrack, courtesy of Danny Elfman.

If you haven't seen this yet, you can actually go to the theater and catch it in 3-D starting Oct. 30.

You can also watch it again for Christmas without feeling out of place.

Q & A: WITH A HALLOWEEN ENTHUSIAST

Maya Pettit-Scott couldn't be more excited about the month of October. A fifth-year student in nutritional sciences and pre-medicine, Pettit-Scott said Halloween is her favorite holiday of the year, and she can think of plenty reasons why. This year, like every other year since her childhood, she will don a festive costume and hit the streets with her buddies.

Why do you love Halloween?

I love Halloween, number one because I love the fall, and I love the fall because of the leaves. And I also love just dressing up. Anything that is tied to Halloween... I love it.

What is your favorite aspect of Halloween?

I don't know if I could give you a favorite... I love the candy aspect of it, and I wish I could still trick-or-treat, because I totally would. I just love seeing other people's creativity in their Halloween outfits and going around seeing people you wouldn't expect to dress up, dress up.

Who have you seen dress up for Halloween that you didn't expect to see?

Well, my friend Laura freshman year. I didn't think she was a crazy girl and she dressed up as a pregnant, white-trash person. It just really surprised me. There are those people who really go all out for Halloween.

What was the best or most creative costume you have ever worn?

Last year, I was a can of Coca-Cola. I love Coca-Cola, so I was pretty excited about that. I made a pop-tab hat and dressed all in red. That was by far my favorite. The Marge Simpson costume was good, but the best was the can of Coke.

What is the best costume you have ever seen on someone else?

I saw someone dressed as an upside-down person. His hands were his legs, and he made a face at the bottom of his legs, and had handshoes. That was pretty awesome. He looked like he was standing upside-down but he wasn't.

What is your favorite memory of Halloween in college?

Junior year, I dressed up as Hermione from Harry Potter, and went out with my friends to Aggieville. It was the weekend before Halloween, so no one else was dressed up. It was pretty funny that we were the only people hanging around Aggieville for like four hours. We got a lot of compliments and free drinks for that.

What is your favorite Halloween memory from



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

elementary school?

In fifth grade, my friends and I all dressed up as hippies with the bellbottoms, tie-dye shirts, headbands... It was the first year our parents let us go out on our own, so we went to the neighborhood where they gave out full-sized candy bars. So we stocked up on the candy.

What was the worst Halloween you have experienced?

My senior year of high school I moved to a new state and I didn't have any friends. I worked on Halloween, and didn't get a chance to celebrate it. That was my worst Halloween.

What do you plan to dress up as this Halloween?

I think I'm going to go for the pumpkin side of Halloween because it's classic. That's just one of my ideas right now, but I'm still trying to figure it out because I still haven't had any new inspiration for that yet. But I'm leaning towards the pumpkin.

What do you plan to do this

Halloween?

My friends and I are going to have our annual Halloween dinner at our house where we make dishes that remind us of fall and watch scary movies. Then we'll probably go out to Aggieville on Halloween night, wear our costumes, and see what other people are wearing. So those are my big plans for Halloween.

Where do you think is the most popular place to go at K-State for Halloween?

I would say Rusty's because they always have a contest for the best costume. I like to go there because I like to see other people's costumes. But Aggieville in general [is a popular place to go] if you're over 21.

What are you most excited for this year?

Just a night off from school, hanging out with my friends and being silly. That's what I most enjoy about it -- just relaxing, getting to dress up in a character and getting to act like you're five again.

— Compiled by Sarah Burford

HALLOWEEN EVENTS AROUND MANHATTAN

Haunted houses, spooky animals and trick-or-treats will occur during this year's Halloween festivities in Manhattan and the surrounding area. All ages are invited to attend each of these events:

Britt's Garden Acres
1400 S Scenic Drive
Monday- Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

Children's Carnival
K-State Student Union
October 25
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SPOOKtacular
Sunset Zoo
October 27 and 28
Noon to 5 p.m.

Trick-or-Treating
Aggieville
October 26
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Beta Boo
Beta Theta Pi
October 31
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (Kids)
9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (Adults)

All Treats Day
Downtown Manhattan
October 31
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Bewitching in Westloop
Westloop Shopping Center
October 31
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Boo Party
Manhattan Town Center
October 31
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Jaycee's Haunted House
885 Quail Lane
October 27-31
Doors open at 7 p.m.

— Compiled by Amanda Keim

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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Local stores offer garments for all budgets, personalities

It's one week before Halloween. Your apartment or residence hall is completely decked out with plastic pumpkins, rubber bats, bite-size candy corns and orange crème-filled Oreos. You have had the list of parties you are going to attend at the exact times lined up for weeks. But one crucial element to your Halloween festivities is still missing: your costume. Deciding on the perfect costume for each Halloween season is never an easy task. Manhattan offers a number of local stores loaded with scary and hilarious get-ups to fit your personality and your budget.



ELISE
PODHAIJSKY

The best costume selections can be found at Hot Topic and Halloween Boutique in the Manhattan Town Center, and Rockstar & Rogers, 715 N. 12th Street. Other stores like Mr. P's Party Outlet, 318 Poyntz Ave., and Wal-Mart, 101 E. Bluemont Ave., offer smaller but less expensive collections.

Hot Topic is known for its edgier clothing and product line, and come October, store manager Christy Cowling said the shop goes all-out.

"I feel like this is our favorite holiday," Cowling said. "Our company adores Halloween."

Hot Topic offers a large selection of elaborate and over-the-top costumes, but with more variety for women than men.

The store has men's and women's packaged costumes — costumes that include accessories — which Cowling said are extremely well-made. Costumes at Hot Topic are a little more pricey, but Cowling said customers get what they pay for.

"The quality is there for the price," she said. "The fit

is very flattering, and they're going to look better than they would in a plastic, vinyl, cheap one. Plus, our friendly, knowledgeable staff is ready to help you find every component for your costume."

These components include: wigs, swords, hats, shoes, boots, make-up, masks, wings and more. Although Hot Topic does not rent costumes, Cowling said customers will leave more than satisfied with their purchases.

To rent a costume for a night or two, head over to Rock Star & Rogers. Store co-owner, Rebecca Christensen, said its customers pay a fee of \$20 or more, depending on the value, to rent a costume for a negotiated period of time.

She said customers must also pay a deposit for the retail price of the costume, which they are refunded upon return.

This is to guarantee a return on-time. Christensen said R&R does charge late and damage fees, but she said it's not typically a problem.

The store offers packaged costumes as well as vintage single items. Christensen said the store also is having a big sale on costumes being retired from the store because, "they are not in great shape anymore." These sale items are mostly build-yourself costumes.

Christensen said the store is still waiting for its final men's shipment, so the majority of its costumes are for women.

However, the store does have a few giant, furry animal suits, pimp costumes, wigs, beards and hats and also a variety of tights and stockings.

But the largest Halloween store in town with the greatest costume variety is Halloween Boutique. A college-oriented store, Halloween Boutique has wall after wall of men's and women's costumes, wigs, masks, shoes and props.

"We have a lot to choose

from, and we really don't have anything that's overpriced," said sales associate Shauna Nelson. "We're geared toward college students, especially in the men's department."

"Families don't appreciate it quite as much as the college kids do," she said with a chuckle.

Wal-Mart has a smaller, less expensive selection of costumes, and Mr. P's Party Outlet provides a number of cheap costume accessories such as boas, garters, doctor and police kits, fake piercing jewelry and hats.

Yet, some students prefer to create their costumes rather than rent or purchase them.

"You gotta be original," said Kelly Krob, fifth-year senior in architecture. "Your costume should be different from everybody else's. I could never see myself going out and buying a costume."

This Halloween, Krob bought a bucket of blue liquid latex paint online. He said he plans to slather himself with the paint and become a member of the Blue Man Group, a rhythm percussion performance group, this season.

Krob said he is a drummer and has been in a few "trash can bands" similar to the Blue Man Group, which is how he got the costume idea.

With some black clothes, a pair of blue gloves, a swimmer's cap to simulate a bald head and a little latex paint, Krob will transform himself from an ordinary K-State student to an extraordinary member of the Blue Man Group for the price of a can of paint.

So no matter what you dream up this year, rest assured you'll be able to find the perfect costume for your long list of parties to complete your Halloween festivities.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



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Businesses, family farms have wide selection of pumpkins

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the fall season has begun, several pumpkin stands can be found throughout Manhattan. Britt's Farm, located on Scenic Drive north of Fort Riley Boulevard, offers a variety of pumpkins and other fall foliage.

"At our farm, students can have a great fall experience," said Angela Britt, who owns the family farm with her husband. Britt. "They can pick a pumpkin, go to our bonfire site or walk through the corn maze."

Britt's Farm sells pumpkins, shucks of corn and other fresh vegetables. The pumpkin patch is open during September and October. Also, they sell homemade pies and other baked goods. Britt, senior in business management,

said the farm grows all its pumpkins on 80 acres of land. The average cost is \$2-\$4 per pumpkin.

Britt said the cost depends on the weight of the pumpkin.

Gary King, assistant produce manager at Dillon's, said his pumpkins were looking good and the average weight was 5-14 pounds.

"We are really putting a big emphasis on selling as many pumpkins as we can," King said. "We are trying to get them out of our warehouse in Hutchinson."

King said most of their pumpkins are grown in Kansas and the surrounding states.

King also said October is prime pumpkin supply in the United States. At Dillon's, customers can buy three pumpkins for \$10.

Thesa Petty, manager of

Eastside Market, said it has pie pumpkins, mini pumpkins and apprentice pumpkins, which are between the size of a large pumpkin and a small pumpkin.

There prices range from 39 to 59 cents per pound.

"We probably have more variety and the largest selection of anyone in town," Petty said.

Kelly Byczkowski, junior in architecture, bought a pumpkin during fall break at Eastside Market.

Byczkowski said she usually shops around for produce but thought the pumpkin price at Eastside Market was a good deal. She said the market had a pumpkin display outside so she decided to pull over.

"I love the fall holidays and Halloween," she said. "It's a tradition with my family to always get pumpkins."



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

All pumpkins and other vegetables are raised on 80 acres of Britt's Farm, 1400 S. Scenic Drive. Pumpkins are actually a fruit or a large melon. They are believed to have originated in North America.

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A TIME FOR CHANGE



David Seay of Regulator Time Company steps out of the face of the clock on the Riley County Courthouse clock tower to complete the trim around the outside. Seay worked more than 75 feet above ground to give the hundred-year-old clock a full make-over.

Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Campaign scheduled to reach goal

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Changing Lives Campaign has raised about 97 percent of its total goal with about eight months until its end.

The Changing Lives Campaign began in July 2000 with the intent of raising \$500 million for K-State student scholarships and programs, recruiting and retaining faculty and technology infrastructure.

In its efforts to meet this goal, the campaign has scoured the country in search of individuals who want to make a difference for K-State and has raised more than \$480 million as of June 30.

The United States was divided into seven regions, and each region was assigned volunteer leaders and committees. A professional fund-raising team from KSU Foundation also supports each of these designated areas to enhance productivity.

A decrease in state funding provided to the university is one of the principal reasons for conducting this campaign. Tresa Weaver, senior director of University Campaigns, said the effects of decreased funding are apparent in higher tuition costs, and she said she thinks this campaign will allow K-State to remain financially strong.

"We are a state-funded institution," Weaver said. "Continually we see a decrease in our total budget or what we get from the state. That's the increased need for private gifts—to continue to run our university at the level we all expect."

The Changing Lives Campaign works with the All-University Campaign as well as K-State PROUD, which allows students to get involved in aiding the university.

This year, the All-University Campaign has been the most successful branch of Changing Lives. Of the 23 groups in the All-University Campaign, only three have not exceeded their fund-raising goal.

"We've got statistics that show that this year we are way, way ahead of last year," said Gary Mortenson, All-University Campaign co-chair and head of the Department of Music. "Our whole effort has been towards participation and not specific dollar amounts. We just want people to participate."

Mortenson said one of the leading reasons for participation by faculty this year is the benefits they can see in their individual departments. Donated funds can be directed to whichever department a person wants them to be sent.

"I think the reason is pure and simple," Mortenson said. "I think we got the right message out and the message is this: the money I give to K-State is very special to me because I see it at work. I go to the school everyday, and I see the difference. I think once people start seeing that, then they start to get passionate as well."

Passion for the campaign can be felt even in its name. During a brainstorming session that took place in 2000, Weaver said many volunteers chose the title of the Changing Lives Campaign to reflect their views on their college experiences.

"What we heard from volunteers was for people, their university experience changed their life," Weaver said. "If they hadn't had that, they'd be somewhere very different today, and the ones who realize that are most likely to want to

See CAMPAIGN, Page 10

Manhattan resident updates century-old downtown clock

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the past few days, downtown shoppers might have noticed a man hanging out the window at the top of the Riley County Courthouse clock tower.

David Seay, a Manhattan resident, has spent more time than he usually does, climbing up the rickety old stairs to the clock, where he can see all the way to Anderson Hall's bell tower. Instead of his weekly trips up the winding stairs to the clock, he has been working extra hours to finish a full make-over of the 100-year-old clock.

Seay said his love of clocks started when he was doing his laundry

dry many years ago.

"It was 30 years ago when I met a 70-year-old man named George Hampton in a laundromat in Aggieville," Seay said. "I spoke with him for a while, and he said 'you should come see my clocks.' So I did. I went to his house, and we walked into the basement where it sounded just like rain because of all the ticking from the many clocks. It was love at first sight."

Most people just know him as the guy who works on the courthouse clock, but Seay said during the past few years, he has worked on clocks all around the country.

"This has been my only source of income for 30 years," Seay said.

See CLOCKTOWER, Page 10



Seay uses a variety of tools to complete the project of updating and improving the courthouse clock tower downtown.

Community helped repair clock

The Riley County Courthouse was built in 1906, and the clock was built one year later, with the help of several community members.

Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, said the Manhattan community has always been involved with the clock.

"One of the things I think is interesting about the clock is that from the very beginning it was a community project," she said.

Today, 100 years after it was built, the community is helping to restore the clock again. Collins said the city received a grant from the Heri-

tag Trust Fund and the county commission has matched that amount, but any additional costs of the project will depend on public fundraising.

"RESTORING THE SOUND OF TIME"

By Richard Crandall

For more than 70 years, people passing by the courthouse have looked up at the clock in the tower of the Riley County Courthouse to check

See ARCHIVE, Page 10

The Riley County Courthouse in early 1907.



RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM

Leadership not a rarity but requires vision, K-State president says

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One person can make a difference in a leadership role, said President Jon Wefald Wednesday morning in McCain Auditorium.

"Leadership is not necessarily a rare skill," Wefald said. "Indeed, most people can become very significant leaders in a variety of professions. A person's IQ doesn't necessarily have a lot to do with whether he will become an outstanding leader."

Wefald spoke as part of the College of Business Administration's Distinguished Lecture Series, which Commerce Bank and the William T. Kemper Foundation sponsored. He is the first university president to present a business administration distinguished lecture.

Wefald cited the late writer, management consultant and university professor Peter

Drucker during the lecture. Wefald said Drucker emphasized leaders should always ask "What needs to be done?" rather than "What am I going to do?"

During his 21-year presidency, Wefald has received national recognition for improving K-State athletics and academics. When he came to K-State in mid 1986, he said he listened to needs addressed from K-State faculty, staff, students, alumni, the Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas legislators.

"When I came to Kansas State in 1986, I did not come with a preordained strategy," Wefald said. "I had never, ever stepped foot in the state of Kansas. So I knew I had to listen."

The first 500 attendees at Wefald's lecture Wednesday morning received a copy of "A University Renaissance: Jon Wefald's Presidency at Kansas State" by Robert J. Shoop, K-State professor of educational

law and a senior scholar in K-State's Leadership Studies and Programs.

Wefald said he follows eight characteristics for excellent leadership, each of which is discussed in "A University Renaissance." The characteristics are as follows: have a vision and develop a game plan; communicate your vision; hire excellent people and delegate authority and responsibility; make decisions and take risks; admit mistakes and apologize when necessary; be trustworthy and care about others; never give up; and have a sense of humor.

Many people often look at the leadership characteristics and claim they practice and understand them, Wefald said.

"But the truth is they don't practice them. I do," Wefald said. "It isn't just theoretical to me. I take the principles in this book and put them into practice. I guess that's why I'm still here after 20 years."



President Jon Wefald speaks to attendees during the College of Business Administration's Distinguished Lecture Series Wednesday morning in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

Steven Doll
COLLEGIAN

Crosswalk buttons aid pedestrian safety, especially at night

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are starting to take notice and push the crosswalk light buttons around campus, more than one year after their installation.

Student Body President Matt Wagner said Student Governing Association members decided to have the lights installed on campus because several SGA members had seen similar lights about three years ago on other campuses and liked the idea that they were placed where students must be easily seen.

So far this semester, all of the campus crosswalk lights have been working, and many students have been using them prior to crossing the street.

"I think that they have definitely put safety on campus and have decreased people being hit by vehicles," said Wagner, senior in management information systems.

Wagner said SGA members are trying to find the best approach to promoting the use of the crosswalk signal buttons.

"We need to do more to have students push those buttons," Wagner said.

He said it took a while to decide on the lights because SGA members working on the project were presented with two different types

of lights they could install on campus.

Wagner said, at the time, they were negotiating in-ground lighting and the current lighting on campus.

Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele said the in-ground lighting was not chosen because it was more expensive and less lights would have been installed.

Peele, senior in education and mathematics, also said SGA members found through their research that other cities that installed the in-ground lighting had experienced various problems with the systems.

Peele said the crosswalk lights were a part of the proposal for the city/university fund in which SGA chooses items to assist the campus and the city of Manhattan.

About \$65,000 was requested for sidewalk lighting and crosswalk improvements last year, Peele said.

She said having the crosswalk lights is a good addition to the campus, because they provide more safety for students to walk during the night and day.

She said she hopes students will press the buttons more, especially at night, because it is difficult for drivers to see pedestrians crossing the street.

Peele said SGA members have talked about putting up signs so students will be re-



Outside Goodnow Hall on Denison Avenue is one of the crosswalks equipped with a light system, which is designed to make crossing traffic safer on campus streets.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

minded to push the button for the crosswalk lights.

"We constantly are looking for ways for our campus to be more safe," Peele said.

Janna Cullop, sophomore in agricultural communications and journalism, said when the lights were not working and were not placed yet, it was intimidating to cross streets at night, because she was worried about on-

coming traffic not being able to see her.

"I have seen a lot of people almost hit," Cullop said. "It was not safe."

Cullop said she uses the crosswalk lights all the time since their installation and repair.

She said she now feels more comfortable walking on campus, especially at night.

Cullop also said drivers

will stop if they see the blinking crosswalk light.

"I see more people using them, and I think that people are starting to get used to using them," Cullop said. "They definitely work."

Marta Johnson, sophomore in construction science, said she likes to use the lights, but sometimes she fails to do so because she thinks it is a hassle to walk over and

push the button.

She said she uses them more at night, because it is more dangerous to walk in the dark, but she thinks cars still are not aware of the flashing lights.

"Sometimes cars really don't pay attention to the lights or pedestrians," she said. "It is a problem drivers have and can't really be fixed."

Makers of Manhattan Visitors' Guide win 11th consecutive state award

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Travel Industry Association of Kansas recently awarded top honors to the marketing team that designed the Manhattan Visitors' Guide.

"Manhattan won the gold for best developed in-house travelbook," said Dick Carter, executive director for TIAK. This marks the 11th consecutive year Manhattan has won the award, he said.

About 170 people attended the Kansas Tourism Conference on Oct. 2 in Topeka, Carter said. The annual conference,

run by TIAK, provides leaders in the Kansas travel and tourism industry the opportunity to get together and exchange ideas. This year's conference featured the theme "Celebrating the past, creating the future," Carter said.

The Manhattan Convention and Visitors' Bureau prints 100,000 copies of the guidebook every year and places them throughout Kansas—in hotels, travel kiosks and the K-State Alumni Center. They also are available in cities with colleges in the Big 12 Conference, said Dennis Toll, tourism sales manager at the bureau.

"It's one of our major ve-

hicles to get information out to visitors of Manhattan," Toll said.

The guide features blurbs on activities, attractions, lodging and restaurants in Manhattan. In the guide, Kansas' tourists can read about attractions like McCain Auditorium, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery and K-State sports, Toll said.

"One book's got all the information," he said.

Dena Huff, communications manager for the bureau, designs a new layout for the guidebook every year. This year, the book was created

with a "Get connected" theme and featured many pictures to enhance the information presented, Huff said.

"Pictures always tell the story of everything. That's what visitors want to see," she said.

New guidebooks are available every Jan. 1.

Huff's layout and theme makes the guidebook attractive and helps visitors access information easily, Toll said.

"Our visitors like that," he said. "If they're in town and looking for a place to eat, this makes it easy for them."

Martha Slater, a charter member of TIAK, served on a panel of three judges who ex-

amined and scored all the submissions. Manhattan's guide scored high marks because it seemed clean, professional and unique, Slater said.

"Everybody's trying to get their story out; some do it in a unique way, and some don't," said Slater, president of First Generation Video, a firm that produces promotional and educational videos, TV commercials and community marketing.

TIAK also handed out awards in the following categories: outsourced visitors' guide design, print advertisements, promotional campaign, promotional brochure, pro-

motional video, promotional event, community-education program, public service announcement, in-house and outsourced Web site design and a people's choice award, Carter said.

"The visitor guide is considered the top award," he said.

Tourism in Kansas accounted for \$5.6 billion in revenue in 2004, the latest year for which TIAK has compiled tourism statistics.

Approximately 167,000 people are employed in travel-related businesses, including hotels, restaurants and tourist attractions, Carter said.

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TO THE POINT

Wefald has credentials of a U.S. president

After Wefald's speech on leadership Wednesday, the Collegian decided to make a list of the different aspects that would make Jon Wefald a great candidate for the presidency of the United States of America.

We realize there is no way he will run for the highest public office, but we wanted to have fun with it anyway.

Since his arrival at our university, Wefald has increased enrollment. Past presidents were content to let our numbers slide lower and lower, but when Wefald got here, he did something about it and increased our enrollment to the highest total in K-State's history.

What group in our nation needs an increase in enrollment? That's right, the military. If he can make joining the Armed Forces as much fun and attractive as he made enrolling at K-State, the government would not have to worry about low military numbers ever again.

Also, he has been here for 20 years. That proves he's dedicated to the office he holds.

What other president has shown dedication to the office as the nation's leader? Franklin Delano Roosevelt. FDR was so committed to the position, it took death to remove him from office. That's the kind of dedication we need from the leader of the free world.

Wefald also turned around a football program that was the laughing stock of the nation.

Our country needs a turnaround like that. Our country needs Jon Wefald.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Shady tactics



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Democrats halt war efforts with antiquated, useless bill

Hidden behind a noble stance against genocide, Democrats have made a disgraceful attempt to end the war in Iraq. In a vote of 27-21, the House Foreign Relations Committee voted to call the 1915-1923 killing of more than a million Armenians genocide.



KEVIN PHILLIPS

A National Public Radio program aired Oct. 16 explained, since the committee vote, the following has happened: Turkey, the country which 70 percent of our supplies go through before they reach U.S. troops in Iraq, is threatening to revoke our base privileges. Turkish citizens have begun protesting in the streets against the United States, and the country is threatening to invade northern Iraq and attack the Kurds.

Doesn't quite seem worth it, which begs for a question of why the U.S. Congress feels it's necessary to condemn this dark chapter in Turkey's history. This is an inadvertent way of making it harder to fight the war in Iraq. So far it has been effective, but it was much more than that; it was hypocritical and incredibly ignorant.

Democrats have not been successful in stopping the war in Iraq. With elections right around the corner, they did the next best thing — put a giant wall between the United States and one of its most strategic allies in the war. Now we understand their motive, but it is still hypocritical and a waste of time.

We have our own dark spots in history. Gregory Meeks, Democrat Congressman from New York, pointed out the lack of a House resolution condemning the violence against Native Americans by our own federal government. It is also important to note almost 100 years have passed

since this genocide and Turkey technically was still the Ottoman Empire.

This resolution has created a lot of instability in the region. On Oct. 12, the Jerusalem Post reported relations between Israel and Turkey are now in jeopardy. Crude oil prices have risen from increased instability, creating an even larger burden for U.S. citizens without any reward.

History is important, but at what price is tomorrow more important than yesterday? Turkey is a key ally, and one the United States depends on as a transportation route for its troops. Taxpayers' dollars should not be spent on making it harder to get supplies to those who protect us.

Democrats in Congress pulled a purely ignorant move. If we are troubled by the massive slaughter of human life, we should be troubled by it everywhere.

In 1994, more than 800,000 Africans died in the genocide in Rwanda, and they never received

such a resolution.

In 2006, the peak of the Darfur violence reached a death toll of more than 400,000 — a number that is still increasing today.

On Oct. 14, the New York Times reminded us that more than 4 million people have died in Congo since 1998. Today in Congo, thousands of women and little girls are being raped and killed by opposing forces in an attempt to end opposition forces' future growth. The death toll among all citizens continues to rise and unless they strike oil soon, there is no end — or U.S. resolution — in sight.

What happened in Turkey in 1915 was a tragedy, no question, but a resolution won't save those people. If we really want to speak out against genocide, let's start. But let's act now and not just point fingers.

Kevin Phillips is a senior in legal communication. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Falling dollar value forces students to spend more abroad

Manhattan might be a great place to live while experiencing the college life, but planes, trains and automobiles can take students to places across the globe. Students considering traveling abroad should not allow the high costs and weakening dollar to prevent them from having the trip of a lifetime.



MEGAN MOLITOR

Many students choose to study abroad in various locations to experience life as a "foreigner," and to become immersed in the culture of a beautiful country. In other countries, it can be exciting to regularly indulge in exotic foods and to take side trips to other countries just a hop, skip and jump away for next to nothing. Or at least this is how it used to be.

According to K-State's Office of International Programs, studying abroad is predicted to cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$20,000. However, these costs could soon be rising, since the value of the dollar to the Euro is diminishing.

According to an article reported by MSNBC, last year, one Euro was worth \$1.25. This week, the dollar has depreciated into a weaker stance against the Euro to \$1.41.

While this might not be of much relevance to some, this puts college students wishing to travel



Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

abroad to Europe at a severe disadvantage.

Even everyday expenses are becoming difficult to justify. MSNBC reported that a simple cup of coffee costs four Euros in France, which equals nearly \$6 in the United States. For a college student living on financial aid and parents' assistance thousands of miles away, it can be difficult to stretch money.

Studying abroad is meant to be an amazing, life-changing experience for one to bring back to share with friends and family — not a year

of stress and worry about money. But when everything bought from the new country is approximately 50 percent more expensive, it would almost seem more financially intelligent to stay on a campus here in the States to save money.

The most important part of any study-abroad experience is the enhancement of one's education. However, to become fully immersed in a different culture, it is usually necessary to get out and live as the locals do, and much of the time, this can require money. Sampling new

foods, visiting local landmarks, side trips and souvenirs — it all adds up. And when the money a person brings becomes less valuable in their new location, it becomes even more difficult.

Hopefully, this worrisome fact will not deter any potential travelers from spending a semester or two a continent away. There are many small things students should do to make sure their abroad experience doesn't leave them with empty pockets.

Obviously, plan ahead. With this new information regarding the Euro, students planning on traveling to Europe should start saving to have plenty of extra pocket money when they get there. Also, another tip MSNBC gave was to consider taking the time to travel to the host country early, before school starts, and work for a few months to earn extra money.

The bottom line is that the same rules apply to living overseas temporarily as in the United States — live responsibly. Go out and explore the new country, but be conscious — money might not go quite as far as it did, oh, a week ago. Whether broke or splurging on fancy French food every day, a traveling abroad experience is bound to be one thing: an amazing experience, weak dollar or not.

Megan Molitor is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy in Bosco Plaza reading a story, no one understands you.

I am finally over my ex, and I think that feels really good. He was stupid anyway.

The guy with the European man satchel at Caribou didn't work today.

Is that a bionic ear, or is that a bluetooth?

What in the world is that big boom going on right now on a clear sunny day?

Your jeans called me today. He wants a new caretaker.

The Stuni guy has wigs made of hair on his back, and he is balding.

Sorry for serving you pork.

Good luck golden warriors.

I just tried to e-mail the Fourum, and my e-mail was returned saying the mailbox does not exist. Collegian please stop lying to me.

Rain, rain, go away. If you don't, the Stuni guy will make you pay.

I own presidential powers in Article II of the Constitution.

I strongly dislike her.

I was there too. I saw the kid with foot pajamas.

I hear the only person Al Gore beat out for the Nobel Peace Prize was the Stuni guy.

Please stop giving Scott Girard articles.

I saw Princess Leia at Caribou Coffee today.

Archive Web site director encourages free, legal information sharing



Paul Jones, director of *ibiblio.org*, speaks to attendees about archive collections and the Internet during a University Distinguished Lecture Wednesday morning in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library. Jones is an original manager of one of the first North American World Wide Web sites, and he also is a founding board member of the American Open Technology Consortium.

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Archivists cultivate people over time with their distinguished collections, said an advocate for social networks and online archives Wednesday morning in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

Paul Jones is the director of *ibiblio.org*, a digital library of public domain and creative commons media. The Web site is operated in the Office of Information Technology Service at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

"We collect the collectors," he said. "We give them as much power as we can to move forward."

The site *ibiblio.org* started as one of the first World Wide Web

sites in North America in 1992 with Jones as its first manager. The site originally was named *SunSITE.unc.edu*. In 1998, the site's name changed to *metatlab.unc.edu*, and it changed to *ibiblio* in 2000.

"Archives look for interesting collections," Jones said during the site's start in 1992. "We look for interesting people creating interesting collections in interesting ways. We collect the collections and empower them."

Jones also serves as a clinical associate professor in the School of Information and Library Science at UNC-Chapel Hill. Jones authored "The Web Server Book" in 1995, and he also has written articles on issues like digital libraries and the open-source movement.

The mission of *ibiblio.org* is

to help people who want to share information freely and legally, he said.

"What we want to promote is to allow people access to culture, to participate in the construction of historical and cultural records, to remix and reuse those materials," Jones said.

The *ibiblio* Web site receives more than 12 million information requests each day, and it is backed through companies like IBM, RealNetworks and VA Linux.

"It is the public's library and digital archive," said Thomas Gould, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. "I cannot think of anyone who's probably more into and aware of and an expert at the issues of archiving."

FORE-SIGHT



Caleb Strickland, senior in landscape architecture, works on sketching the layout for Vermillion Village, a golf course community, for his studio project Wednesday afternoon in Seaton Hall.

Co-Defendant says O.J. wanted armed men

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson wanted armed men with him when he confronted two sports memorabilia dealers, according to a co-defendant who has agreed to plead guilty and testify against the former football star.

"O.J. said 'Hey, just bring some firearms,'" Walter Alexander told police, according to a transcript of his tape-recorded statement obtained by The Associated Press.

Alexander told police after his arrest Sept. 15 that he and another man showed up with guns at Simpson's request, then headed with him into a casino hotel room to retrieve collectibles that Simpson said belonged to him.

Simpson told Alexander the guns were just for show, "so that these people know that, you know, we're here for business," Alexander quoted Simpson as saying.

Simpson's attorney, Yale Galanter, said Wednesday that Simpson's position remains that there were no guns brought to the room and he did not tell anyone to bring guns.

"There was no reason for Mr. Simpson to tell anyone to bring guns. He was going to see people he knew," Galanter said, adding that Alexander's statement couldn't be trusted since he was looking for lenient treatment.

Alexander, 46, told police he carried a .22-caliber handgun in his waistband and Michael McClinton, who gave him that gun, pulled a larger pistol from a holster and displayed it in the room.

Police have alleged that McClinton impersonated a law enforcement officer during the alleged robbery.

McClinton went into the room "being Mr. Tough Guy," Alexander said, adding that McClinton's behavior "made things a lot worse than they probably would've been."

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VOLLEYBALL | NO. 14 K-STATE 3, TEXAS TECH 0 (30-22, 30-15, 30-14)

Martin will win without Huggins

The No. 26 basketball recruit for the class of 2009 verbally committed to K-State on Monday.

Wally Judge plays for the D.C. Assault AAU basketball team and attended Madness in Manhattan Friday evening. Judge was joined by several other D.C. Assault players.



JONATHAN POTTER

According to *rivals.com*, a few other schools were interested in Judge's services, including West Virginia. In case you haven't made the connection yet, Bob Huggins is losing the recruiting war.

Besides K-State and West Virginia, Judge also listed offers from Ohio State, Georgetown and Maryland. All of a sudden, K-State is pulling big-name recruits away from great basketball programs.

Based on their ability to attract top-notch recruits, coaches Frank Martin and Dalton Hill are elevating the Wildcats' basketball program without Huggins. This might come as a surprise to many media outlets and fans. Many thought Huggins was the only key, and many still do.

Apparently, Hill is the one providing the magic for K-State's recruiting efforts.

Five D.C. Assault players have committed to the Wildcats because of Hill — three after Huggins' departure.

Two of the five, Dominique Sutton and Jamar Samuels, are expected to join K-State's team for the second semester this year. According to *scout.com*, both have signed national letters of intent. K-State freshman Ron Anderson played for the Assault, as well as Michael Beasley, the highest-ranked Hill recruit.

So we know Martin and Hill can recruit, but can they be successful coaches without Huggins?

That is a question few could answer, maybe not even Martin, who has never been a collegiate head coach.

Former K-State coach Jim Wooldridge was a successful coach before he became a Big 12 Conference coach, but we all know what happened to him. We should all hope Martin doesn't turn into another Wooldridge, but I don't think he will. For one, Martin is already bringing in great recruits — a skill that often eluded Woody.

So even if Martin isn't necessarily a better coach, he will perform better because of who he puts on the court.

Martin's situation is comparable to Bill Snyder's original hire. No one knew what Snyder would do as K-State's coach, similar to Martin. Based upon my somewhat restricted knowledge of Martin, he and Snyder have one characteristic in common — extreme passion to succeed.

I don't think Martin can handle losing. The only real memories I have of Martin's coaching from last season are of him rocketing out of his seat to yell at someone or something. In a way, he was mimicking Huggins, perhaps looking toward his future as a head coach.

I'm not mad at Huggins. He left K-State with the foundation it needs to become a basketball superpower. Sure, K-State probably would have been better off if he was still here, but I'm looking forward to watching Martin write his story.

Huggins was Cincinnati's coach, not K-State's.

Martin will turn into the Wildcats' coach, and hopefully by the time he retires, his story will be almost as great as Snyder's.

Jon Potter is a sophomore in business. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Nataly Korobkova hits one of her 16 kills during the second game against Texas Tech Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats completed their second consecutive sweep, beating the Red Raiders 3-0.



Christopher Hanewinkel COLLEGIAN

Cats win, coach expects better play

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Suzie Fritz said she didn't like the way the Wildcats played Wednesday night at all.

"I didn't feel like we handled little details well," Fritz said. "We have to play to the best of our ability every time. I felt like we were a little complacent tonight."

What might be surprising after that comment is that the 14th-ranked K-State volleyball team swept Texas Tech 3-0 (30-22, 30-15, 30-14) at Ahearn Field House.

Five Wildcats hit more than 400, led by junior middle blocker Megan Farr, who converted nine kills on 12 attacks. As a team, K-State hit .449, while they held the Red Raiders to .049 hitting.

The Wildcats dominated Texas Tech statistically, but Fritz's team has accepted her high expectations and was not

feeling great by any means.

"We need to put the hammer on them and keep the pressure all the way through," senior libero Angie Lastra said. "Maybe not by statistics, but just effort-wise, we need to take care of those details that don't appear in statistics."

Junior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova led K-State's attack, finishing with 16 kills on .500 hitting. Freshman Julianne Chisholm recorded a career-high eight kills on 13 attacks.

Though Fritz was not pleased with the overall performance, she made it clear she was happy to get the win and was also pleased with some defensive plays.

"We'll take ugly wins anytime," Fritz said. "Defensively, our block was one of the bright spots. When our block was touching balls, our defense did a nice job of running balls down."

K-State finished with five

team blocks, led by sophomore Kelsey Chipman, who chalked up one solo block and three block assists. Chipman also tallied nine kills on .583 hitting.

The Wildcats' victory moves them to 15-5 overall and 7-3 in Big 12 Conference play.

Texas Tech continues to struggle this season, having won just one of its 10 Big 12 matches. The Red Raiders move to 7-12 overall.

K-State continued its streak of 275 matches with one or more aces. Lauren Mathewson led the Wildcats with two and Jenny Jantsch added one.

The match lasted just 79 minutes, but the Wildcats were able to notch 59 kills as a team. Texas Tech never led in the match but tied the score three times.

K-State will face No. 23 Oklahoma Friday in Norman, Okla. Play is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Sister act



Photos by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Kelsey Nelson transferred to K-State from Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan. She is the younger sister of senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson. The siblings share similarities including athletic performance and post-collegiate plans.

Nelson siblings reunite after different paths to K-State

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He is the leading wide receiver for K-State's football team. She is a junior college transfer who is now on the K-State women's basketball team. They share not only their athletic talent, but a last name — Nelson.

Kelsey, a junior, came to K-State after two years at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan., while Jordy, a senior, came to K-State directly from high school at nearby Riley County High School.

"I figured if I was going to go to it, I was going to do it the right way," Jordy said of choosing K-State. "I wanted to go to a big-time program and see what could happen. I didn't want to go to a smaller school and have the what-ifs that I wouldn't have if I were at a Division I school."

Although both siblings ended up here, they weren't always K-State fans. During their childhood, an aunt who lived in Clearwater, Kan., convinced them to root for the Jayhawks.

"The majority of the family were K-State fans, so we were the outcasts," Jordy said. "Our aunt was a KU fan, and she brain-

washed us at a young age."

Kelsey said Jordy was always the bigger KU fan.

"In his room, from his bedding to the clocks to the pillows to everything on the walls were Jayhawks," Kelsey said. "He would even come to the football camps here, and the checks that he paid for the camps with were even KU. Him coming to K-State was a pretty big change."

Both were stand-out athletes at Riley County High School. Jordy, who was a quarterback and defensive back in high school, was named first-team 3A quarterback by the Topeka Capital-Journal. Kelsey still holds the scoring record on the basketball team. When it came time to choose a school, Jordy was wavering between Emporia, Washburn and K-State. But after choosing K-State, he said he didn't put any pressure on Kelsey to follow in his footsteps.

"I left it up to her," he said. "I wanted her to go where she wanted to go, and I didn't want to put any pressure on her. She made the decision she wanted to make and hopefully she made the right one and she'll enjoy it."

"When I was making my decision, he just wanted to make me realize that it was going to be a lot



After Jordy Nelson decided to come to K-State, he said he didn't put any pressure on his sister to come as well. However, K-State is the school she selected to attend after she transferred from Cloud County.

of work, and I was going to have to be dedicated to it and determined to do my best," Kelsey said. "Both of us knew going into it knew that I would do that. Then he just laid back and was a brother for me."

In the three years since Jordy came to K-State, Kelsey said her name has been associated with his a lot, especially in the last two years. She said she has been proud of his accomplishments.

"He's earned it, and he's worked hard to get where he is," she said. "I'm fine with his name being with mine because I'm proud of what he's done and hopefully

he'll be proud of what I do."

Both Jordy and Kelsey also have similar post-collegiate aspirations. Jordy is majoring in secondary education, while Kelsey is an elementary education major. Both said they hope to coach after college.

Both said the support of having family 20 miles away has been important, from the convenience in going home to having family members visit them.

"(My family) hasn't missed any of my games yet, and I don't think

See NELSONS, Page 10

Holmes to suit up for Sunday's game

Chiefs running back Priest Holmes practiced on Wednesday for the first time since a 2005 head and neck injury.

The Chiefs traded running back Michael Bennett on Tuesday, leaving the backup position behind Larry Johnson open. That increased speculation of Holmes playing Sunday against the Oakland Raiders.

Holmes "will put the pads on. He will put the helmet on. Whether he participates in the [Oakland] game or not, we'll see how practice goes," said

head coach Herm Edwards.

Holmes turned 34 this month and is a three-time Pro Bowler. He was injured on Oct. 30, 2005, when he took a hit from Shawne Merriman.

Holmes was put on the physically-unable-to-perform list, but had a dream in which he claimed he saw himself playing football. That dream took him to this year's training camp in River Falls, Wis.

He appears to have lost about 10 pounds since July.

— The Associated Press

Indians one win away from first World Series since 1997

The question remains, who is going to play the Colorado Rockies in the World Series?

It is down to the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians in the American League Championship Series. The Indians are leading the Red Sox three games to one in the seven-game series.

On Tuesday the Indians defeated the Red Sox 7-3. The Indians scored seven runs in the fifth inning. Their pitcher Paul Byrd was able to hold off

the Red Sox long enough for the fifth inning outburst.

The Indians haven't been to the World Series since 1997 and haven't won the title since '48 when they beat the Boston Braves. The last time the city of Cleveland had any sort of pro sport championship was in 1964 when the Browns won in football.

The Red Sox won the World Series in 2004 when they swept the St. Louis Cardinals. It was their first title since 1918.

Boston took the first game of this year's ALCS, but the Indians have won three straight, and tonight's game will be in Cleveland.

The projected starters for the game are C.C. Sabathia for Cleveland and Josh Beckett, who beat the Indians in game one, for Boston.

"To be in a position to put us in the World Series is unbelievable," Sabathia said. "I'm going to go out and have fun."

— The Associated Press

Objective-based game defined by teamwork, use of strategy

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running through the woods toting an air-powered toy rifle is a typical Sunday afternoon for members of the K-State Airsoft Team.

Two teams compete against each other at 11:30 a.m. Sundays on 23 acres of land near Tuttle Creek State Park.

According to the group's official Web site, airsoft is a tactical simulation game played with air rifles shooting 6 mm plastic pellets at high velocities to complete a mission-based tactical scenario.

Brent Keltner, senior in social science, is a member of the team and enjoys the thrill of the game, which is often compared to paintball.

"There is no experience like it," Keltner said. "The only thing more real life than airsoft is military combat."

Two teams compete in the game, and the winner is the team with the most points. Points are earned by completing primary and secondary objectives. Examples of typical game-play scenarios are attack and defend, capture the flag and rescuing a hostage.

President of the club Greg Payne, junior in mechanical engineering, said the team uses a variety of military tactics in its games.

"As far as looks go, our weapons are similar to military weapons," Payne said.

When team members in airsoft are shot, they must

wave deadrags - shop rags with knots tied in all four corners - to show everyone they are out of action. People can immediately return with help from a medic. To heal a teammate, the medic has to untie the four knots on the dead rag.

Payne said in a typical airsoft game, there will be a medic for every three or four people on a team. If a person is shot while they are out of action, they must go back to their team's base. Depending on the scenario, this person can return to action after they reach the base, or they must wait for another member of their team to return to the base before they are allowed back in the game.

"I love the honesty, the team building aspect and the rush of it all," Payne said.

Vice president Nick Massiman, junior in architecture, said players must wear goggles that have been tested to withstand projectiles like paintballs and plastic pellets to compete in airsoft. The goggles also must be sealed so no BBs can get under them.

Massiman said camaraderie is an important part of the game.

"It really helps to build teamwork and learn how each other thinks and reacts during certain situations," he said.

Payne said the group has about 17 members this year. This is an increase from the previous year, when the team had about 11 members.

Captain Jason Lavelly, ju-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Lining up for a shot, **Brandon Steinert**, junior in print journalism, looks through his sight during a KSU Airsoft Team scenario involving hostages and item retrieval. Steinert was the green commanding officer this weekend during game play on private property west of Tuttle Creek State Park.

nior in accounting, said many members joined after the airsoft group sponsored a table at the activities fair.

To become an official member of the team, players must attend three Sunday events. They are provided with guns, uniforms and goggles for the first three or four weeks. After this period has ended, new members must buy their own equipment and weapons.

Members of the team dress in camouflage, and many members purchase their outfits at a surplus store in Junction City called Military Outlet.

At the store, there are uniforms made by Milspec, the company that designs uniforms for the U.S. military.

Most members of the team purchase their air gun rifles on the Internet.

Team captain John Ellison, junior in mechanical engineering, said airsoft is much more than people shooting at each other.

"You will discover real quick that there's more thinking than there is shooting," Ellison said.

Kansas Planned Parenthood clinic charged despite skeptical state officials

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Planned Parenthood clinic was charged Wednesday with providing unlawful abortions and other crimes by a county prosecutor who had engaged in a high-profile battle with the clinic when he was Kansas attorney general.

Johnson County District Attorney Phill Kline charged the Overland Park, Kan., clinic with 107 counts, 23 of them felonies. Besides 29 misdemeanor counts of providing unlawful late-term abortions, the clinic is charged with multiple counts of making a false writing, failure to maintain records and failure to determine viability.

Case documents have been sealed, according to a court order. The first hearing is set for Nov. 16.

Kline's office did not immediately comment on the charges.

Peter Brownlie, Planned Parenthood of Kansas and Mid-Missouri's president and chief executive officer, said Wednesday that the group hasn't had any contact with the district attorney's office but has heard rumors for months that Kline, an abortion opponent, was planning to file criminal charges.

"I've heard nothing at all about specific charges that have been filed," Brownlie said. "We always provide high-quality care in full ac-

cord with state and federal law."

As for allegations that Planned Parenthood performed illegal late-term abortions, Brownlie said its clinic doesn't perform any abortions past the 22nd week of pregnancy.

Attorney General Paul Morrison previously reviewed all of the allegations upon which Kline's criminal charges are based and found no wrongdoing, Morrison spokeswoman Ashley Anstaett said.

"We are skeptical that these charges have any merit, and we continue to wonder how much politics influenced Mr. Kline's decision to file these charges," Anstaett said. Planned Parenthood,

Kline and Morrison are embroiled in another lawsuit pending before the Kansas Supreme Court. Planned Parenthood sued Kline, and Morrison later successfully intervened on the state's behalf.

Documents in that case remain sealed as well, and neither Kline nor Planned Parenthood have discussed it, but Morrison warned Planned Parenthood's attorneys in June that Kline appeared to still have access to copies of patient records he had obtained as attorney general. Morrison said those records were forwarded from the attorney general's office to the district attorney's office a few days before Kline left the attorney general's office.

As attorney general, Kline fought for two years to get abortion records from the Overland Park clinic and a Wichita clinic operated by Dr. George Tiller. He said he was investigating whether clinic doctors performed illegal abortions and failed to report suspected child abuse; the clinics alleged he was on a "fishing expedition."

Portions of the sealed documents were leaked to Fox News commentator Bill O'Reilly, who discussed them in a segment where he interviewed Kline days before Kline lost his re-election bid in November. Kline has denied being the source of the leak.

Kline filed charges against

Tiller in December, while he was still attorney general, but a judge threw out the case, saying Kline didn't have the jurisdiction to file it.

In June, Morrison filed charges against Tiller that Morrison described as technical violations. Morrison said he found no wrongdoing at the Planned Parenthood clinic.

Morrison, an abortion-rights supporter, was a Republican serving as Johnson County district attorney when he changed to a Democrat to challenge Kline, a Republican, for the attorney general job. After Morrison won, local GOP activists picked Kline to take Morrison's old job.

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Muddy matter



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Students in a Ceramics 2 class prepare clay for the day's project. The students were instructed on how to make a casserole dish.

ABOVE: Ceramics 2 instructor **Bo Bedilion**, graduate student in ceramics, forms the beginning stages of a casserole dish during a demonstration for students in the class. Bedilion instructed the students on the best way to shape the dish with proper thickness and shape.



Ashley Caudell, senior in ceramics, works on a project Wednesday afternoon in West Stadium. In addition to various projects, Caudell also is preparing for her senior graduation show, which will take place before the end of the semester.

Art studios have charm, character but need renovation

By Ashley Frey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an old building on the far side of campus, there is a series of art studios open all day. Students come at all hours of the day to put their creative minds to work, transforming their sculpture, ceramic and other ideas into a variety of art pieces.

The ceramic and sculpture studios – along with a painting studio – take up the entire corridor of the second floor and the majority of the first floor in West Stadium.

"It is big, but not that nice, here," said Ashley Small, graduate student in art. "The studios used to be old dorm rooms. It is really an interesting old building."

Small and the other graduate students mostly have the second floor to themselves while they work for their master's degree of fine arts. Meanwhile, the first floor is generally for the undergraduate art students.

With 40 students – five of those being graduate students – people are always entering and exiting the studios.

"At 8 p.m., there are already four people coming in," Small said. "It is not unusual to come in at night. People always come in late at night. I like it because we get to bounce around ideas off one another."

While undergraduate students mainly work for the ceramic classes, creating pots and other similar items, graduate students work on sculpture, and also ce-

ramics.

"I use the wheel, making pottery on potter's wheels," said Bo Bedilion, graduate student in art. "I have made pots for the pottery sale to make money for the Potter's Guild, which helps to get money for the department."

Despite being an interesting building, the facilities are outdated. Most of the money raised from the pottery sale goes toward updating the space and purchasing more equipment.

"It has a lot of character and is very spacious," said Casey Westbrook, assistant professor in art. "However, it inhibits us. I have cancelled classes many times, because it is raining inside."

With the spacious rooms, students are able to do several different types of

projects, Westbrook said. The students and faculty usually have enough space for what they want to do, she said.

"I have been here since I became a graduate student in 2004," Westbrook said. "It does have a lot of character. It creates a tight-knit community and really allows students to network."

Though the rooms are outdated, the students said they still enjoy the area.

"It's a great studio," Bedilion said. "It is my first semester here, and I feel right at home."

The studios have become a hideaway for the students, Small said.

"We get to do what we want here," Small said. "I enjoy being away from everything and having the freedom to do what I want."

ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Sleep, television unnecessary for stressed college students

My life is a wreck. I'm really struggling with the balance of school, work and a social life. You gotta help me out.

You're asking the wrong guy. I know what you're thinking: "But Adam, you know everything." And while it might appear that way, in all honesty, I'm just a fool chasing a dream that doesn't exist.

I've never actually had a problem with time management. I've never cared to balance my time, and thus far, it's worked out wonderfully. I do what I have to when I have to and do what I want when I can. But if you're one of those people who have it engraved



ADAM
REICHENBERGER

in your mind that life has to be hard, then maybe I can give you a little bit of advice.

Stop sleeping – Why not? A beautiful lady once told me, "You'll have plenty of time to sleep when you're dead." While I'm not sure what that means, I'm choosing to not only agree with it, but also to wholeheartedly advocate it.

Don't get me wrong – I absolutely adore sleep – but I'm not the one who is struggling with life here, you are. Ironically, the first step to living a good life is accepting you have a bad one. But to each his own, I suppose. You have your stress, I have my easy life.

So, in your stressful, hard-working life, you should become a connoisseur of coffee. Drink it all, and be merry. Don't worry about kidney failure – you've got two of them. Plus, if you have any siblings, you've

probably got a few more on reserve.

If you don't enjoy coffee, there are still mountains of energy drinks at your disposal. I remember when all we had was Red Bull. Kids these days have it so easy, with all their options. Though I guess we had our luxuries too, including American Gladiators, Thundercats, and Sheira.

Go ahead and try every drink on the market. When my friends and I drove down to Auburn, Ala., in September, I drove the entire time. 17 hours. Non-stop. I probably drank 15 or 17 of those energy drinks. I was wired – and greasy, real greasy. Speaking of Auburn, though, you all should make a trip down there. Nicest people ever. They'll bake you a cake and wash your underwear before you realize you're not wearing any.

Give yourself more time. Give up some of those material needs.

Getting rid of television was the best decision I've ever made. Though I do miss AMC's "Movies in the Afternoon," and the dots and lines thing from the ARTS channel, I have a lot more time to get things done and enjoy life. You just don't realize how much time you waste on things you don't need until they're gone.

If you want to go to school but can't afford it without working, and doing so is creating problems, then go ahead and take out a few more loans. Chances are, if you're here for the long haul, you'll have a well-paying job when you leave. So paying off those loans won't be a problem – unless you're a philosophy major. In that case, good luck.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Madonna signs with Live Nation

Madonna announced recently that she will leave her long-time record label Warner Brothers to work with the concert mammoth, Live Nation.

The exact terms of the deal are unclear at this time, but rumors speculate that the deal is worth more than \$120 million dollars.

Madonna, who has been a popular music icon for the last 25 years, said the move will allow for more of a partnership, something she did not feel she was getting from her current label.

"Live Nation has offered me a true partnership, and after 25 years in the business, I feel that I deserve that," Madonna said.

The deal includes everything Madonna will produce as an artist for the next ten years. New studio releases, touring, merchandising and everything else that has Madonna's name on it are included in the monster contract. The Madonna fan club also will be included.



Madonna

iPhone unexpectedly opens up to third party programs

In a stunning turn of events, Apple announced that the iPhone will allow third party software to be installed on the phone. When the phone first came out, Apple did not allow unofficial software on the phone.

Currently, programs can be

found on the Internet to be installed on the phone – but at the user's risk. Damage or problems with the phone caused by the installation of the programs voids the warranty Apple includes with the phone.

It is unclear why Apple chose to open the phone, but

the prospects of programs to be added are endless. The opening will not happen overnight. Steve Jobs, Apple CEO, said the process will take time, according to an article on CNN.com.

— CNN.com



— rollingstone.com

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LOST PAINTED lawn gnome at the KSU vs. Colorado football game. Call 620-635-5091.

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CHIPOTLE-WORK at a place where you actually want to eat the food! Chipotle is now hiring all positions. Free food, flexible hours. Apply 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 785-587-8029.

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FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Clafflin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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310
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CLOCKTOWER | Clock repairman still enjoys job after more than 30 years

Continued from Page 1

"I had a retail store downtown for 27 years, and we were doing quite well. It just wasn't creating the kind of environment I wanted anymore, so I closed the shop down so I could work on the large clocks more. I get to work on clocks all over the place, including Newton, N.J.; Vinton, Iowa; Chicago, Ill., and a lot of other places."

Even though he closed his retail store, Seay said he has maintained a small workshop

behind his house so he can work on various parts and small clocks.

"At some point, I'll be too old to be climbing up towers, but I don't want to lose all those customers that I've appreciated over all these years, and that's why I'm keeping the small-clocks part of my business running."

When he first began traveling, Seay said he did not realize how important his family would be to his business — his wife Karen, especially. For the

last 20 years, she has taken all the phone calls from potential clients and done all the paperwork.

"If I can get a client to talk with her, I'm 85 percent sure I'll get the client," Seay said. "One thing I didn't think of beforehand when I started on these projects—I didn't know how much I would miss her when I'm gone. So I often ask her to go with me."

Despite his many travels, he said most of the clock parts he uses are from Manhattan

businesses.

"I keep the money local, so it stays within this community," Seay said. "I get my fasteners from Fastenal, the glass from ManCo Glass, Sherwin Williams, and the list just goes on."

Seay has been maintaining the Riley County Courthouse clock for nearly 30 years, according to a Manhattan Historical Society pamphlet. The clock broke in 1939, and a motor was installed to keep it operating. In 1979, Seay told county commis-

sioners that with their and the community's help, he would restore the clock to its original working condition.

He got most of the money from donations and the rest from county commissioners. The restored clock worked properly on its original weight-powered system. It just had to be wound once a week, which Seay has done since then.

Seay is working on the clock again, because in 2003 he said he noticed some parts were wearing out.

The plexiglas clock faces installed in 1980 are being replaced with laminated glass, which Seay said, "looks more like the original faces, which were frosted glass."

Even though he has spent much of his time with clocks, Seay said he still loves them.

"I'm a very lucky person to have a profession that I still enjoy so much after 30 years, and I have no intentions of ever retiring," he said. "As long as I have all my faculties, I will always be working on timepieces of some

ARCHIVE | Courthouse clock constructed from Riley County donations

Continued from Page 1

the time. The clock has been a sentinel of history passing by, from the years of horse-drawn carriages with ladies dressed in long crinoline dresses and gentlemen in broadcloth suits with wide lapels and wearing derby hats, to the modern era where college kids race their sports cars late at night. It has seen the years of frowth and pestilence, as well as the opulent years of prosperity. It has looked down on parades, watching soldiers marching to the militant music of John Philip Sousa, some to die and never return. The clock has witnessed torrential rains and floods and college victory

parades. It has seen the change of fashion, and during the years, it too became more modern — its works were modified to make it electrically driven.

David Seay wants to restore the clock back to its original condition. He is interested in time pieces of all kinds. He said he is a young man with dedication, extremely happy with his work. George Hampton, an older man, got David interested in repairing watches and clocks. He is happy with his work, never noticing the endless hours spent doing tedious work. The restoration of the Courthouse clock, as a non-profit venture, was Seay's idea. In the beginning, obtaining the clock was a

difficult job that required a concerted effort by many people.

When the courthouse was built, quarried from native limestone, a committee was formed in 1906 to obtain a clock. The subscription form in a local newspaper had this advertisement:

"Courthouse Clock
If 1000 people will subscribe \$1.00 each, a clock can be placed in the tower of the new Riley County Courthouse. It is believed that we have 1000 such people in the county. Are you one of them?"

"If you are, send your dollar to any financial institution in Riley County, where subscriptions will be received. Acknowledgement of all subscriptions will be made in the county papers."

By Order of the Committee

Their goal to raise \$1,000 was not reached because "The Industrialist," Vol. 33, page 29 in 1906 had this news item:

"Manhattan will have a street carnival next week to raise funds for a new courthouse clock. Something over \$600 were gathered for the timepiece by subscriptions among the businessmen, and it is expected that the several stand concessions will raise the amount to the required \$1200."

"The Industrialist" in 1907 had this item:

"The courthouse clock is finally in place and doing satisfactory work. It will probably require some time to get it completely regulated. The dials are six and a half feet in diameter and the figures 14 inches in length. The pendulum, with a 75-pound ball, is nine feet in length, and makes a vibration in one and a half seconds. The hammer weighs 40 pounds and strikes the hour on a bell weighing 1200 pounds. The clock weighs 1500 pounds and the winding, once per week, will require about 20 minutes. Behind each dial, for night use, are six 4-candle power electric lights, regulated by an automatic switch."

Other articles indicate that the clock was manufactured by the E. Howard Clock Company of Boston, Massachusetts.

Seay said his project is massive. He'll try to obtain some of the parts if he can find other clocks of similar design, but he knows that many of them will have to be fabricated by hand. It is a labor of love for David, because after the clock is put together it will be his duty to wind the clock once a week. He appreciates all the help given to him by the Riley County Historical Society and the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association. A historical landmark will be restored for future generations to enjoy.

NELSONS | Siblings thrive off local support

Continued from Page 6

they plan on it, and it's the same as my sister," Jordy said. "They support us well, and I've enjoyed it."

Kelsey also said she enjoys the closeness to home.

"It's nice to be able to have from my parents to my grandparents to everyone in this area come to my games," she said. "The community is such a support. They were there for Jordy,

and I can already tell they're going to be there for me."

Jordy already has made his mark on K-State. Now Kelsey is hoping it's her turn to carry on the Nelson name.

"I couldn't pass up this opportunity," she said. "It is a dream come true. It's very exciting. Growing up and watching all the games here and getting the opportunity to step foot out on that court is amazing."

CAMPAIGN | Students, faculty raise funds

Continued from Page 1

give back to that experience."

Students seeing the Changing Lives Campaign at work decided to create their own branch to aid the campaign. K-State PROUD is a student-run philanthropy effort to aid Changing Lives.

Emily Besler, K-State PROUD internal coordinator for 2006, said K-State PROUD has won the national award for most outstanding external program and encourages students to get involved

in the campaign as it returns next spring during basketball season. Students will have the opportunity to donate \$10 and receive a K-State PROUD T-shirt.

"I've just been amazed by the willingness of students to give back and the understanding that helping students today starts a cycle of giving back," Besler, senior in political science, said. "It's not only changing things here at K-State, but it's also setting an example for the entire nation."

The money that has been


raised has already been used on the K-State campus for several years. Since the campaign's inception, 13 buildings have been built using the campaign funds, and Weaver said the money also has been used to establish 882 scholarships.

"Both personally for me as well as from my university experience, people's generosity and their ability to make the contributions is just amazing, and we have seen the level of gift go up increasingly from what I've expected," Weaver said. "We've had 70

\$1 million or more donations and 35,000 new first-time donors during this campaign," Weaver said.

The Changing Lives Campaign will run until June 30, 2008, and will continue to raise money for university efforts.

"If we don't raise private funds, we're going to be handcuffed in what we can do here," Mortenson said. "The foundation represents the future of K-State, and if we don't give as faculty and staff, then why should people outside the university participate?"



Art's Up!

Come celebrate
the Beach Museum of Art's
new wing, new galleries, new shows

Sunday, 21 October 2007
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Activities include:

11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15
Tours led by Beach Museum of Art docents

11:00-4:00
Bringing Art to Life by the
Manhattan High School Thespians

11:00-2:00
Music by Kansas Music Teachers Association
Student Chapter

2:00-4:00
Up, Up & Away Balloon Artists

2:00-4:00
Magician, face painting, decorate party hats,
and create art with sidewalk chalk

4:00-6:00
Z96.3 radio remote

5:00-7:00
Pre-Homecoming tailgate with food for
the first 231.8 K-State students
and an appearance by the K-State Marching Band

Free food, giveaways, prizes and other surprises all day long!




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OCTOBER 19

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 41

Wamego man arrested for assault

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Wamego man was charged with kidnapping, aggravated intimidation of a witness, aggravated assault and criminal threat, according to the Pottawatomie County attorney.

Brian J. Bachman, 24, was charged Oct. 10 at a Blue Rapids, Kan., construction site by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for alleged attempted first-degree murder, aggravated robbery, kidnapping, aggravated assault and criminal threat against a 46-year-old Manhattan man, said Pottawatomie County Sheriff Greg Riat.

Sherry Schuck, Pottawatomie County attorney, said the official charges did not include attempted first-degree murder or aggravated robbery.

According to a release from the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office, Bachman allegedly lured the man on Oct. 9 to a rural area southeast of Blaine, Kan., on the pretense of bidding on a job.

Bachman allowed the Manhattan man to leave after a period of time, according to the release.

Schuck said the incident occurred on a rural county road. She said the two men were business acquaintances, and the victim was not injured.

Schuck was not able to release any further details on the case.

Riat said Bachman originally was held at the Pottawatomie County Jail, but he was released on bond.

Senator Brownback withdraws candidacy

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., will leave the 2008 presidential race today because of reportedly low funds. According to the Boston Herald Online, Brownback was seventh in fundraising from July through September with a mere \$94,000 on hand. This amount is reportedly far less than his potential rivals' on the election trail.



BROWNBACK

The Herald also reported that Brownback's politics played a large role in his decision to drop from the race. Brownback's support of citizenship for illegal immigrants hampered his conservative voting pool while his anti-abortion policies deterred liberal voters.

Eric Ramsey, junior in engineering and member of Kansans for Brownback, has worked with Brownback's campaign, and though he supported Brownback's presidency, he does not view his decision as a loss to the United States.

"Even if he did pull out and even if he didn't end up winning the election, I think it did get his name out," Ramsey said. "I don't think that it has any devastating effects for

See BROWNBACK, Page 10

Happy harvests



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Students help family farms during favorable markets

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heat blazes and unpredictable weather reigns while families battle Mother Nature to defend their hard work. Oil prices soar and governmental policies flux and leave them scrambling for or basking in the turn of a profit.

Every day, Kansas farmers and ranchers wake up unaware but prepared for the next wild card to be thrown by the weather or by the markets. But this past year has been smooth sailing for most local farmers and their families, said Kraig Roozeboom, assistant professor of agronomy.

"Right now a bunch of the farming community is in a pretty good mood because of the high grain prices," he said.

Roozeboom said though weather has been favorable and markets have been high, it is hard to tell if they will stay that way. It was not long ago when grain prices were low, he said. But for now, local family farmers and the K-State students who work on them are reveling in the soaring prices and hoping for the best for the future.

Matt McCune, senior in animal science, grew up on his family's farm in Plainville, Kan., and said he returns to help out whenever K-State does not have a home football game.

"We're in one of the few areas in the state where we caught the rains when needed and averaged 50 bushels to the acre," he said. "Our crops are really exceptional this year, and we've been doing pretty dang good."

McCune said his family sold their wheat for more than \$7 a bushel compared to the \$2-\$3 it sold for when he was growing up.

But planting is not the only form of profit his family relies on. McCune said no matter how well their crops are doing — wheat, milo



TOP: Forking up the hay on his family ranch, Chantry Sorell, senior in operations management, works in Flush, Kan., after his classes. Sorell spends about five days a week doing chores on the ranch. ABOVE: Giving prairie hay and alfalfa to the angus steers, Sorell feeds the cows inside the pen because they need to be doctored.

and corn — his family's biggest "cash crop" stems from raising and selling cattle.

"We basically farm to support our cattle," he said. "In our situation, we have to keep growing to stay ahead of debt and future problems. Every year we pick up more ground and get bigger with the cattle herd to try and increase our assets."

Tiffany Ebert, sophomore in animal science and pre-veterinary option, said the members of her family use most of the corn, soybeans, wheat and hay they grow on their farm to feed their livestock because meat is a much more predictable market.

Ebert said her mother runs a nursery for

their pigs and cattle where they raise the animals completely before selling them to a meat packer.

"As long as I can remember, I've always helped out doing something on the farm," she said. "My mom and dad work on the farm pretty much every day, and in the summer, it's pretty much my job, too. I guess I don't know any different, but it's fun to be able to help out my family."

Chantry Sorell, senior in operational management, said he travels to his family's ranch in Flush, Kan., four to five times a week to help

See HARVEST, Page 10

Art museum to feature all-day events at reopening

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A copper truck sculpture is on display through Aug. 21, 2008, at the new outdoor sculpture garden at The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Elliot Pujol, professor of art, took more than 30 years to cover the truck with copper. The museum's grand reopening will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will feature a day of activities and events in celebration of its expansion and grand reopening Sunday.

The day's activities will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with the theme "Art's Up!"

"The theme was chosen because we are able to put the art back up on the walls," said Martha Scott, the museum's marketing and business manager.

One of the day's events includes the Manhattan High School Thespians "bringing art to life," Scott said.

"They'll either be interpreting a piece of art or acting as the artist who created the art they are near," she said. "We thought that would be a wonderful way to get high-school students engaged with the art that's on display and highlight the abilities that they are able to do."

The 17,000 square-foot addition features an outdoor sculpture garden and two new gallery rooms. The museum's \$7 million expansion — all raised through

donations — includes the expansion, renovations to the original museum and fixtures like special units for storing artwork.

The larger gallery is a wide-open space with several options for exhibiting art, Scott said. The museum's addition also features a smaller gallery with temporary walls that can be added if needed, she said.

The museum has been closed to the public since late August because of preparation for new exhibits. Construction on the museum's expansion started in Oct. 2005, and Wichita-based Coonrod and Associates Construction Company Inc., served as the general contractor for the project.

Discussion of the museum's expansion started at the fifth-anniversary celebration in 2001. Scott said the museum contained about 1,500 pieces of artwork when it opened in 1996. It now has more than 6,000 pieces, she said.

The 24,000 square-foot museum opened Oct. 13, 1996. Ross Beach named

See ART, Page 5

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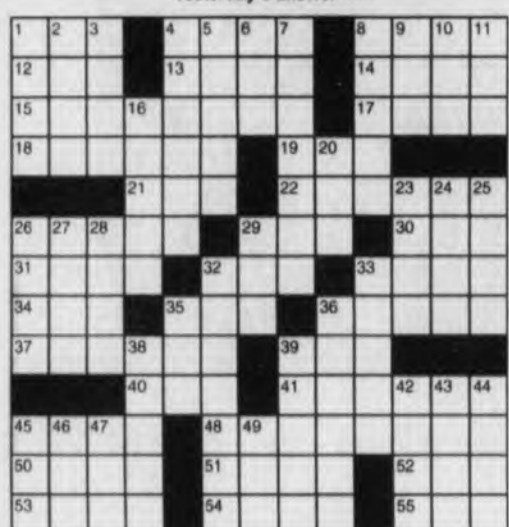
1 Tribute in verse
4 Tranquil
6 MGM mascot
12 Zero star review
13 Out of harm's way
14 Staffer
15 Massive
17 Ferris wheel, for one
18 Islamic leader
19 Succumb to gravity
21 Meadow
22 Glacier
26 Massive
29 Stick with a kick
30 Car need
31 Sculptor's medium
32 Massive
33 Pop
34 Veneman of Dubya's cabinet
35 "Tiki"
36 Massive

DOWN

1 30-
39 Carney or Buchwald
40 Catcher's place?
41 Japanese entertainer
45 Crooner Jerry
48 Massive
50 Thought
51 Saharan
52 Something up your sleeve?
53 Tend
54 Wit-nesses
55 "Holy macker-ell"
10 Peculiar
11 Born
2 Across cartel
2 Carvey or Delany
3 Organic slave-girl pound
4 RV, e.g.
5 Wahine's greeting
6 Roma-nian
7 "Will & Grace" actress
8 Massive
9 Midafter-noon, in a way
10 Peculiar
11 Born
21 One with an easy life?
20 Pretend
23 Rail-like bird
24 Amneris' slave-girl
25 Blueprint
26 Cicatrix
27 Radius' neighbor
28 Throe
29 Stannum
32 Madre-y-padre stores?
33 Silent protest of a sort
35 Crucial
36 Tire patterns
38 Massive
39 Texas A&M athlete
42 Un-escorted
43 Give work to
44 Wile E.'s supplier
45 Compete
46 Augment
47 Floral ring
49 Anger

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-19



10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

SVMH XVIPSLIB D GNBV
MNQG PT UGLYDSVYLQSQ SP
UMPONMV D MDMV UPQS-

PTTLOV LQQNV: D QSDHU-XVX.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE OUTDOOR BARBEQUE, I RECKON THE INSECT MOST LIKELY TO BITE YOU COULD BE A MESQUITE-O.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals R

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BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

19 FRIDAY

Feature Film: 'Hairspray'

8 p.m.
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Admission: \$1

Pleasantly plump teenager Tracy Tumblad teaches 1962 Baltimore a thing or two about integration after landing a spot on a local TV dance show.

—imdb.com



Upright Citizens Brigade Touring Company

10:15 p.m.
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
Open to the public

This improv and sketch comedy group began in Chicago in 1990. One of the original members of the group was Saturday Night Live's Horatio Sanz.

20 SATURDAY



The Spencers: Theatre of Illusion

7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission: \$12.50 for students with K-State IDs; \$23 for K-State faculty; \$25 for the general public.

Kevin and Cindy Spencer have performed magic for U.S. audiences for more than a decade.



K-State at Oklahoma State

6:05 p.m.
Television: None
Radio: 1350 KMAN

The No. 25 Wildcats will try to keep things rolling against the Cowboys after beating Colorado 47-20 Saturday.

However, Oklahoma State should present a tough test.

OSU defeated Nebraska 45-14 last week.

21 SUNDAY

Crazy Cat Kickoff

7 - 9 p.m.
Weber Arena
Open to the public

The K-State association of Residence Halls will sponsor a series of games to start off Homecoming Week.

There will be teams comprised of five men and five women with points awarded for participation and the top four finishers.

The event will start off a week full of activities, including Pant the Chant, Paint the 'Ville and Wildcat Reques Live.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

"Jordain: A Hidden Jewel of the Middle East," will be presented at Coffee Hour from 4-5 p.m. today at the International Student Center.

The Riley County Humane Society will have a charity auction from 5:30 to 10 p.m. today at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Entry deadline for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation basketball leagues has been extended until today or until the leagues are full. For more information, contact Ryan McKee at (785) 587-2757.

Gary Blissard, scientist and vice president for research at the Boyce Thompson Institute at Cornell University, will give a Division of Biology Seminar, "Baculovirus Entry and Exit: Functions of the viral envelope glycoproteins," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

Mitch Ricketts, health, safety and environment coordinator for

K-State Research and Extension, will give a Department of Entomology seminar, "Office Ergonomics," at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 129.

Florian Misoc, graduate student in electrical engineering, will give her final defense of her doctoral dissertation at 2:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 2064.

The premiere of the documentary film, "10 Questions For The Dalai Lama," will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the ECM/Crossroads Center.

K-State Students for Barack Obama will attend the caucus in Lawrence on Saturday at the KU campus. For more information, contact Nicholas Birdsong at njb535@ksu.edu.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Schwanda Jay Anderson, Keats, Kan., at 9:30 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

Faith Melinda Morehead, Ogden, Kan., at 9:40 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,500.

Oriental Oneal Simmons, Junction City, at 10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$379.

Mark Edward Baker, Ogden, Kan., at 11:50 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Deandre Leeshun Lewis, Ogden, Kan., at 1:50 p.m. for aggravated burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was \$10,000.

Jason Patrick Bloomdahl, Salina, at 2:35 p.m. for passing a worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

Ross Eugene Bennett, 16 Cody Place, at 5:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

Troy Curley Holmes, Junction City, at 11:54 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, exceeding maximum speed limits, driving under the influence and transporting an open container. Bond was \$1,000.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Sarah Evelyn Fiore, 511 Bluemont Ave., at 12:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$129.

Nathan Patrick Frye, 816 Juniper Drive, at 12:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Carnell Kyron High, Fort Riley, at 2:16 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$152.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY SUNNY

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Your professor may not always be there for you.

Your roommates might not always be there for you

And your family, well you can't really trust them either.

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This documentary coincides with the Dalai Lama's visit and receipt of the Congressional Gold Medal this week, and a national unity and peace weekend.
Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 pm
ECM/Crossroads Center
1021 Denison
Admission is \$10
Sponsored by Unity Church of Manhattan

Public Notice

Riley County Police Department Director Candidates Open House

- * When: October 22, 2007
- * Where: Manhattan City Hall
- * Time: 7 p.m.- 9 p.m.

Time will be allotted in the meeting for the public to meet the two candidates and will be followed by a public inquiry session. If you have any questions please call Mike Kearns at (785) 537-4911.

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Professor calls for citizens to rediscover civic discourse

By Scott Girard

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Communities and universities need to return to the forum-based method of discussing pertinent issues, said a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee communication professor and author Thursday in Hale Library.

William Keith said people today do not discuss issues civilly; they instead try to debate and win arguments without regard for the actual issues.

"Where's the civility?" Keith said in front of the full audience in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. "You see a lot of people who want to win (arguments) at all costs. Where's the civic discourse?"

Keith said people, especially TV pundits, debate issues instead of civilly discussing and learning about them. He showed a clip of "Daily Show" host Jon Stewart's appearance on "Crossfire," a former CNN political debate program, a few weeks before the 2004 elections.

Stewart urges the hosts of "Crossfire" to have political discussions instead of debates that he described as partisan hackery.

Keith said communities across the United States used to gather at forums to discuss issues during the 1930s, but lost interest in them because of wars and the emergence of other entertainment outlets.

"The public forum was a place for people to get together and discuss their problems," Keith said.

Keith also said communities and universities in the '30s and '40s made an effort to teach students and adults discussion skills. He said every college made some type of basic discussion class, which have been virtually removed from university curriculums.

In the middle of the century, Keith said, interest groups replaced much of the forum-type discussion.

"The point of interest-group politics is not that everyone participates, but that somebody that has your interests in mind does participate," Keith said.

He said the number of interest groups also have decreased, leaving most people without a voice in the democratic process and little knowledge about the issues. Keith explained the issue by using an analogy from the 2000 book

"Bowling Alone" by Harvard professor Robert Putnam, that compares bowling alone to the decline of citizen involvement.

"It is not that people won't bowl," Keith said. "It's that people won't join bowling leagues."

Keith finished the lecture with a 1950s promotional film about gathering information and understanding important local issues.

Though the film had poor acting and filmography, Keith said it had several important lessons. He said citizens need to learn the issue by asking what other citizens want and are worried about, along with asking local and national experts.

The lecture was part of K-State's Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy lecture series. ICDD Director David Proctor said Keith was the first professor in the series. He said other speakers were politicians or lawyers and did not relate to the student crowd nearly as well as Keith.

Lynn Lindquist, senior in theater, said she thought the lecture was valuable, especially for college students.

"At a university setting



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

William Keith, professor of communication at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, gives a lecture on rediscovering our traditional forms of debate and speech Thursday afternoon in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

you have a lot of students with ideas, but they don't know how to share them," Lindquist said.

She also said she is glad people like Keith and groups

like the ICDD are taking the initiative to bring the forum atmosphere back.

The ICDD is a nonpartisan university agency comprised of K-State faculty fo-

cused on enhancing democratization and civil discourse.

"I thought his presentation was just very central to what we are trying to do at the ICDD," Proctor said.

University Honors Program features smaller, more advanced courses

By Adrienne DeWeese

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An all-university program that offers students the opportunity to enhance their college career with honors courses had its open house Thursday afternoon in Leisure Hall.

In its second year at K-State, the University Honors Program includes more than 400 K-State freshmen and sophomores. While college-level honors courses have existed at K-State for many years, last year was the first for a university-wide program, said Stephen Kiefer, University Honors Program director and professor of psychology.

"It allows us to get the different colleges together," Kiefer said. "It allows us to get students from the College of Human Ecology with students

from the College of Engineering because that wasn't happening too much before."

Once admitted to the University Honors Program, students must take at least seven credit hours of university-level honors courses. They also must take at least eight credit hours at the individual college honors level.

As a junior or senior, honors students must submit a project they choose for the program. The projects are similar to a thesis project, Kiefer said.

Kiefer said honors courses have about 20 students in each class.

"One of the advantages of an honors class is that it's going to be small," he said.

In spring 2004, Provost Duane Nellis said he was a candidate for K-State's provost position. At Nellis' first interview,

then-Student Body President John O'Hara made it evident to Nellis that his goal was to create a university-wide honors program.

After coming to K-State, Nellis said he put together a task force to create the program, and it was initiated in January 2006.

"I was very committed to trying to make that happen here at Kansas State — not in any way to compromise the strengths of our college-based programs — but to integrate those college-based programs into a broader university-level activity," Nellis said.

Students must have a high-school weighted or unweighted 3.75 GPA and an ACT score of 28 or higher to qualify for admission to the University Honors Program. Students with extracurricular and leadership activities who do not meet the

GPA and ACT qualifications still are encouraged to apply.

Because of the number of applicants, meeting criteria does not guarantee admission, according to the program's informational pamphlet. Students are required to submit an application packet for admittance.

Vernica Baus, sophomore in marketing, said she received acceptance to the University Honors Program in fall 2006. Baus also said she was excited to have another opportunity for involvement with the program.

"Through taking honor classes, you really get more out of the classes," she said. "It's a great way for students to go above and beyond and achieve. It's important to tell employers that you've had the courses and that you utilized them."

While she studies abroad in Seville, Spain, in spring 2008,



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Stephen Kiefer, director of University Honors Program, listens to Provost Duane Nellis during the University Honors Program Open.

Baus said she plans to take several honors business classes. Baus said she encourages students to apply for the University Honors Program so they can

have more involvement in their courses.

"It's a great way to utilize and really put an emphasis on your college career," she said.

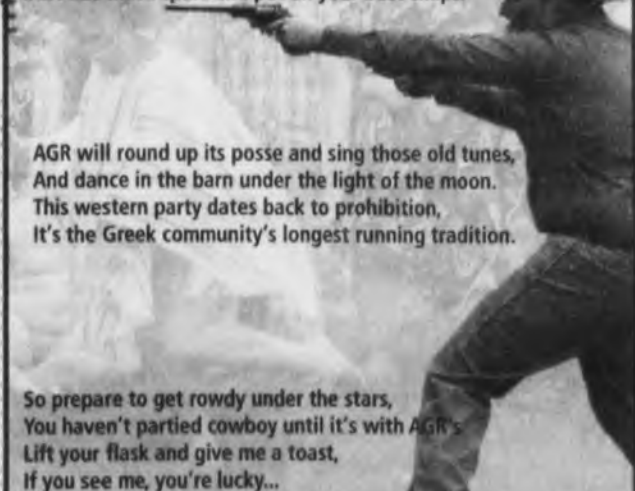
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

Museum efforts noteworthy

After six years of construction obstacles near the southeast corner of campus, the Mariana Kistler Beach Museum of Art will have its grand reopening Sunday.

The day will feature eight hours of activities, giveaways and presentations that students and area community members can take advantage of at no cost.

The museum took more than five years of hard work and fundraising to establish its presence at K-State. More than 20 years ago, Ruth Ann Wefald started a steering committee to establish an art museum at K-State. At the time, K-State was the only large university in Kansas without an art museum.

Its popularity grew quickly once established in 1996. At the museum's fifth anniversary celebration, it was decided to expand the museum because not enough room existed for its artwork.

The art museum also features an architectural structure unlike any other building on campus. With its square footage nearly doubled, students can take pride in a building that holds more than 6,000 pieces of artwork.

Art is a fascinating beauty in life, and it often challenges observers to look at their own lives in different ways. The museum is more than just another building on campus — it is a structure that contains one opportunity after another for students to examine their lives and personal circumstances through a different angle.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Children hear and watch the Disney interpretation of fairy tales, making them hope and wish for a make-believe situation of their own. While some of us grew up and realized these were only stories, many liberal democrats still live in this fantasy world.



BRETT KING

Their dream of having the first black or woman presidential candidate, nominated by a major party, is falling like Humpty Dumpty in the 2008 election all the king's men won't be able to put their dreams back together.

These liberals have spewed their stories of a fool's paradise in which health coverage is given for free and every child receives \$5,000, once either Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama is elected president.

The "Chicken Little" republicans are screaming that these two candidates will destroy our country, but they are wasting valuable time, effort and resources by failing to concentrate on the only democratic candidate with a shot — John Edwards.

Candidates running for president for the Democratic Party side do not have many ideas to differentiate themselves.

They all support the same issues, but their plans seem to look more like an auction of how much tax-payer money they can spend and how high their taxes will be.

Obama laid his \$65 billion health-care plan out that would create a National Health Insurance Exchange. According to Obama's Web site, "The exchange will require that all the plans offered are at least as generous as the new public plan and meet the same standards for quality and efficiency."

Not to be outdone, Clinton announced her \$110 billion universal health-care coverage plan. According to Fox News on Sept. 17, "People who receive insurance through the workplace could continue to do so; businesses, in turn,

would be required to offer insurance to employees, or contribute to a government-run pool that would help pay for those not covered."

On how to pay for these programs, Clinton promises on her Web site to "balance the federal budget so we don't pass today's massive debts to the next generation."

That is interesting because the only way to pay for a \$110 billion health-care plan — which, according to The Washington Post, is \$20 billion program to give the average 4 million children \$5,000 each year — will be nearly impossible with a balanced budget proposal. The only solution is a massive tax increase.

Obama's tax plan has been described by CNN as a "Robin Hood approach" to taxes. He is offering an \$80 billion tax cut for middle and lower class, while increasing taxes for the rich.

To stop these one-ups, democrats have dreamt about a ticket with both Clinton and Obama, but there is an extremely slim chance of this occurring.

Both Clinton and Obama's egos are too big to play second fiddle to the other, and they will end up ripping each other apart in the nomination process.

On the slim chance of the two coming together and winning, U.S. citizens would have the pleasure of having either a Bush or a Clinton as the top Executive Branch positions for 34 years.

A battle between the two frontrunners could fracture the party. Waiting in the wings is John Edwards.

He will be the dark-horse candidate, riding in to carry the democrat banner in the 2008



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

election.

John Edwards' campaign strategy has looked similar to Bill Clinton's, causing people to believe he doesn't have a chance and continuing to appear on town hall forums — like the MTV/MySpace forum on Sept. 27 — to spread his message.

Republicans need to stop

panicking and yelling, "The sky is falling." Take a few deep breaths, relax and recognize the turmoil inside the Democratic Party could be a great advantage in 2008.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Former athlete should be respected for kindness and ability

He went toe-to-toe with Muhammad Ali three times — winning once and losing twice — with Ali calling the third fight, "the closest thing to death" he had ever experienced. He won 73 percent of his fights by knock out, with only four losses.



TYLER SMITH

Joe Frazier is one of the best fighters who ever stepped into the ring, and he deserves more credit than he has been given.

These days, athletics have become a theatrical show that excludes the accomplishments of humble athletes. These humble athletes are true role models who can offer insight into becoming better individuals and should not be overlooked.

For Frazier, one failed attempt at a comeback sealed the end of his career. Now, he trains local fighters in Philadelphia. Among them, is his own daughter, Jackie Frazier-Lyde.

His record is immaculate, his style was like a tank and though he was well-known, his quiet demeanor kept him from developing an international legend like Ali.

He always was happy —

happy as a child, happy as a fighter, and now happy as a father and coach. Joe Frazier always was smiling — not the mocking showboat smile of Muhammad Ali or the fierce expression of George Foreman — but the simple smile of a man who is glad he was born.

He was always big — bigger than the other kids, who he often protected from bullies. Since he was bigger, he could fight.

It was something he said that came from inside — no dodging, no dancing around the ring. His style was simple and efficient: keep moving forward and keep swinging. Many were faster — a handful were stronger — but no one was tougher.

He took the gold in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo when he was 20 years old and turned pro soon after, winning every fight his first year by knockout without three rounds.

When Ali was stripped of his titles, Frazier knocked out Buster Mathis to become the most-disputed undisputed heavyweight champion in history.

With Ali gone from the game, and with limited income, Frazier helped support the former champ financially and spoke up for him in press conferences and to the media.

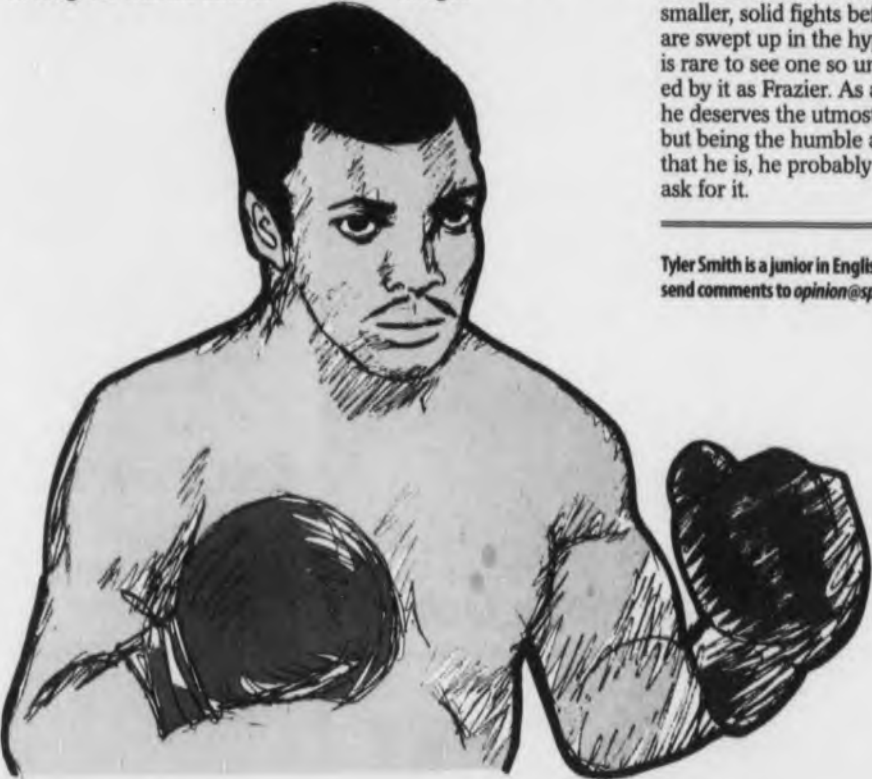
When Ali came back, Ali repaid Frazier by verbally humiliating him and call-

ing him an "Uncle Tom." Frazier sat listening at weigh-ins and pre-bout interviews, jaw tight, intent to let his fists do the talking. In the 15th round he knocked Ali down and won with a unanimous decision.

He fought other fights and lost to Ali twice. He lost to Foreman also, but he never gave up. He didn't showboat or brag. He was the kind of

fighter we don't see anymore, with the type of demeanor lost on the competitors of the day.

He really did punch frozen meat in a packing plant, and he ran up those famous steps long before Rocky did. In a world short of real sportsmen, Joe Frazier should be remembered as a true athlete who fought because he loved to fight.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Today the sport, has become a show, — of boxing one of the most glamorized and ostentatious displays of Hollywood's theft of real competition. The men who now compete are as much actors as athletes.

Every once in a while, new talent makes its way out of Wales or the deepest parts of Russia and wins a few smaller, solid fights before they are swept up in the hype, but it is rare to see one so unaffected by it as Frazier. As a fighter, he deserves the utmost respect, but being the humble athlete that he is, he probably won't ask for it.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURM

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The Campus Fourm is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourm is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I'm adding the Fourm to my circle.

Congratulations, Texas Tech, on the ugliest warmup ever.

I just saw the Stuni guy give Kevin Phillips a black eye.

If I had a million dollars I would buy you a fur coat, but not a real fur coat. That's cruel.

I was wondering, what kind of name is Christopher Hanewinkel? Sounds like someone needs to call Chris Hansen with Dateline NBC.

Organic chemistry sucks the life out of me and teaches me what chemicals will do the same.

I really like candy corn, but I can't stop eating it.

To all the girls who wear mini-shirts and fuzzy boots, you look like an eskimo prostitute.

Right this minute, I am driving over the horizon of bliss.

This is the second time this year that the crossword has been the same as the day before. Now what am I supposed to do during class? Take notes.

My other car is a manure spreader.

Steven Colbert for president.

I want more equestrian team coverage.

Hey, my satchel is not European, it's American Eagle.

For the full Fourm, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

FRIDAY FACTOID

All Faiths Chapel home to weddings

Danforth Chapel, constructed in 1949, was host to several interdenominational meetings and services as well as weddings and performances.



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Questions concerning historical information, news that was not covered or anything you want to know are welcomed. Please e-mail questions to collegian@ksu.edu.

The All-Faiths Chapel, north of McCain Auditorium, was not always used just for music recitals. For decades, K-State students and Manhattan residents tied the knot in the adjoined Danforth Chapel on the west side of the building.

The Danforth Chapel was constructed in 1949 as a memorial to the more than 5,000 K-State students who served in World War II, 200 of which died. A few

years later, the rest of the All Faiths Chapel was constructed.

The following is an excerpt from the program for the Oct. 9, 1949, memorial ceremony: "But as we dedicate this building we do more than honor the memory of individual men and women.

More importantly, we dedicate ourselves to an Idea for which they fought, an Idea central to democracy. The person, by and of himself, has a unique value that derives from his relationship to a higher power."

Two years earlier, Gen. and later U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower was the guest speaker at the chapel's ground-

breaking ceremony. Eisenhower's brother Milton was president of the university at the time.

Throughout the years, the chapel has been host to several weddings, special student communion services, interdenominational meetings and a variety of area and university recitals and concerts.

The chapel also has been host to controversy in the past. According to a 1996 Collegian article, a little more than a decade ago, the chapel was host to several same-sex marriages, even though the state frowned upon the act.

—Compiled by Scott Girard

Students, faculty to vote whether or not to add gym, workout room, parking lot at Rec

Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students will be able to vote on whether the Chester E. Peters Recreational Center should be expanded and renovated. The bill authorizing the vote passed unanimously at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

"It's been years since anybody did anything — as far as major renovations — to the rec," senate treasurer Bryan Cox said. "The current recreational center was not designed for the level of use that it's at."

The bill to bring the vote before students was introduced to the Senate Oct. 11 by Student Body President Matt Wagner.

The vote will take place electronically Nov. 13. Students can access the vote through www.ksu.edu/elections from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If students vote to pass the bill, the rec will be expanded by 88,000 square feet, Cox said. Gym equipment, like cardiovascular and weight-lifting machines,

will be added along with an aerobics room — larger than the current one. A hard-floor court also would be added, and the indoor track would be expanded, Cox said.

If the bill is passed there also will be a new parking lot and entrance added on the south side of facility, he said.

Currently, \$36.14 of the privilege fees each student pays per semester go toward the rec. The bill would increase that figure to \$56.14 per student per semester until 2011. After that, the fee will become \$53.64, where it will remain until 2039, barring any changes.

Upgrading the center was a major issue during last year's student government elections, he said.

The current rec complex was built in 1986, when K-State's enrollment was about 10,000. It was expanded in 1993 and is now 160,000 square feet of space, said Clint Blaes, privilege fee committee chair.

Though K-State's enrollment has risen to 23,000 since then, the rec has not expanded to keep up with the school's

growth, Blaes said.

"This has been talked about a lot by students for several years," Blaes said. "People get frustrated because the machines are full and the basketball courts are taken."

SGA and K-State's administration paid \$37,500 last April for the Ebert Mayo Design Group, a local architectural firm, to produce a report with visual renderings, a virtual tour, blue prints and a cost analysis for the proposed additions to the rec.

An expanded rec center would be good for recruitment because prospective students get an idea of K-State student life by surveying the rec when they visit, said Tim Weninger, faculty senate representative.

Student Senate also voted to fund travel and activities for the following campus groups: the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Art, Council for Exceptional Children, the Students for Environmental Action, and Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators.

BSU to have panel, demonstration about hate crimes, discrimination

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A panel discussion and demonstration about hate crimes and their media coverage will take place today.

"X'ed Out of Society," which includes a silent demonstration, rally and eight-member panel discussion, is an opportunity for students to learn more about recent U.S. hate crimes, said Bryon Williams, Black Student Union president and senior in economics.

Black Student Union is sponsoring "X'ed Out."

From 8-11 a.m. at the K-State Student Union Food Court, BSU members will distribute tape for students to place an "x" on their T-shirts.

Aside from the rally and panel discussion, a silent demonstration will take place until 5 p.m. today, Bryon Williams said.

"This is the way we feel — if we say something, it's not going to be heard anyway," he said about the "x" on T-shirts.

A rally will take place from 11 a.m. to noon at Bosco Student Plaza. Students will read about different hate-crime cases and distribute informational pamphlets.

A panel discussion featuring faculty members and students will take place from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Recent cases like Megan Williams, a 20-year-old black woman who was kidnapped, raped and tortured by six white residents from Logan County, W.Va., and the Jena Six will be addressed during the panel discussion, Williams said.

"Of all the things that's happened over the last couple of months, it's gotten a small amount of news coverage," Bryon Williams said. "It's downplayed when it is reported, and it seems like it's one local news story, and that's it. It feels like we've been X'ed out by society by our own news societies and even America."

Faculty panel members include Kimetris Baltrip, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications; Juanita McGowan, American Ethnic Studies Program director; John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy; and Donald Saucier, assistant professor of psychology.

Bryon Williams said faculty panelists were chosen because of their diverse backgrounds on topics like the media, philosophy, racial relations and psychological perspectives.

Student panel members include Joshua Criswell, junior in social science; Letitia Tajuba, senior in political science; Kristen Wilkes, junior in sociology; and Nick Piper, senior in finance.

X'ed Out of Society is an opportunity for students to demonstrate their frustrations and suppressions, said Deborah Muhwezi, BSU vice president and junior in broadcast journalism.

"It's an opportunity to create an open dialogue and get students aware of issues," she said. "I would encourage people to come so they can become more educated and aware of what happens around them. How can you educate others about issues when you don't know about them yourself?"

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By Diana Son

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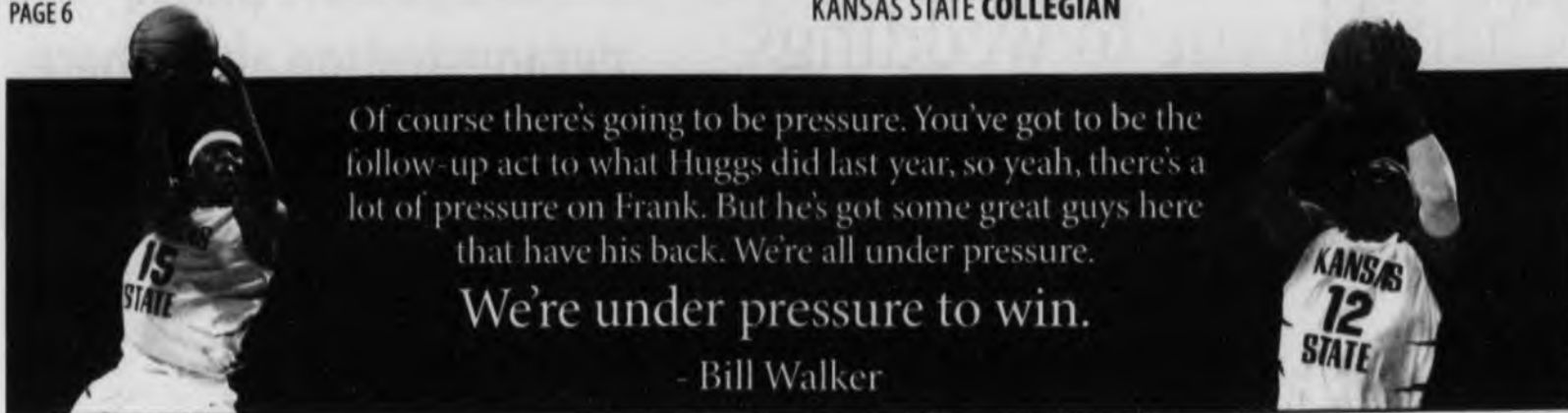
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- Bill Walker

The big time

Martin's journey goes from JV to D-I hoops

By Austin Meek
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For nine years, Frank Martin coached junior-varsity basketball in Miami.

He coached the kids who were a step too slow and an inch too short to make the varsity team. He coached, for the most part, in front of empty bleachers.

The experience taught him a lot about being a coach — how to run a practice, how to make a game plan, how to motivate the kids. But most of all, it taught him to work hard, even if no one was watching.

"No one came to see the junior varsity play," Martin said at Wednesday's Big 12 media day. "Everyone came to see the varsity play. That didn't make me work any harder or any less."

Now, everyone is watching. Martin has the nation's top recruiting class, an ultra-talented but enigmatic star in Michael Beasley, and some seriously big shoes to fill.

But Martin doesn't shrink from the lofty expectations. In fact, he embraces them.

"If we don't win, I want our fans to be (ticked) off," Martin said. "They have that right, because I want them to take pride in the product we put on the floor."

Martin wasn't handed the keys to the Wildcat basketball program — he was shoved behind the

wheel at 60 mph. At the time he was hired, critics claimed the only reason he got the job was to keep the Wildcats' top-ranked recruiting class intact.

Today, Martin chuckles at the notion.

"The reality is, would you want to hire someone at K-State who has no chance of recruiting Mike Beasley or Bill Walker?" he said. "I got a kick out of it when people said that's the reason I was retained."

"It better be a reason I was retained, because if I couldn't recruit players like that, then I'd have no chance of ever being a BCS head coach."

For Walker, there was no doubt Martin was the right man to replace the departed Bob Huggins.

"Huggins groomed him to be a head coach," Walker said. "I think that's the best thing he could have done. He allowed Frank to have an opportunity to succeed, and I think that's going to happen."

Even so, Martin knows he'll likely spent most of his first season fielding questions about whether he's ready for this responsibility.

He also knows winning is the best — and perhaps only — answer.

"Would you be a fan of mine if I didn't compete for a championship?" Martin said. "That's what I'm about. I'm not into coaching so we can have a good season. I'm into coaching to win."

See MARTIN, Page 10



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
First-year basketball coach Frank Martin greets the crowd at K-State's Madness in Manhattan. This season, Martin will be in the spotlight as he takes over for the departed Bob Huggins at K-State.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Kelsey Chipman and the Wildcats face Oklahoma tonight.

Volleyball team uses narrow, early-season loss as motivation

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outside hitter Kelsey Chipman remembers how close the K-State volleyball team was to knocking off Oklahoma when the two teams met Sept. 19.

"We beat ourselves big time," Chipman said of the 3-2 defeat. "We need to make sure we are doing things right on our side of the net."

Since that loss, the No. 14 Wildcats have won five of their last seven matches, with the only losses coming from top-ranked Nebraska (17-0, 10-0) and No. 6 Texas (13-5, 9-1).

When the Wildcats face the Sooners at 6 tonight in Norman, Okla., coach Suzie Fritz said she thinks her team will show significant improvement.

"We have been spending a good majority of time offensively, so I've seen a lot of growth in that area," Fritz said. "I've also felt like our defensive spontaneity has improved. Those two particular areas I think will help us stay in it better with them this time."

Normally, two or three days separate matches, but K-State will have just one day off from conference play after facing Texas Tech on Wednesday.

Fritz said she sees the bright side of the scheduling, though, and looks at the quick turnaround as a possible benefit.

"We got some rest last weekend with the bye," Fritz said. "I wouldn't want to turn it around every week, but I feel like we can do it. The advantage is that if we go down (to Oklahoma) and

we play hard, hopefully we'll play well and then have the weekend off again."

The Wildcats' bye week came after they faced Texas on Oct. 6.

After a full week off, K-State returned to sweep Iowa State and Texas Tech.

Fritz said Oklahoma's offensive attack will be the Wildcats' main concern. Outside hitter Mariana Blum leads the Sooners, averaging 3.45 kills per game.

"They have two good middles, and they get to their outside hitters very, very fast, to the point where it's hard to catch up with it," Fritz said. "That's the biggest one, is in-system speed."

Oklahoma lost 3-0 to Texas on Wednesday and 3-0 to Nebraska on Saturday.

K-State will be the third-straight ranked opponent for OU.

Let ADs, coaches do their jobs

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than once, I've heard rumors that a coach's contract will be terminated.

It could be because of allegations of wrong doings in the program. It could be because the team has a losing record. Or it could be because the school's alumni are



WENDY HAUN

having a fit about what is going on in their precious program. However, these alumni and fans should use discretion and let the coaches do their jobs.

Former Nebraska coach Frank Solich is a fine example.

Solich had a record of 58-19 during his six years in Lincoln. He is a Nebraska graduate, elected to the Nebraska Hall of Fame in 1992. He took the Cornhuskers to a bowl game all six years and was elected Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year twice. He was hand-picked by Nebraska legend Tom Osborne.

Most athletic directors would be perfectly happy to retain a coach with that kind of record. In his last season with the Huskers, Solich had a 9-3 regular season record in 2003 but was fired before his team's 17-3 win over Michigan State in the Alamo Bowl.

He finished with a winning record in every season but one (Nebraska went 7-7 in 2002), but he still was fired. Nebraska athletic director Steve Pederson justified this by saying Solich was leading the program into mediocrity.

Just because Nebraska didn't contend for the national championship every year does not mean they were mediocre. It's hard to live up to Osborne, who led the Huskers to three national championships in four years.

I firmly believe one season at .500 would not send any Wildcat coach packing, mostly because K-State alumni are satisfied with good competition and seeing the program headed in the right direction.

Fans might not have been happy with the results, but the K-State administration is rational enough not to fire a coach on a whim.

Texas A&M coach Dennis Franchione is under fire for a newsletter containing inside information sent to alumni with deep pockets. Coach Fran already was on the hot seat for not taking the Aggies in the right direction, before this little secret popped out.

If A&M is looking for a new coach at the end of the year, it probably won't be because of this newsletter, though the AD might pin it on that. It probably will be because the alumni are unsatisfied with a mediocre performance. At K-State, fans don't expect perfection, as long as teams are making progress. The rest of the nation's collegiate die-hard alumni should take notes.

The athletic director was hired for a reason. Let him do his job and stop putting pressure on him to reach perfection every time out because most likely, it will just lead to more disappointment.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Baseball team releases 2008 schedule

Ten teams that qualified for the 2007 NCAA tournament, including two that advanced to the College World Series, highlight the K-State baseball team's 2008 schedule, released Thursday by coach Brad Hill.

Of the 56 games on the schedule, 29 will be played at home, including 20 games against opponents that advanced to regional play in 2007.

Three of those games will

be against College World Series participants UC-Irvine and Arizona State.

"This is one of the toughest schedules we've put together since I've been here," said Hill, who is entering his fifth year at the helm.

"We wanted to challenge our kids more and prepare ourselves for postseason play, and this schedule should give us a good indication of where this program is at."

— KSU Sports Information

Feb. 22	California
Feb. 23	Santa Clara (OH)
Feb. 24	California
Feb. 28	Arkansas State
Feb. 29	Michigan State
March 1	Lamar
March 2	Michigan State
March 4	UT-San Antonio
March 5	UT-San Antonio
March 7	LeMoyne
March 8	LeMoyne
March 9	LeMoyne
March 11	Washington State
March 14	Nebraska

March 15	Nebraska
March 16	Nebraska
March 18	at BYU
March 19	at BYU
March 21	Binghamton
March 22	Binghamton
March 26	Crelighton
March 28	Oklahoma State
March 29	Oklahoma State
March 30	Oklahoma State
April 1	Central Arkansas
April 2	Central Arkansas
April 4	Texas A&M
April 5	Texas A&M

April 6	Texas A&M
April 8	Wichita State
April 11	Baylor
April 12	Baylor
April 13	Baylor
April 15	Clemson
April 18	Texas Tech
April 19	Texas Tech
April 20	Texas Tech
April 22	UC-Irvine
April 23	UC-Irvine
April 25	Texas
April 26	Texas
April 27	Texas

April 29	Wichita State
May 2	Missouri
May 3	Missouri
May 4	Missouri
May 6	Arizona State
May 8	Oklahoma
May 9	Oklahoma
May 10	Oklahoma
May 16	Kansas
May 17	Kansas
May 18	Kansas
May 21-25	Big 12 Tournament
Home	
Away	

New construction site to offer more services in Aggieville

Construction on Moro Street in Aggieville might soon be home to as many as four new businesses. Construction of the building could be finished close to the end of the year.



Lyndsey Born
COLLEGIAN

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Where once lay an empty lot created by an eruption of flames, there soon will be a building for lease. Soon, 1120 Moro St. in Aggieville will be the home to as many as four new businesses as McCullough Development Inc. finishes construction on the new development.

Tim Trubey, manager of commercial properties for McCullough Development Inc., said construction has been in the process for approximately one year, but planning for the project was in the works long before that.

"That is a long and complicated process to figure out how to best use the lot and what type of building to construct," Trubey said. "There are a lot of factors that go into planning and development in a project of that magnitude."

Several years ago, a fire

devastated two businesses that once occupied the lot. After the rubble was removed from the location, the lot switched ownership several times but now remains in the ownership of Manhattan residents, Trubey said.

Despite the immense planning that has gone into the new facility, little is known about its usage.

"All we know is that it's going to be retail space," said Jaina Lambert, manager of On the Wild Side. "We haven't been able to get anyone to tell us anymore than that. We don't know if it's going to be rented or if there's a business waiting to get in."

Despite the unknown use of the building, retailers in the area think any addition would be an improvement to the area.

"I think anything that they put in should be a benefit to Aggieville," said Steve Levin, manager of the K-State Student Union Bookstore. "Rather than having a vacant lot,

having more services will give more options to the students."

Pete Anderson, owner of Rusty's Last Stand, said he is pleased with the idea of welcoming new businesses to the Aggieville area as long as they do not present competition.

"With any business in there's a greater chance that people might come in and buy a hamburger," Anderson said. "Being in the bar business, I would hope for retail stores."

Trubey said the whole building will span approximately 10,000 square feet and will be available to lease for any reasonable commercial use.

He also reiterated that the project was not designed with a specific purpose in use.

"It's something that's been in the planning stages for a while, and it's going to be a nice, new addition to Aggieville," Trubey said. Cullough estimates the building to be finished near the beginning of 2008.



Local artist Phyllis Pease has artwork in various places in Manhattan. Her pieces adorn the walls of Radina's Coffee Shop, So Long Saloon and Texas Star Cafe in Aggieville.

K-State alumna uses scrap metal to create works of art

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifteen years ago, K-State alumna Phyllis Pease was a successful art director for a Willoughby Design, a graphic design firm in the Westport area of Kansas City, Mo.

Now, she scours the alleys of Manhattan for scrap metal and old street signs.

Using a borrowed welder, she attaches the scraps together with broken mirror pieces, then she leaves her creations hanging on the walls of area coffee shops and galleries.

Pease, who graduated in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in graphic design, said she learned something important during the four years she spent in Kansas City obsessing over corporate logos and menu layouts.

"I think I'm going to live longer now," she said. "I don't think I was as good of an art director as I am an artist."

Radina's Coffee Shop in Aggieville is filled with Pease's artwork, which truly is trash reincarnate. Where some see flowers, there really are car hoods and scrap pieces of mirror. Where So Long Saloon customers see cacti and a country scene, there really are coils of rusted barbed wire and shards of metal.

It takes artistic vision to see beauty in garbage, but it takes inspiration to bring that vision out of the artist, she said. Manhattan is her inspiration.

"You don't have to be anywhere big to be successful," Pease said. "People don't care where you are. If they see good art, you can get it to them."

Pease said working as an art director was rewarding, but very stressful because of the competitive environment.

"It's a really competitive game because you're vying for that job," she said. "You keep pumping stuff out, but you're never going to win."

Her paintings, sculptures and designs add color and artistic variety to Manhattan, where demand for the artwork is higher than Pease said she expected it would be.

While she said the town lacks public artwork, one of the reasons she likes college towns is because of the bi-annual migration of students.

"I search the alleys and stuff, which is great because people move twice a year, so you can find some really good pieces," Pease said.

Most of what Pease does is self-taught, but she said she is not above getting help.

"It's fun to mix mediums," she said. "When I have an idea, I'll consider the best materials and figure out how to use them. I'll figure out anything, or find an artisan to teach me."

Pease said she hopes to inspire other acts of artwork for the sake of Manhattan's aesthetics, and she said much potential lies in K-State's wide range of talents.

"There's not enough public art," she said. "There are sculptures on campus,

but there's so much room for more. We have great architects and engineers, so why don't we reflect that? Put some sculptures in the quad."

Her enthusiasm did not lack realism as she described the theory behind her vision for Manhattan.

"How you want your city to be portrayed and what you want people to see depends heavily on public art," she said. "Use the resources you have here, and be innovative."

She said appearances are important, but sometimes people put time and money above aesthetics.

"Sometimes the aesthetics are pushed down the scale because people assume they're not worth it," Pease said. "It's all about people willing to invest the money and time, but they're not always easy to find, especially with all of the building going on."

A background in design taught her the versatility and discipline she said is necessary to accurately express her ideas.

The oversized mural hanging inside Texas Star, for example, is Hispanic in tone with brightly painted chilis and a yellow sky.

The focus of the piece is Pease's Mexican mother, grinning at everyone with a red hibiscus behind her ear.

"I don't know where that idea came from," she said. "It's not like I grew up in that culture, and my mother didn't even teach me Spanish growing up. I just got the urge to paint."

ROUND ABOUT

Erin Eggar, 2, plays in a small tunnel at the City Park playground Thursday afternoon. Eggar played at the park with her family for part of the afternoon.



Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

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Familiar colors of the season delayed by unusually warm weather

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Browns, yellows and oranges are expected throughout nature this time of year, but the weather is keeping those familiar fall colors from showing this season.

Ward Upham, instructor in horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, said the weather has been a lot warmer than usual, so the trees have not changed color yet. Some trees even already are dropping leaves.

"It all depends on the weather now," Upham said. "If it turns very cold very quickly, we won't see much."

Upham said many people associate the colors of fall with the foliage in New England.

"We usually don't have as good fall colors as New England," he said. "In New England, the oaks and maples tend to color better. The other thing is that they have the conditions that are nice for fall color."

Amanda Ebert, senior in modern languages, said the colors she expects to see in Kansas are browns, yellows and oranges during the fall season.

Ebert recently was in Maryland and saw the colors in the northeast region of the United States where there is more color variation.

"It was gorgeous," she said. "The trees were red, orange and yellow and were all vibrant colors."

Ebert said it is disappointing that the conditions of fall have not become apparent.

"It's kind of sad because I was looking forward to fall and the transition to cooler weather," she said.

Now, Ebert is worried there will be no transition and the weather will turn cold quickly.

Upham said the colors can differ each year depending on the year's weather. He said the conditions that produce colorful foliage are really warm sunny days and cool nights.

According to an Oct. 4, 2006, article by Upham in the horticulture department's newsletter, "the sunny days

encourage photosynthesis and sugar accumulation in the leaves ... This high sugar content in the leaves produces more intense colors."

According to the article, plant pigments determine individual colors. The green colors of foliage are from chlorophyll, while the reds and purples are from anthocyanins. The yellows, oranges and browns are from other plant pigments.

"Most of these substances are present throughout the growing season but are masked by the green color produced by chlorophyll. Anthocyanins are the exception and are produced after the chlorophyll is destroyed in the fall," according to the article.

Upham said the colors of fall usually start to appear by October, but he said droughts in the summer and heavy rains in spring can have an effect on the color.

Depending on the weather, Upham said colorful foliage can last to the second week in November when frost covers the trees, but he said that also depends on the wind, which can take the leaves off trees quicker.

Mike Haddock, chair of the sciences department for K-State libraries, wrote, "Wildflowers and Grasses of Kansas: A Field Guide." Haddock guides interested visitors through the tallgrass prairies in the area to point out the species of the season.

Haddock said the colors in the prairie during the fall season are dominated by the greens, browns and straw colors of the tall grasses because they are the same height.

"There is a lot of variation of what you might encounter," Haddock said. "The amount of rainfall can affect how the plants are doing and how well they are blooming."

While colors are still apparent this season in the prairie, Haddock said not all the plants produce seeds every year, and that affects the plants seen more in a particular year.

The different species of the yellow goldenrod flowers can be seen throughout the prairies this season, and Haddock said he doesn't re-



Photos by Lindsey Born | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Describing the different species of the prairie, Mike Haddock, chair of the sciences department for K-State libraries, shows a UFM class what they look like at Washington Marlatt Memorial Park Sept. 24. BELOW: A butterfly sits on a goldenrod flower at Washington-Marlatt Park.

member seeing as much of it in the past. Other flowers that add to the colors in the prairie are white, blue and purple flowers. However, the taller, colored plants like the goldenrod and sunflower are more apparent.

"I'm not sure you can really say a particular color predominates, but I think you're eyes are drawn to the yellow," Haddock said.

He said some of the plants in the tallgrass prairie can be found in many areas, but the tall grasses are found more in the eastern part of state because there is more moisture.

Once the cold weather and frost arrive, Haddock said the big bluestem tall grasses will turn a red color, and sometimes they stay that way yearlong.



University president takes leave of absence after accusations of illegal activity

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — Oral Roberts University President Richard Roberts asked for and was granted a leave of absence Wednesday amid accusations of lavish spending at donors' expense and illegal involvement in a political campaign.

The 58-year-old son of the evangelist who founded the school said he would continue his role as chairman and chief executive of Oral Roberts Ministries, and denied what he said were untrue allegations.

"I don't know how long this leave of absence will last, but I fully trust the members of the Board of Regents," Roberts said in a news release issued by the university. "I pray and believe that in God's timing, and when the Board feels that it is appropriate, I will be back at my post as president."

The board said Billy Joe Daugherty, the senior pastor of Victory Christian Center in Tulsa, will temporarily assume the president's duties with help from Oral Roberts, 89, who is chancellor of the 5,700-

student university but has left day-to-day operations to his son.

An Oct. 2 lawsuit filed by three former ORU professors says they were wrongfully dismissed and accuses Roberts of mispending at donors' expense, including numerous home remodels and a senior trip to the Bahamas for one daughter on the ministry's dime.

It also accuses Roberts of illegal involvement in a local political campaign, which would jeopardize the university's nonprofit status.

The professors say they were forced out after turning over this information to the ORU Board of Regents.

George Pearsons, the board's chairman, said he will meet Friday with the outside firm charged with investigating the allegations.

"Nothing is being swept under the rug, nothing is being hidden," he said late Wednesday.

The professors' suit was amended last week to include new allegations that docu-

ments were shredded and destroyed days after the initial lawsuit was filed, and hours after ORU and Richard Roberts fired the school's comptroller.

The amended complaint also included an internal ministry report, titled "Scandal Vulnerability Assessment," documenting allegations of misconduct by the university and the Roberts family. Only a partial report was included in the Oct. 2 lawsuit.

The more detailed account alleges Richard Roberts' wife, Lindsay, spent the night

in the ORU guest house with an underage male "on nine separate occasions," and was photographed 29 times with an underage male in her sports car, among other allegations.

The internal report was prepared by Stephanie Cantees, Richard Roberts' sister-in-law. An ORU spokesman said Cantees would not comment on the report.

An ORU student repairing Cantees' laptop discovered the document and later provided a copy to one of the dismissed professors.

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Extension services part of land-grant university tradition

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Above the fireplace in the Tointon Great Room at the K-State Alumni Center is the Bluemont College arch dating back to 1859. The arch once stood proudly in front of Memorial Field on a young, pioneer campus. After all, the university was one of the first of its kind.

GETTING STARTED

K-State was the first officially created — and now one of the nation's top 10 — land-grant universities, said Amy Button Renz, president of the K-State Alumni Association.

In 1863, K-State was founded as Bluemont College, later changing its name to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in 1931 and finally Kansas State University in 1959, Button Renz said. K-State's founders were given land to develop a college in the Midwest, with its focus on engineering and agriculture, she said, making K-State the nation's first created land-grant university, following the institution of the land-grant acts.

Land-grant universities are institutions of higher education in the United States designated by Congress to receive the benefits of the Morrill Acts of 1862 and 1890, said Provost Duane Nellis.

"(K-State) is a people's university committed to providing access to higher education for all Kansans with an institutionalized commitment to contributing to the economic development and general well being of all Kansans," Nellis said.

The Morrill Act of 1862 established the land-grant university system, according to www.higher-ed.org. On July 2, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the land-grant act into effect after U.S. Rep. Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont introduced this piece of legislation. The land-grant act, or First Morrill Act, granted 30,000 acres of public land to each state. This land then was divided between each senator and representative, based on the 1860 census. The proceeds from the

LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITY

First designated land-grant university: Iowa State University, 1862

First created land-grant university: Kansas State University, 1863

Oldest land-grant university: Rutgers University, 1766

Other land-grant universities in the Big 12: University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State University and Texas A&M University

Source: www.higher-ed.org.

sale of these lands were to be invested in a permanent endowment fund, which would provide support for colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts in each of the states, according to the higher-education Web site.

The Second Morrill Act passed about 30 years later when the government decided to apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to support colleges' of the agriculture and mechanic arts departments, according to the higher-education Web site.

In the 19th century, higher education was reserved for people of high financial status, said Ken Odde, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. The land-grant system was established to provide everyone with the opportunity to receive an education for a career, particularly in agriculture, he said.

"K-State is a first-class land-grant institution," Odde said, "but we can always improve and should be committed to improving."

STATE INVOLVEMENT

Odde said there are several active ways land-grant universities, including K-State, earn the funding they receive and give back to contributing communities, like cooperative extension programs and agricultural experiment stations.

Youth development and 4-H are a significant part of K-State's extension services, and there are extension branches in every county of the state, Odde said.

There is an agricultural experiment station located in Hays, Kan., that conducts research on beef cattle and is responsible for reporting its results through print publications and various other communication methods, Odde said.

"The tax payers are our audience," he said. "We live in a society where there is a lot of competition for the ear of the consumer. We are conscious of the fact that we have to constantly tell people what we're up to with our research and programs."

Besides extension and research, K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry has a long history of service to the citizens of Kansas, Odde said.

There are two main ways the department specifically contributes to the land-grant cause, he said. Its first contribution is through animal agriculture. Animal agriculture refers to all industries that raise and feed animals that become part of the food supply, with the addition of

equine.

The second contribution is through a large undergraduate department that emphasizes the education of the agriculturalists of the future, Odde said.

In August, the college was host to two significant 4-H youth development programs — a livestock judging contest and a meats identification judging program, Odde said. The college also uses these opportunities as tools to recruit for K-State. If students first experience university through 4-H, it is an opportunity for those students to see K-State up close and personal, he said.

Odde said he encourages K-State students who would like to get involved in extension to start out by simply marketing the school.

"Students who have had an outstanding undergraduate experience are the best ambassadors," Odde said. "There is no one better to talk to potential students and communicate opportunities to young folks."

MORE THAN JUST THE CORE

While agriculture and engineering were the original focus of K-State and the land-grant bill, it has broadened to include other colleges that contribute to the betterment of society, Nellis said.

The College of Human Ecology is an example of this expansion, said Paula Peters, assistant director of the cooperative extension of family and consumer sciences.

"(The College of Human Ecology) is a branch of the university visible in every county of the state," Peters said. "We contribute to the university in three ways — through teaching, research and cooperative extension."

The college's cooperative extension specializes in offering family services in various communities around the state, Peters said. The K-State branch's mission is to provide county agents and leaders with the information they require to educate citizens on their own well being, this is all driven by local needs, Peters said. For example, there

are nutrition education programs for low-income families, classes for step-families learning to adjust and general parenting and finance classes for single parents.

"Our primary focus is to, like the university, provide education for the citizens of Kansas," Peters said.

Through extension programs, K-State remembers its roots, Nellis said. He said as an entrepreneurial university that educates students in an economical yet broad manner, K-State fulfills its land-grant responsibilities and provides every Kansan with the opportunity to learn.

Similar to K-State's extension programs, The Bluemont Arch in the Alumni Center reminds us of our humble beginnings as the first created land-grant university:

"The university was created to provide the working class with opportunities to achieve higher education," Nellis said. "Our mission is to focus on how knowledge can be applied to the bettering of society."

WALK TO THE LIGHT



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

A student walks up the entrance to Hale Library Tuesday evening. Some students prefer to work in the library later at night rather than during the day.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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HARVEST | Area students help families during harvest season

Continued from Page 1

out with their cattle. He said he works about 20 hours a week on the ranch in addition to attending school full time and working 25 hours a week with a construction company.

But Sorrell said he does not mind the work on the ranch; he even looks forward to it.

"I just like the environment out there," he said. "It's peaceful, and I think it's fun."

In the future, both Sorrell and McCune said they hope to see the markets expand and hope to run their family farms partnering with their fathers.

"It's an open range out

there," McCune said. "I get to call my own shots, and I love it."

Roozeboom said high prices and favorable weather have made for a successful harvest of corn, sunflower and cotton this year, but government policies and grain and oil prices are all subject to change without warning, so he said it is hard to tell how long the oasis will last.

"We had a hot, dry August in many parts of the state," Roozeboom said, "so I think that has made the soybean fields lower than they could have been. And if the rain keeps up to where (farmers) can't get it harvested for

a long time, then the condition of the crop can deteriorate."

He also said farmers are concerned about an early frost with the state's recent precipitation and falling temperatures. For them, a frost means either a delayed or early harvest for crops like soybeans, which are not yet ready. Roozeboom said this has a drastic effect on the yield and revenues of the harvests because the crops would not be in their ideal conditions.

"You're always up against unpredictable weather," he said, "and what happens to the crop is largely out of your hands."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Pouring pellets into the trough in the pen, Sorell does chores on the ranch that his family has owned for 20 years.

BROWNBACK | Senator halts White House run

Continued from Page 1

either him or the Republican Party."

By placing Brownback's name into the public view, Ramsey said he hopes it will open doors for Brownback in the future.

Rumors have begun regarding Brownback's possible run for Kansas Governor, the Herald reported.

Brownback will be the third Republican candidate this year permitted to participate in the presidential debates who then withdrew from the election process, according to Ballot Access News Online. The others were Gov. Tommy Thompson R-Wi., and

Gov. Jim Gilmore R-Va.

Democratic supporters believe that Brownback's removal from the election process was an intelligent move by the Republican Party.

"It was probably a good decision by him because I don't think he was right for the United States," said Whitney Steimel, sophomore in advertising and member of KSU Students Against Sam Brownback.

Steimel took special interest in Brownback's anti-abortion policies and said that was an important issue for her and will remain an issue as she votes for her democratic candidate of choice.

ART | Museum to reveal expansion, new art

Continued from Page 1

the museum for his wife, Marianna Kistler Beach, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple are K-State alumni, and they donated \$2 million to the museum.

The museum received accreditation from the American Association of Museums in 2002.

Two exhibitions at the

museum also will open Sunday. The temporary exhibition "Paths to the Press: Printmaking and American Women Artists, 1910-60" is the first comprehensive review of U.S. women printmakers, and it also is the museum's longest-running exhibition, said Liz Seaton, the Beach Museum associate curator who edited the exhibit's accompanying catalog.

"It's a national survey of women who are active as printmakers in the 20th century, so it's a fairly large topic," she said. "We've mostly organized exhibits on individual artists, so this is a pretty large survey."

Seaton said she hopes students and community members will enjoy the temporary and permanent exhibitions featured at the museum.

"They're just going to be really amazed at the new spaces in which they are going to be able, I hope, to become friends with the art," she said. "The Sunday activities will give them a chance to really take them in and hopefully make them want to come back when they have more quiet time to really explore."

MARTIN | Coach takes unusual, lengthy route

Continued from Page 6

"I wouldn't be sitting here as the head coach at Kansas State University if I was satisfied with being a junior-varsity basketball coach."

In some ways, Martin's stint as a junior-varsity coach isn't incredibly significant.

Most coaches, after all, get their start at the high-school level.

But that job reveals something profound about Frank Martin and what he brings to K-State's bench.

He started with nothing, the son of first-generation Cuban im-

migrants growing up in Miami. That taught him to work hard, no matter what the job.

It taught him to never be satisfied. It taught him to embrace a challenge.

It taught him that when opportunity comes, you grab a hold of it, and you don't let go.

"I want to coach at a place where people want to compete for championships, where it's hard," Martin said. "I don't like easy things. If I had to wake up every day and life was easy, I wouldn't have any fun. I'd be bored as hell."

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11:00-2:00
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2:00-4:00
Up, Up & Away Balloon Artists

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 11

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Playing in the rain



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Rubber boots make splashing through puddles on campus the highlight of any wet afternoon and umbrellas are practical rainy-day solutions for keeping you dry. These accessories can be found at cheap prices and in attractive styles at area stores like Target.

YOUR LIFE

Curly hair causes headaches

All the people who told me they would die for my hair when I was younger obviously never had to deal with it on a daily basis.

I have extremely curly, thick hair that is almost impossible to tame. When I was younger, the only way to deal with it was by wearing it extremely short. When I was in sixth grade, I decided to grow it out — a process that took two years.

After it grew out, I encountered a catch-22 — there were more ways I could style my hair, but the length made it even harder to manage. With my hair being as thick as it is, it was almost impossible to straighten.

I attempted several methods to try and straighten my hair. I had it professionally chemically straightened, straightened out of a home kit and used curling irons and straightening creams with a blow dryer. Nothing worked. When I was a sophomore in high school, a friend from choir class introduced me to my new best friend.

She told me about a flat iron called the CHI, Ceramic Hair Iron. I saved up for a month and bought one from a hair salon and immediately loved it. The iron gets hot enough that it can tame even the wildest frizz, the kinkiest curls and also can get close to the scalp for best results. It's the flat iron the professionals use. Twenty minutes with that flat iron, and I could get my hair beautifully straight.

When I wash my hair, I spritz it afterward with John Frieda's Frizz-Ease Detangling Conditioner and brush it through. I still go to the hairstylist every three months to get my hair trimmed and thinned out — a process involving a special pair of scissors which cut pieces off of each strand.

Every six months, I also get my hair relaxed. The relaxer makes it less frizzy and easier to manage. Though my hair is chemically relaxed, it still needs extra attention to make it presentable.

Recently, I discovered a procedure so I can wear my hair curly. Immediately after getting out of the shower, I put the detangler in and brush it through. While it's still damp, I take a fairly good-sized amount of Garnier Curl Cream and apply it throughout my hair. Then, I put on a lot of hairspray, so when it dries, it will hold the curl. This formula helped erase a lot of problems with frizziness. Instead of having small curls that go everywhere, I have perfect curls that have enough weight and product in them to fall straight down.

My hair is a part of my life. Hopefully with these tips, I can help someone else learn how to tame their crazy curls.

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



WENDY HAUN

Tips for staying dry and enjoying unexpected puddles

There's almost nothing worse than walking out of your two-hour lecture to find the sky has suddenly turned grey and has begun spitting rain.

Of course, it could not have been sunnier when you left your room that morning, but you're now caught without an umbrella on your 20-minute walk home while the sprinkle rapidly becomes a downpour.

Kansas in October yields dreary, unpredictable weather. That's why all students should never leave home without some sort of protection from the rain. Don't dismiss the idea of keeping dry because the thought of a huge, unattractive poncho comes to mind. There are many other options in rain gear for students keep you dry and looking good.

THE UMBRELLA

This should be an essential; never leave home without one. Always keep an umbrella tucked away in your purse, bag, backpack or whatever you take to class. This way, you are guaranteed to never again be caught in the stomach-dropping situation mentioned earlier.

Umbrellas come in all shapes and sizes, so it should be easy to find one that fits into a school bag compartment. However, be wary of the cute, 6-inch umbrellas that are almost too small and storable to

be true.

Sure, they take up the least amount of space, but the wires are so thin and unstable that a medium-sized gust will force you to latch onto the handle for dear life while stealthfully angling the umbrella into the wind so it won't turn inside-out or end up with broken wires.

Choose your umbrella wisely. There are sturdy umbrellas that are available in smaller sizes. Don't get caught up in the cost factor — they're \$3 for a reason.

RAIN JACKETS/PONCHOS

Though keeping an umbrella handy at all times is the best option, I wouldn't recommend carrying around a poncho or raincoat for spatial reasons, but stowing one away in the trunk or backseat of your car is always a good idea for other emergency-rain situations. If you're about to leave your residence and the rain clouds look somewhat promising, don't hesitate to add a little bulk to your bag by throwing in a poncho. Otherwise, just stick to the umbrella.

Ponchos are not the most appealing items, but they can be worn over your backpack in case of a shower to keep you and your backpack dry. But if you're more worried about style than practicality, opt for a waterproof jacket.

Many sports and fleece jackets come with a waterproof lining and or coating. North Face and Nike make extremely good-looking, all-purpose fleece coats, which keep out water and look like any normal fall or winter jacket.



If the rain already has turned into a downpour before you even leave your house, try wearing a button-up raincoat. Sure, these come in the classic sunshine yellow, but they also can be found in cute patterns such as polka-dot and stripe.

For men, these coats typically come in solid, cool colors like navy, black and hunter green, but there are some brighter options. If you want a bolder look and dig deep enough, you should be able to find some outrageous patterns.

BOOTS

Rubber boots are my favorite rainy-day accessory. They are so practical yet so trendy at the same time. For women, they come in a variety of bright colors and patterns and are available at almost every shoe store. They can be found for around \$25 at stores like Target all the way to \$170 from designers like Burberry.

No matter which boot you choose, they all keep your feet, socks and pants dry while expressing your



personal style through color and design.

BICYCLE FLAPS

According to *BikeHugger.com*, bike flaps also express your sense of style.

"What you make the flap from tends to say a little about you," according to the site.

Bike flaps — or mud flaps — come in a variety of materials from leather to plastic and can be personalized through bike shops and Web sites like *bikehugger.com*. These should be an essential for every bike-riding student. Not only do these accessories protect your rear-end from

wet roads and puddles, they also will protect your ego. You'll be able to avoid those awkward moments where you're walking into class after cycling to campus on a rainy day looking like you just drank five cups of coffee and couldn't make it to a bathroom.

So no matter which rain-savvy items best fit your life and personal style, follow these tips for looking good and staying dry the next time you find yourself caught in the rain.

Elise Podhajsky is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

DOWNLOAD

TOP 10 ITUNES SONGS

1. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
2. "Apologize" Timbaland feat. One Republic
3. "Crank That" Soulja Boy Tell 'Em
4. "Gimme More" Britney Spears
5. "Stronger" Kanye West

6. "No One (Radio Edit)" Alicia Keys
7. "Hate That I Love You" Rihanna
8. "How Far We've Come" Matchbox Twenty
9. "Cydonia" Baby Bash feat. T-Pain
10. "Rockstar" Nickelback

TOP 10 ITUNES TV SHOWS

1. "Bad News Blair" from "Gossip Girl"
2. "Let the Truth Sting" from "Grey's Anatomy"
3. "Believe It or Not, Joe's Walking on Air" from "Family Guy"
4. "Le Petit Tourette" from "South Park"
5. "The Game" from "Desperate Housewives"

6. "More Crap" from "South Park"
7. "Chuck Versus the Wookiee" from "Chuck"
8. "What Goes Around..." from "The Hills"
9. "Movin' Out (Brian's Song)" from "Family Guy"
10. "The Girl Who Goes Bald" from "America's Next Top Model"

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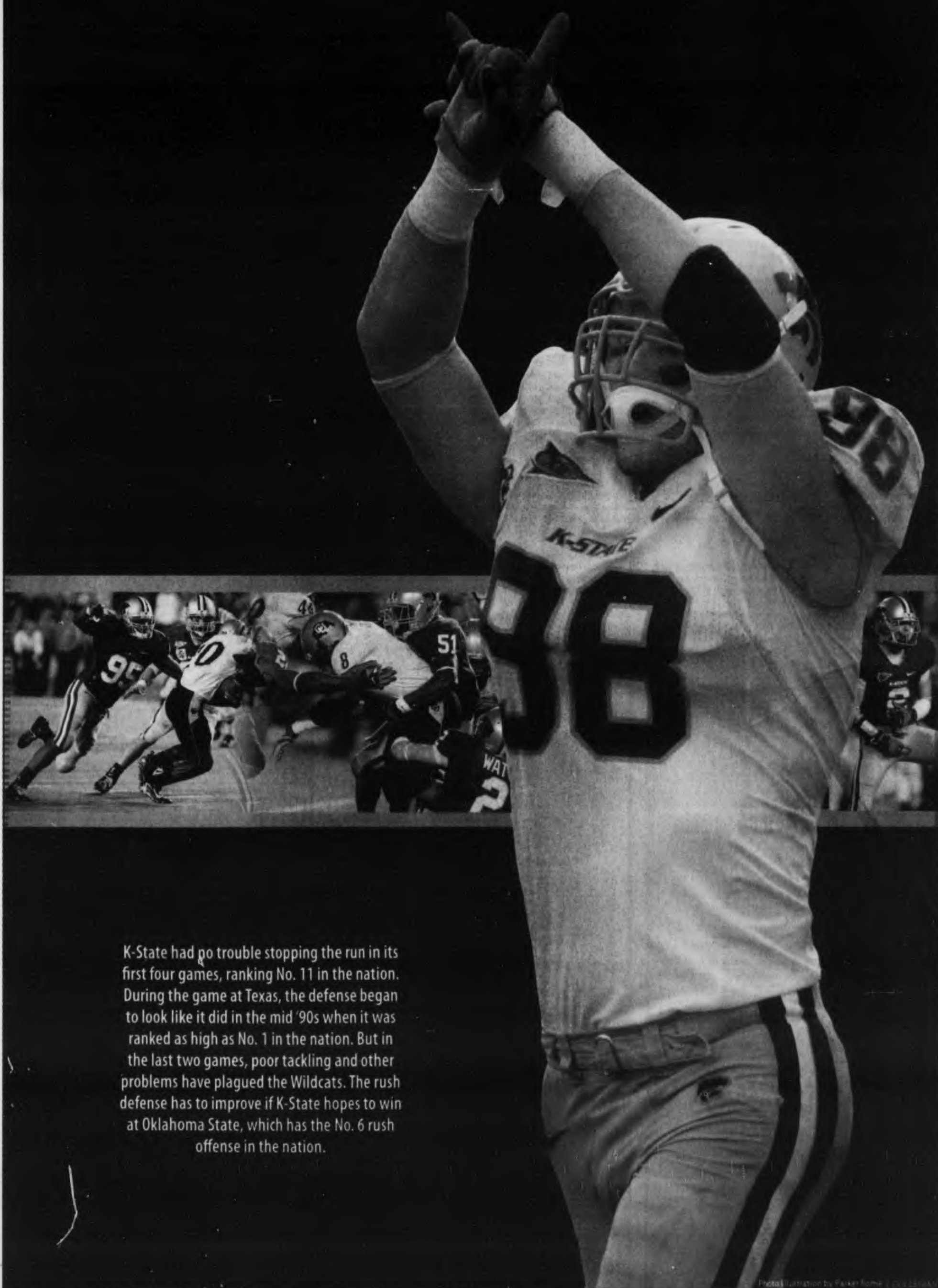
GAMEDAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 112 | ISS. 43

RETURN OF THE MOB?



K-State had no trouble stopping the run in its first four games, ranking No. 11 in the nation. During the game at Texas, the defense began to look like it did in the mid '90s when it was ranked as high as No. 1 in the nation. But in the last two games, poor tackling and other problems have plagued the Wildcats. The rush defense has to improve if K-State hopes to win at Oklahoma State, which has the No. 6 rush offense in the nation.

Photo Illustration by Parker Ramey & JILL LASHAM

AT AUBURN L 21-15	SAN JOSE STATE W 14-14	MISSOURI STATE W 61-10	AT TEXAS W 41-21	KANSAS L 10-24	COLORADO W 47-20	AT OKLAHOMA STATE 10.20.07	PAC-10 10.27.07	AT IOWA STATE 11.3.07	AT NEBRASKA 11.10.07	MISSOURI 11.17.07	AT FRESNO STATE 11.24.07	CHAMPIONSHIP 12.1.07

JORDY NELSON

— Wide receiver, K-State
— 56 receptions, 727 yards
— Turns short routes into big plays
— Nicknamed "The People's Champ"

K-STATE AT OKLAHOMA STATE

6:05 P.M. SATURDAY

OKLAHOMA STATE LEADS SERIES 33-22

TELEVISION | NONE

RADIO | KMAN 1350

ADARIUS BOWMAN

— Wide receiver, Oklahoma State
— 44 receptions, 721 yards
— Big-play threat downfield
— Nicknamed "AB-12"

OFF THE FIELD | WIDE RECEIVER DANIEL GONZALEZ

Senior wide receiver Daniel Gonzalez is a native of Augusta, Kan., and went to Andover Central High School. While there, he had a job at his uncle's donut shop, which he admitted was the worst job he's ever had. Gonzalez, a walk-on from Independence (Kan.) Community College, took the time to do an interview for this week's Off The Field. He discussed his former girlfriends, his love for Nintendo and some of his nicknames.

Do you listen to any music before the game to get you hyped up?

Actually, I try to. I get into the locker room and I take all my stuff out and I'm just getting ready. I kind of lose everything, so I don't really listen to anything unless someone besides me is listening to something. So I guess sometimes I do and sometimes I don't.

Who plays the loudest music in the locker room before the game?

Deon Murphy. Whether it's his music or him singing something.

What made you decide to come to K-State?

Actually, it wasn't too hard. This is where I wanted to go out of high school. I had talked to K-State out of high school. They just wanted me to walk on. I figured I'd go and get some playing time and try to get some reps (at Independence Community College). As soon as I got done there they wanted me to come up here and I really didn't want to go anywhere else.

So you grew up a big K-State fan?

Actually, honestly, my whole family's KU and a girl that I was dating was a big K-State fan and turned me to

K-State. We always went to K-State games when we were younger. Coming to games, the atmosphere just got me. Ever since then I always wanted to play at K-State.

So you're not dating that girl anymore?

No, but she is a good girl though. You can write that down.

What do you do around Manhattan for fun?

I worked at Tubby's over the summer. I don't know, that is a good place to hang out with friends. I play every Nintendo ever made. Watch TV and hang out with friends, I guess.

Do you play NCAA Football a lot?

Actually no, I don't really like playing sports games. I really like more of the tactical, like shoot'em games.

So you have probably played Halo 3 by now?

Yep, you got it.

I know my roommates play it for like seven hours, so how long do you play it?

I try to play, but my roommates are always playing it. So whenever I get a chance when they're not playing it.

Do you like being called Gonzo?

Everybody calls me that, so I don't really care. I have like 200 freaking different nicknames.

How long have you had Gonzo?

I mean, shoot, ever since middle school. People would call me Gonzo. Everywhere I went, that is the first thing they would call me. Gonzo, Gonzo, Gonzo.

You blocked a punt this past weekend that was recovered for a touchdown; you have recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown; and you have caught a touchdown – which would you rather do?

I don't know. I think it is a bigger deal when it is a blocked pick-up or, I mean, I think I liked it more when it got blocked and I picked it up or when I blocked it and someone else picked it up. It's awesome. I don't know. It is all the same to me.

Does it hurt to block a punt?

Nope. That one didn't. I'm kind of surprised it didn't because I just threw my arm out.

How was it working at Tubby's this summer?

I don't know. The hours are kind of weird working 'til 2

or 2:30 in the morning. It was fun. It was a blast. Nowadays it is sometimes about who you know, so it is not bad to get your name out there.

What was the worst job you have ever had?

I worked in a donut shop when I was in high school. My uncle owned it, but I did the dishes and I hated it. But it was for my family and it was fun to help. I think that is the worst job I had.

Did you eat a lot of donuts while you were there?

Yeah, and I really don't like donuts anymore. I ate so many of those. I don't eat donuts very often, but when I do, I eat a lot.

Since you go up against the corners almost every day, who is the best trash talker?

Hmm. I don't know. I don't know that any of them really talk trash that much. (Ray) Cheatham doesn't talk at all, really. Maybe J-Mac (Justin McKinney) or J-Mo – Josh Moore.

Who trash talks the most from the wide receivers?

Deon. Deon just likes to talk and likes to hear himself talk.

OFFENSE

James Johnson could reach the 100-yard mark again matching up against Oklahoma State, which is allowing 122.4 rushing yards per game. Despite only completing 15 passes last game, Josh Freeman found seven different receivers. The Cowboys will likely focus on Jordy Nelson, so Freeman will have to spread the ball around again and get it in the hands of Deon Murphy, who is always a threat to score.

Dantrell Savage has four straight 100-yard games since returning from injury. Savage should find open holes against a K-State defense that has struggled against the run lately. Aided by the mobility of quarterback Zac Robinson, the Cowboys' offensive line has allowed just seven sacks. Robinson has the ability to escape the Wildcats' pressure and turn broken plays into first downs.

DEFENSE

K-State needs to solve its problems stopping the run quickly, or Dantrell Savage could have another big day. The Wildcats can't lose track of Adarius Bowman or the other Cowboy receivers, though. It is imperative that the K-State front seven gets to Zac Robinson — and finishes the tackle — before he can escape the pocket. Despite their 20 sacks this season, the Wildcats have had trouble with quarterbacks breaking containment.

The Cowboys are No. 83 in the nation in total defense, but they have allowed an average of only 13.6 points in the last three games. Defensive end Nathan Peterson is Oklahoma State's best tool to stop K-State's running game. Peterson has seven tackles for loss and two sacks this season. Linebacker Donovan Woods — a former quarterback, wide receiver and safety — is third on the team in tackles and has two forced fumbles.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker Brooks Rossman — the Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week — booted a season-long 52-yard field goal against Colorado. Coach Ron Prince said a kicker with that kind of range makes a defense adjust its game plan. Rossman continues to show his power and consistency, connecting on 13 of 16 attempts. Rossman's reliability gives K-State the advantage in a close game.

Kicker Jason Ricks is six of 10 this season, with his longest field goal coming from 32 yards. Without a reliable option in the field-goal department, Oklahoma State will be forced to punt often to a dangerous K-State return team. Already allowing a punt return touchdown, the Cowboys must focus their attention on keeping the ball out of the hands of Deon Murphy and Jordy Nelson.

PREDICTION

Traveling to Boone Pickens Stadium during Oklahoma State's homecoming will be no easy task for K-State. However, the Wildcats are coming off their best Big 12 offensive performance, so look for them to match the Cowboys' offense play for play. With the game likely being decided by turnovers, expect the K-State secondary to make a game-changing play.

K-STATE 41, OKLAHOMA STATE 31

— Compiled by Adam Ashmore

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K-State in a rush to put an end to run-stopping inconsistencies

By Jonathan Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense was once its backbone. Now, it seems to be its Achilles' heel.

Through the first four games — two of which were on the road — the Wildcats ranked 11th in the nation in rush defense, allowing 79 yards per game. Two weeks and two home games later, K-State is ranked No. 31, giving up 675 yards and five touchdowns this season.

Apparently home-field advantage isn't much of a factor for K-State's rush defense.

Coach Ron Prince said the Wildcats' defensive performance against Colorado and Kansas were far from spectacular. However, he did acknowledge some of K-State's breakdowns last week against the Buffaloes were partly because of strategy.

"There was a way that we were going to have to win the game, and it was going to be giving up some yards," Prince said. "We're not really particularly in the mindset to ever play a bend-but-don't-break style, but the situation that we found

ourselves in kind of forced us to do that."

K-State, which defeated Colorado 47-20, allowed 188 yards rushing on 5.2 yards per carry. It also yielded 223 yards through the air.

"We were playing with a lead, so we could afford to do some things offensively to not put ourselves in risk," Prince said. "Had we not had the lead and had things been a little different in that game, we'd have been put in the situation to kind of force the issue a little bit."

This week, K-State might not have the luxury of playing with a lead.

Oklahoma State rolled over Nebraska 45-14 Saturday, and has an offense that ranks No. 12 in the country.

"We're going to try to correct on both ends style-wise on how we play this week," Prince said. "We can not just be one-dimensional."

The Wildcats will certainly face a tough test against the Cowboys, whose 246.3 rushing yards-per-game average ranks sixth in the nation.

Running back Dantrell Savage leads the Cowboys'

rushing attack, totaling 622 yards and three touchdowns this season. After returning from injury, Savage has rushed for more than 100 yards in his last four games, including 212 yards on 25 carries against Nebraska last week.

"Their (running backs) are good, and I'm sure they're going to pose a threat for us," safety Marcus Watts said. "Hopefully we'll shore up the tackling and the beating blocks stuff so that we can stop it."

Though it's no consolation to Prince, the Wildcats' rush defense has performed well on the road.

In two away games, they have allowed just 175 yards total — an average of 87.5 yards per game.

Despite K-State's earlier performances, linebackers Justin Roland and Ian Campbell aren't satisfied with what has happened the last two weeks. They aren't afraid to accept the blame, either.

"Us. That's the problem," Campbell said. "We're not tackling them when we're there, and that's obviously a very important key to playing defense."

Roland said the win ob-



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Ian Campbell (98) and John Houlik (39) combine to tackle Colorado running back Hugh Charles Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium. Charles racked up 171 yards on 22 carries, but K-State prevailed, winning 47-20.

viously matters more than the yards, but Oklahoma State might prove to be a tougher opponent than Colorado.

"We can't give up 200 yards against good teams and expect to win," Roland said. As a captain for the Wild-

cats, Campbell's message got right to the point.

"Guys have to step up," he said. "It's that simple."

Hard-working Johnson a good barometer for Wildcats' success

Jordy Nelson has put up the most impressive numbers for K-State this season.

He has 56 receptions for 727 yards. He made his way onto Sports Illustrated's Midseason All-America Team. He's obviously the best player for the Wildcats, but his individual success hasn't dictated the overall success of the team.



RYNE WITT

In K-State's two losses, Nelson had an average of 9.5 receptions for 113.5 yards. In the four victories, he averaged 9.3 receptions and 125 yards. How's that for consistency?

Nelson is certainly consistent. Without him, K-State's offense wouldn't work.

However, there is another player on the team whose statistics more directly correlate to the team winning or losing.

When running back James Johnson does well, the team wins.

Last season, K-State averaged 315.2 yards per game, and Johnson only totaled 403 rushing yards. Halfway

through 2007 he has rushed for 505 yards on 88 carries, or 5.7 yards per attempt.

Coach Ron Prince has repeatedly praised Johnson for being one of the hardest-working individuals on the team, and that work ethic has shown this year. He has noticeably gained some muscle and is demonstrating good field vision, something that wasn't evident much of last year.

Johnson has improved so much that he's now the go-to guy when the Wildcats run. There's only one problem: When they don't establish Johnson, or when he doesn't do well, the Wildcats lose.

In the loss at Auburn, Johnson rushed for a measly 14 yards on seven carries.

Yes, only two yards per carry. Against Kansas he had 11 carries for 30 yards, or 2.7 yards per attempt. So he is averaging 22 yards in losses, but what about in wins?

In K-State's four victories, Johnson has averaged 17.5 carries for 115.3 yards on 6.4 yards per rush. Plus, he had all seven of his touchdowns in those games.

If the Wildcats want to win more games, they need to establish Johnson early and often. I've heard the quote, "Pass to score and run to win," come

from almost every offensive player's mouth.

They demonstrated that mindset against Colorado. They racked up 249 yards rushing, most of it in the final quarter-and-a-half.

Johnson had a 68-yard touchdown run during that time. K-State's rushing game solidified the 47-20 victory.

Johnson's success isn't only on his shoulders, because for him to have a good day, the offensive line has to create some running lanes. Also, the coaches' game plan has to include Johnson. When it does, it always seems to be successful. They need to give Johnson

the ball, especially this weekend against Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are giving up 122.4 yards per game on the ground, and they have one of the most dangerous offenses in college football. If Johnson establishes himself, K-State will score points, which will keep the Cowboys' high-scoring offense off the field.

And if that happens, the Wildcats will probably get another win. It will again be because of Johnson.

Ryne Witt is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

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GALLERY

Glenn Theodore

FOR HAIR

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Rossman getting his kicks in at K-State after rough go in Ohio

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One new face to the K-State football team brought experience he gleaned from various places, including a former NFL kicker and former Nebraska coach Frank Solich.

It's kicker Brooks Rossman, and he is building quite a résumé through his six games as a Wildcat.

He is ranked No. 1 in the Big 12 Conference in field goal percentage, making 13 of 16 attempts on the year. Last Saturday, he hit four of five field goals and was rewarded this week's Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Week.

At home in San Diego, Rossman likes to surf. There's many differences between California and the Midwest, especially in the weather, he said.

During his teenage years at Los Alamitos High, he trained under former NFL kicker Michael Husted.

"He just keeps me sane," Rossman said. "He's been a really great motivator, and I owe a lot to him."

Rossman, a transfer from Ohio University, first saw the national spotlight when his Bobcats stunned Pittsburgh in overtime, 16-10, in September 2005.

"That was a really amazing experience," he said. "I still think about it to this day — that overtime win on ESPN. It really put Ohio in the national light."

Rossman said he chose Ohio because of the chance to

see playing time as a freshman. The Ohio coaching staff under Solich initially had a positive reaction to Rossman.

"Our impression was he had a great, strong leg," Ohio defensive coordinator Jimmy Burrow said. "His consistency during the course of the season wasn't what we were looking for, but we knew he had great potential."

While the Ohio staff knew Rossman had consistency in practice, Burrows said it was his game performance that eventually made them decide to release him.

Husted said he and Rossman debated on where he should go after Ohio, eventually deciding that K-State was a program worth considering. Rossman wanted a change, and Manhattan fit the bill.

"We didn't do so well the first two years I was at Ohio, and I wanted a change of venue," he said. "I met coach Tibesar and came out on a visit, really liked what I saw and here I am."

"Every single place in this town is 100 percent behind the football team. That's something that I've never experienced before and it's great."

Rossman has been working with Husted since he was a freshman in high school. Husted played nine seasons in the NFL, mostly with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. After spending his final season in Kansas City, Husted felt like he could give his pupil some perspective on life in the Midwest.



Brooks Rossman (16) nails a career-long 52-yard field goal just before halftime against Colorado. Rossman is 13 of 16 this season, which ranks No. 1 in the Big 12 in field-goal percentage. A former kicker at Ohio University, Rossman transferred to K-State in 2006.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

"They're in the Midwest, so they love football," Husted said. "K-State has a great campus and is in a college town. Those towns are there because of the university. I gave him more of what to expect and what college was like. You're there to play football and balance your time accordingly."

Prior to each game, Rossman and Husted speak on the phone about the upcoming game. Rossman tries to extract Husted's knowledge.

"I've taken the experience that I learned during my nine years in the NFL and shared that with him," Husted said. "Kicking is 80 to 90 percent

mental. That's where you see the people that are special ... the people who have trained mentally as well as physically."

Kickers are often cast as outsiders on teams. They aren't as involved as other players. But they can often be the difference between a win and a loss. Coach Ron Prince said he doesn't mind the kicker's personality as long as he performs.

"He's a pretty cool customer, and he along with (Jeff Snodgrass) are interesting people," Prince said. "They're just interesting characters, those kickers. There's nothing particularly wacky about him, but I think they march to a little bit

different drummer. I'm just really pleased that he makes the kicks when we ask him to."

When he does hit the field, Rossman has proven that he is capable of doing his job. He said being on a team so special teams-oriented is refreshing.

"I think in this program, we really harp on special teams as being the most important out of the three phases," he said. "Coach Prince is always saying if you aren't going to play on special teams, you aren't going to play on offense or defense. I think the guys on this team really respect special teams, and they've been doing an awesome job in all phases."

Rossman is tied for second nationally, with an average of more than two made field goals per game. Eighty-one percent of the time he sets up for an attempt, he nails it through the uprights. He said he has more range than the 52-yarder he converted last Saturday.

He's getting better with each game, at a position he said isn't as easy as it looks.

"It's an individual position and you have to go out there, block everything out and be confident," he said. "If there's any doubt in your mind that you're not going to make it, you're probably not going to make it."

KEYS TO VICTORY

1. NO FIRST-HALF FALTERS

K-State has been able to get off to fast starts this season, scoring first in all six of its games. Taking that lead into halftime, though, seems to be of much greater importance. Consider this: in the 18 games the Wildcats have played under coach Ron Prince, they are 10-0 when leading at half. Seven of the eight losses, however, have come when the team is trailing. That's not a statistic they want to be messing with if they hope to steal a road win at Oklahoma State.

2. SLOW SAVAGE

Oklahoma State running back Dantrell Savage has four straight 100-yard games since returning from a groin injury. If he had played in 75 percent of the Cowboys' games, Savage would be ninth in the country in rushing yards per game. When asked to compare Savage to another running back, Prince came up with NFL players Steven Jackson, Laurence Maroney and Marion Barber. So

obviously it will be a difficult task for the K-State defense to slow this guy down. But the Wildcats will have to find a way to shut down the running game, like they were doing in the first four games this season.

3. JUMP START WITH JOHNSON

K-State's strategy so far has been to use the short passes to set up the run. Against Colorado, the Wildcats ran more times than they passed for the first time, with 39 rushes and 28 pass attempts. That new strategy was effective, as K-State put up its second-highest point total of the year. When James Johnson gets a chance to establish himself early, it helps the entire offense. Against Oklahoma State, it will also serve to keep the Cowboys' 12th-ranked offense on the sideline.

4. STAY RED-HOT IN THE RED ZONE

K-State is second in the Big 12 in red-zone efficiency, scoring

on 24 of 26 trips, or 92.3 percent. Only Missouri is better. What's even more remarkable is only nine of those scores were field goals, meaning the Wildcats have had no trouble punching it in when they get in scoring range. In a game that will likely be high-scoring, K-State has to continue this efficiency and not settle for short field goals when close to the goal line. The worst scenario, however, would be a costly turnover in the red zone.

5. HANDLE HOMECOMING

It's always tough to play against any school on Homecoming Saturday, but the Cowboys' traditions run a little deeper than most. K-State is 4-9 all-time when playing on Oklahoma State's homecoming. With the Cowboys winning three of their last four, including a 45-14 thumping at Nebraska, the fans will probably be extra pumped for this one. That means the Wildcats need to get ahead early and take the crowd out of the game.

GAMES TO WATCH



JEFFREY RAKE 21-9 RYNE WITT 20-10 AUSTIN MEEK 21-9 NICK DUNN 17-15 LYDIA PEELE 18-12

	K-STATE	K-STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
NO. 25 K-STATE AT OKLAHOMA STATE	35-24	35-31	31-27	31-27	27-17
NO. 22 TEXAS TECH AT MISSOURI	35-31	45-42	38-35	41-30	38-31
NO. 15 MISSOURI AT COLORADO	31-30	35-24	30-24	53-7	30-20
NO. 15 KANSAS AT COLORADO	20-10	21-7	21-10	24-10	24-13
NO. 18 AUBURN AT NO. 5 LSU	24-17	28-21	24-17	38-24	27-24

Each week, the Collegian will invite one Manhattan "celebrity" to make picks along with four writers. The guests' combined record will be listed throughout the season. This week's guest is Lydia Peele, K-State student body vice president.

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BAYLOR (3-4, 0-3)

The Bears have forced at least 26 of their last 30 games.

Baylor is last in the Big 12 in

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COLORADO (4-3, 2-1)

One positive: Hugh Charles had the ninth 100-yard game of his career and his fourth in a row with 171 yards against K-State.

One negative: After three interceptions at K-State, Cody Hawkins now has more INTs (12) than touchdowns (11).

Coach Dan Hawkins, on the loss at K-State: "I think for the first time since I got here, our guys were playing not to lose for a little bit ... It was the first game where Cody (Hawkins) really forced a lot."



Colorado State	W 31-28
at Arizona State	L 33-14
Florida State	L 16-6
Miami, OH	W 42-0
Oklahoma	W 27-24
at Baylor	W 43-23
at K-State	L 47-20
Kansas	Oct. 20
at Texas Tech	Oct. 27
Missouri	Nov. 3
at Iowa State	Nov. 10
Nebraska	Nov. 23

IOWA STATE (1-6, 0-3)

One positive: Quarterback Bret Meyer has 43 straight starts, which ranks first among active NCAA signal callers.

One negative: Iowa State has been outscored 133-37 in the Big 12 and suffered its worst loss since 1997 last week against Texas.

Coach Gene Chizik, on worrying about his players' confidence: "I can only go on what I've seen the last several weeks. Every week they're resilient and they come back and work."



Kent State	L 23-14
Northern Iowa	L 24-13
Iowa	W 15-13
at Toledo	L 36-35
at Nebraska	L 35-17
Texas Tech	L 42-17
Texas	L 56-3
Oklahoma	Oct. 20
at Missouri	Oct. 27
K-State	Nov. 3
Colorado	Nov. 10
at Kansas	Nov. 17

KANSAS (6-0, 2-0)

One positive: Kansas is second in the country in scoring defense (9.5) and fourth in total defense (240.0).

One negative: The Jayhawks have to board a plane for the first time this season when they travel to Colorado.

Coach Mark Mangino, on what the players did during two weather delays last week: "We brought in some breakfast bars and fruit. The pregame meal was at 8:20 a.m. and the game ended about 5 p.m."



Central Michigan	W 52-7
SE Louisiana	W 62-0
Toledo	W 45-13
Florida Int'l	W 55-3
at K-State	W 30-24
Baylor	W 58-10
at Colorado	Oct. 20
at Texas A&M	Oct. 27
Nebraska	Nov. 3
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 10
Iowa State	Nov. 17
Missouri	Nov. 24

POWER RANKINGS

1. Oklahoma (1)
2. Missouri (2)
3. Kansas (3)
4. K-State (6)
5. Texas Tech (8)
6. Texas (7)
7. Colorado (4)
8. Oklahoma State (10)
9. Texas A&M (5)
10. Nebraska (9)
11. Baylor (11)
12. Iowa State (12)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

- Pass efficiency**
1. Sam Bradford, OU (181.1)
 2. Graham Harrell, TTU (178.4)
 3. Todd Reesing, KU (153.2)
 4. Chase Daniel, MU (148.5)
 5. Zac Robinson, OSU (144.5)

- Rushing (yards per game)**
1. Marlon Lucky, UT (99.7)
 2. Jamaal Charles, UT (95.1)
 3. Hugh Charles, CU (87.0)
 4. Kendall Hunter, OSU (84.7)
 5. James Johnson, KSU (84.2)

- Receiving (yards per game)**
1. Michael Crabtree, TTU (177.7)
 2. Jordy Nelson, KSU (121.2)
 3. Danny Amendola, TTU (107.9)
 4. Adarius Bowman, OSU (103.0)
 5. Juanquin Iglesias, OU (90.7)

- All purpose (yards per game)**
1. Jeremy MacLin, MU (209.8)
 2. Michael Crabtree, TTU (180.0)
 3. Juanquin Iglesias, OU (152.7)
 4. Jordy Nelson, KSU (150.2)
 5. Quan Cosby, UT (143.4)

TEAM LEADERS

- Total offense (yards per game)**
1. Texas Tech (582.0)
 2. Missouri (533.5)
 3. Kansas (515.8)
 4. Oklahoma State (484.3)
 5. Oklahoma (468.1)

- Total defense (yards per game)**
1. Kansas (240.0)
 2. Oklahoma (303.0)
 3. Texas (308.0)
 4. K-State (325.5)
 5. Colorado (330.1)

- Kickoff returns (yards per return)**
1. Kansas (31.4)
 2. Oklahoma (28.7)
 3. Missouri (24.5)
 4. Texas (23.3)
 5. K-State (22.7)

- Punt returns (yards per return)**
1. K-State (21.9)
 2. Missouri (16.0)
 3. Texas Tech (12.4)
 4. Colorado (11.2)
 5. Oklahoma State (11.1)

KANSAS STATE (4-2, 2-1)

Jordy Nelson moved past for third place in school career receptions with 140.



at Auburn	L 23-13
San Jose State	W 34-14
Missouri State	W 61-10
at Texas	W 41-21
Kansas	L 30-24
Colorado	W 47-20
at Oklahoma St.	Oct. 20
Baylor	Oct. 27
at Iowa State	Nov. 3
at Nebraska	Nov. 10
Missouri	Nov. 17
at Fresno State	Nov. 24

MISSOURI (5-1, 1-1)

One positive: The Tigers rank fifth nationally in total offense (533.5 yards per game) and passing offense (358.2 ypg).

One negative: Missouri allowed Oklahoma's Chris Brown to run for three second-half touchdowns.

Coach Gary Pinkel, comparing his offense to Texas Tech's: "Their offense is different than ours. They're really the creators of the spread offense and Mike (Leach) is as good as any in the country."



at Illinois	W 40-34
at Ole Miss	W 38-25
Western Michigan	W 52-24
Illinois State	W 38-17
Nebraska	W 41-6
at Oklahoma	L 41-31
Texas Tech	Oct. 20
Iowa State	Oct. 27
at Colorado	Nov. 3
Texas A&M	Nov. 10
at K-State	Nov. 17
at Kansas	Nov. 24

NEBRASKA (4-3, 1-2)

One positive: Nebraska finally fired athletic director Steve Pederson, ending 4 1/2 years of disappointment in Big Red Country.

One negative: Just one? Well, the Huskers suffered their worst home defeat since 1958 last Saturday.

Coach Bill Callahan, on if he feels responsible for Pederson's firing: "Ultimately, yeah, I am responsible. I am in that position of leadership, and as a leader you are responsible for not showing the results you want to show."



Nevada	W 52-10
at Wake Forest	W 20-17
USC	L 49-31
Rail State	W 41-40
Iowa State	W 35-17
at Missouri	L 41-6
Oklahoma State	L 45-14
Texas A&M	Oct. 20
at Texas	Oct. 27
at Kansas	Nov. 3
K-State	Nov. 10
at Colorado	Nov. 23

OKLAHOMA (6-1, 2-1)

One positive: Redshirt freshman quarterback Sam Bradford continues to lead the nation in pass efficiency (181.1).

One negative: Oklahoma was out-gained by Missouri 418-384 last Saturday, and has given up more than 300 yards passing in two straight games and three of the last four.

Coach Bob Stoops, on the first edition of the BCS standings: "There's nothing to talk about. It's way too early. That's not for me to talk about."



North Texas	W 79-10
Miami	W 51-13
Utah State	W 54-3
at Tulsa	W 62-21
at Colorado	L 27-24
at Texas	W 28-21
Missouri	W 41-31
at Iowa State	Oct. 20
Texas A&M	Nov. 3
Baylor	Nov. 10
at Texas Tech	Nov. 17
Oklahoma State	Nov. 24

OKLAHOMA STATE (4-3, 2-1)

Oklahoma State, ranked in rushing offense, has 100 yards or more in six straight



at Georgia	L 35-14
Florida Atlantic	W 42-6
at Troy	L 41-23
Texas Tech	W 49-45
Sam Houston	W 39-3
at Texas A&M	L 24-23
at Nebraska	W 45-14
K-State	Oct. 20
Texas	Oct. 27
Kansas	Nov. 3
at Baylor	Nov. 10
at Oklahoma	Nov. 17

TEXAS (5-2, 1-2)

One positive: Brandon Foster has three defensive touchdowns this season, setting a single-season record for the Longhorns.

One negative: Texas has allowed 11 sacks this season, which ranks 11th in the Big 12.

Coach Mack Brown, on his team's running game: "The running game was what we wanted it to be when we needed it to be. We ran the ball well in short-yardage and at the goal line, and that's what we've talked about since we've been here."



Arkansas State	W 21-13
TCU	W 34-13
at Central Florida	W 35-32
Rice	W 58-14
K-State	L 41-21
Oklahoma	L 28-21
at Iowa State	W 56-3
at Baylor	Oct. 20
Nebraska	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma State	Nov. 3
Texas Tech	Nov. 10
at Texas A&M	Nov. 23

TEXAS A&M (5-2, 2-1)

One positive: The Aggies are the only team in the nation with three players ranked among the top 100 rushers.

One negative: After scoring on its first possession, Texas A&M didn't score again against Texas Tech.

Coach Dennis Franchione, on the problems with Nebraska's defense: "That's a tough question to answer. I don't know if I'm the one to say what's wrong with it. They've given up a few more big plays than normal."



Montana State	W 38-7
Fresno State	W 47-45
UL-Monroe	W 54-14
at Miami	L 34-17
Baylor	W 34-10
Oklahoma State	W 24-23
at Texas Tech	L 35-7
at Nebraska	Oct. 20
Kansas	Oct. 27
at Oklahoma	Nov. 3
at Missouri	Nov. 10
Texas	Nov. 23

TEXAS TECH (6-1, 2-1)

One positive: Kicker Alex Trlica added to his NCAA record with 214 consecutive point-after attempts. He has never missed a PAT in his college career.

One negative: Trlica is just four of seven on his field-goal attempts this season.

Coach Mike Leach, on Missouri's two big tight ends, Chase Coffman and Martin Rucker: "Well, I think they are really good players. They deal those guys in to get you off balance."



at SMU	W 49-9
UTEP	W 45-31
at Rice	W 59-24
at Oklahoma St.	L



OKLAHOMA STATE MEDIA RELATIONS

Boone Pickens Stadium seats more than 44,000 fans, but it is undergoing renovations. On Saturday it will be host to Oklahoma State's homecoming game against K-State.

Homecoming takes center stage at Oklahoma State this weekend

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ask an Oklahoma State alumnus why homecoming is so big in Stillwater and they might tell you words can't explain the importance of the festival.

Then they will probably suggest you go for yourself.

With traditions dating back to 1913, homecoming has grown into a huge event for OSU.

Carrie Trentham, a 2002 graduate and former member for the homecoming executive team, said the excitement around homecoming at OSU is different from other schools that don't have as much tradition.

Trentham works for UNLV, where she said homecoming is treated quite differently.

"At OSU, whenever it is homecoming, everyone knows it is homecoming," she said. "The institution that I work at now, the knowledge and excitement about homecoming is not nearly the same."

There are events for everyone at homecoming, including the popular Sea of Orange Parade and the Walkaround.

The parade typically has at least 175 entries and features several bands from within the state. Because Trentham played a role in planning the parade for the homecoming executives, it became

one of her favorite events.

"I am a little biased as a student," Trentham said. "One of the things I was always excited about was the parade, and that was partially because I planned it."

The Walkaround event usually draws the largest crowd. Because of that, it's easy to rub shoulders with an old friend or colleague.

"It is always kind of funny when you walk around, because you can do it with a group of people, but it is really hard because someone sees someone they know and they have to stop," Trentham said. "Ultimately you stand around waiting and get separated."

During the Walkaround, visitors walk down the streets along Greek houses and residence areas and view elaborate decorations. Some of them include robotic and mechanical figures that are dressed up.

Missy Calvery, a Wichita resident and 1996 OSU grad, is married to a K-State alumnus. She said the homecoming game being against the Wildcats has opened up some friendly trash talk.

Even their kids get involved.

"We used to say they could wear whatever color they wanted to, but I didn't keep up my end of the bargain in Manhattan," Calvery said. "We compromise with an Oklahoma State shirt and Kansas State pants, and we get a lot of attention."

Calvery said it's nearly impossible for out-of-towners to find a hotel in Stillwater during homecoming weekend. That's why she always chooses to drive back and forth with her husband each year.

"I don't know how people find out ahead of time, but they do," she said. "And as soon as it's announced, you call and the hotel rooms are gone."

Part of the reason Calvery believes the celebration continues to grow each year is the inclusion of the new Alumni Center.

Calvery said being an alum has opened her eyes to the traditions, more so than when she was a student.

"When I was a student, I don't know that I saw the whole picture of it," she said. "I was in a sorority, so I knew there was something that we just had to do. But the Alumni Center has given everyone a spot to gather, and that has helped."

No matter how good or bad the Cowboys are on a year-to-year basis, the alumni always come back to support the school, and tradition ultimately prevails.

"Oklahoma State is big on tradition, so anything they can take pride in and get tradition they do," Calvery said. "I think with time it is just evolving and getting bigger and growing, so it just keeps growing with the generations."

Gundy outburst still drawing attention, even in TV ads

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy defended former starting quarterback Bobby Reid in a post-game press conference three weeks ago, he portrayed a striking resemblance to that of Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight.

But even Knight, famous for his outbursts, seems to know when to pick his spots.

Gundy's tirade came at an unusual time — after a win.

Not only did he lecture and verbally attack Daily Oklahoman columnist Jenni Carlson for her negative column about Reid, but he carried on for more than three minutes.

The blowup quickly became a YouTube hit, and the video has received more than 500,000 views since it was posted. There's been spinoffs, too, everything from fake Coors Light commercial spots to radio skits.

It didn't take long for the video to make its way to Norman, Okla., the site of in-state rival Oklahoma's campus.

The video landed at Fowler Toyota, a car dealership in Norman. The company's advertising department saw the press conference, and thought the rant could be used as a marketing tactic to sell cars.

"They really liked the intensity that Gundy had," said Jay Wilson, general sales manager at Fowler Toyota. "They must have looked at the video of it like 100 times, because for this commercial to work, we had to do it the right way."

Wilson said the commercial was nothing out of the ordinary for Fowler Toyota, which is always looking for clever ways to advertise.

"Our advertising here has always been creative," Wilson said. "We have also done commercials based off shows like 'C.S.I.' and 'Law and Order.'"

So far, Wilson said, the car commercial seems to be receiving positive reviews.

"I would say that 99 per-



Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy made national news earlier this season when he erupted during his post-game press conference following a victory over Texas Tech. One month later, Gundy's tirade is still being viewed on YouTube, and a car dealership in Norman, Okla., even made a spoof commercial.

OKLAHOMA STATE MEDIA RELATIONS

cent of the viewers loved the commercial on YouTube," Wilson said. "Local members might have thought of it as more of a joke, but we certainly didn't. I would say that the overall acceptance here was about 80 percent."

Wilson said Fowler Toyota has a storied history in Norman, and the commercial didn't necessarily lead to more car sales.

"I just think that for over 30 years we have always been good at selling cars," Wilson said. "People might come into the dealership and mention that they saw the commercial, but I think the commercial works best just for keeping the Fowler name fresh in the minds of customers."

Gundy's outburst might have been a good way to ad-

vertise, but how has it affected fans and students of Oklahoma State?

Adrienne Carraway, a K-State graduate and life-long Cowboys fan, said her dad, who played on the OSU football team from 1968 to 1973, wishes he could have played for a coach like Gundy.

"He wishes he would've played for a man half of what Gundy is," Carraway said. "He encompasses characteristics that all coaches should have, especially when it comes to the treatment and portrayal of their players."

John Andrews, current OSU student, said he believes Gundy did the right thing.

"He came off brash, but the reporter had it coming," he said. "The whole campus is behind Gundy all the way."

Valentino's

Grand Italian Buffet

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Chocolate Cookies • Brownies • Meatballs • And So Much More

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- BBQ MEATS
RIBS • STEAKS • BRATS
SAUSAGES (GERMAN, POLISH, POTATO)

THE
"CAT"
WKAT



K-State
vs
Oklahoma
State

October 20, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2007

Vol. 112 | No. 44

Man stabbed to death Saturday in Aggieville

Department reports, by police responded to numerous fights at approximately 1:53 a.m. Saturday in the Silverado area and were directing traffic in the 1300 block of Jamie Street.

The police found a 24-year-old soldier who had been stabbed numerous times and collapsed in the lot, according to the report.

The soldier was involved in an earlier altercation inside Silverado that had progressed

into the parking lot across the street, according to the report.

The Criminal Investigation Division of Fort Riley detained a 23-year-old female Fort Riley soldier who is a suspect in the homicide, according to the report.

The man was treated at the scene by Riley County EMS and transported to Mercy Regional Health Center where he was pronounced dead, according to the report.

The victim's name has not yet been released.

More to offer



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Museum patrons about one of the exhibits in the new wing called "Let Me Show You the World: the Sewn Drawings of Emily Hickey." Museum of Art. Docents gave tours of the new exhibits to the public on Sunday.

Staff celebrates with activities



zer Family Foundation Gallery, also known as the garden, **Becky Short**, junior in nutritional sciences Museum gallery attendant, socializes with her friend **Loretta Barthuly**, junior in business management, while on break.

FAST FACTS ABOUT THE EXPANSION

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
100 square-foot addition features two new gallery spaces and an outdoor sculpture garden.
The museum's expansion, renovations to the original museum building and like special units for storing artwork were funded by donations totaling \$7 million.
In preparation for new exhibits, the museum has been open to the public since late August.
Construction on the museum's expansion started in Oct. 2005, by Coonrod and Associates Construction Company, which served as the general contractor for the project.
The final 24,000-square-foot museum opened Oct. 13, 1996.

g with some of the interns, worked to help people from ages 11 to 15 day," Scott said. "We had events to appeal to all age groups."

Monday morning featured events, Scott said, from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Museum of Art led museum

tours. The tours focused on displaying the museum's new gallery spaces and exhibits to attendees, she said.

The morning also featured the K-State chapter of the Kansas Music Teachers Association. Association members performed

See BEACH, Page 10



Standing among the pieces in the permanent collection, **Abby Buser**, freshman at Manhattan High School, poses to bring art to life as part of MHS Thespians. Buser stood with Gordon K. Sherman's painting "My Mother's Nose." She was one of five MHS students who posed at the reopening.

MHS Thespians bring art to life

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Art exhibitions are well-known for their oil paintings, bronze sculptures and clay pottery. But for a local group of high-school students, art can come in human form.

Members of the Manhattan High School Thespians silently portrayed characters of the artwork Sunday afternoon in various areas of the new Mary and Morgan Jarvis wing of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art through costume and position.

Nathaniel Pennell's lanky, boyish figure was strategically arranged on a wooden stool next to "The Artist," a self-portrait of Robert Overman Hodgell painted in 1948. He portrayed a visual imitation of Hodgell in a plaid, button-up shirt, holding a handful of paintbrushes in his left hand.

When he was first asked to pose at the museum's grand reopening, Pennell said he was interested in this particular type of acting.

"It sounded different, so I wanted to try it," Pennell said. "I want to help people take more from the art."

MHS Thespian Mindi DePaola said she did not know what the exhibit entailed, but she was eager to be involved. She also said not seeing the painting of

See MHS, Page 10

FALLING SHORT PAGE 6
Freeman sets record despite hard snow



www.kstatecollegian.com

Police suspect child abuse

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 3-month-old Manhattan boy was taken into protective custody Thursday after being treated for injuries believed to be caused by abuse, Riley County police said.

Riley County Police Department Capt. Brad Schoen said the infant was taken into custody after employees at Kentucky Fried Chicken noticed a gash on the child's head and notified the police.

RCPD also received information from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services about concerns of the boy being treated inappropriately by his 20-year-old mother, Schoen said.

Schoen said the child was treated for new and old injuries including a broken arm, bruises and a fractured skull. He said there was also evidence that indicates sexual abuse.

Riley man charged for photos

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An 18-year-old Riley, Kan., man is facing charges after showing obscene photos of himself to minors, Riley County Police said.

Riley County Police Department Capt. Brad Schoen said Benjamin Ochoa is facing potential charges of two counts of sexual exploitation of a child and three counts of promoting obscenity after he had a 14-year-old male take photos of himself having sex with a 17-year-old girl. He then displayed these pictures to a group of 14-year-olds.

Ochoa's bond was set at \$5,000.

Alleged thief wrecks car

By Allison Voris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Ogden, Kan., man might face charges of motor vehicle theft and driving with a canceled or suspended license after a roll-over accident, Riley County Police Department officials said.

Capt. Brad Schoen said police were dispatched to Fort Riley Boulevard, near Stag Hill Road, at about 2:30 a.m. for a report of an injury accident.

Schoen said when officers arrived, a 2002 Chevy Impala was unoccupied. RCPD contacted the owner of the car, 88-year-old George Schmidt of 2121 Meadowlark Road, who then realized his car was missing from his residence.

Schoen said a K-9 unit was then brought to the scene and was able to find the vehicle's driver, 30-year-old Austin Erickson, hiding in some trees off the road.

Erickson was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center with unidentified injuries. Schoen said alcohol might have contributed to the accident.

Fort Riley soldier stabbed to death Saturday in Aggieville

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was stabbed to death early Saturday morning in Aggieville, according to police reports.

According to Riley County Police Department reports,

Riley County police responded to reports of numerous fights at approximately 1:53 a.m. Saturday in the area of the Silverado Saloon Bar and were directed to a parking lot in the 1300 block of Laramie Street.

The police found a 24-year-old soldier who had been stabbed numerous times and collapsed in the lot, according to the report.

The soldier was involved in an earlier altercation inside Silverado that had progressed

into the parking lot across the street, according to the report.

The Criminal Investigation Division of Fort Riley detained a 23-year-old female Fort Riley soldier who is a suspect in the homicide, according to the report.

The man was treated at the scene by Riley County EMS and transported to Mercy Regional Health Center where he was pronounced dead, according to the report.

The victim's name has not yet been released.

More to offer



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Nancy Prawl, volunteer docent, talks with museum patrons about one of the exhibits in the new wing called "Let Me Show You the World: the Sewn Drawings of China Marks," at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Docents gave tours of the new exhibits to the public on Sunday.

Museum staff celebrates reopening with activities

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a frenzy of costumed balloon artists, sequined party hats, artistic sidewalk-chalk creations, grilled hamburgers, the classical tinkling of a piano and flashy magic tricks, students, community members and museum coordinators celebrated the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's expansion and grand reopening Sunday.

In an effort to expose the various demographics of Manhattan to the museum's new additions, the Beach Museum provided events from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with the theme "Art's Up!" Museum coordinators chose a variety of festive, art-related events to excite and inform attendees about the museum, said Kathrine Walker Schlageck, museum senior-education coordinator.

"The purpose of today is to celebrate with Manhattan's residents and K-State students about our reopening and display our beautiful new expansions," Walker Schlageck said. "Everything we planned is creative and art-related, but it's not just focused on fine art. We really wanted to emphasize fun art this year."

The coordinators planned the day's activities to attract a variety of different audiences, said Martha Scott, the museum's business and marketing manager.



In the Stolzer Family Foundation Gallery, also known as the sculpture garden, Becki Short, junior in nutritional sciences and Beach Museum gallery attendant, socializes with her mom Jacque and friend Loretta Barthuly, junior in business management, while on break.

FAST FACTS ABOUT THE EXPANSION

- About the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
- The 17,000 square-foot addition features two new gallery rooms and an outdoor sculpture garden.
- The museum's expansion, renovations to the original museum and fixtures like special units for storing artwork were funded through donations totaling \$7 million.
- Because of preparation for new exhibits, the museum has been closed to the public since late August.
- Construction on the museum's expansion started in Oct. 2005, and Wichita-based Coonrod and Associates Construction Company Inc., served as the general contractor for the project.
- The original 24,000-square-foot museum opened Oct. 13, 1996.

"We, along with some of our PR interns, worked to attract people from ages 0 to 99 today," Scott said. "We planned events to appeal to and excite all different age groups."

Sunday morning featured quieter events, Scott said. From 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Beach Museum of Art docents led museum

tours. The tours focused on displaying the museum's new gallery spaces and exhibits to attendees, she said.

The morning also featured the K-State chapter of Kansas Music Teachers Association. Association members performed

See BEACH, Page 10



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MHS Thespians bring art to life

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See MHS, Page 10

OKLAHOMA
STATE
47



VS

OCTOBER 20, 2007



K-STATE
39



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Dressed (in)
5 Fresh
8 Intentions
12 Music lover's hookup
13 Raw rock
14 Old portico
15 Crew supply
16 Shoulder bags
18 Without delay
20 Mushroom seeds
21 Atmosphere
23 Altar constellation
24 Grayish butterflies
28 Greek vowels
31 "This tastes terrible!"
32 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
34 Id counterpart

DOWN

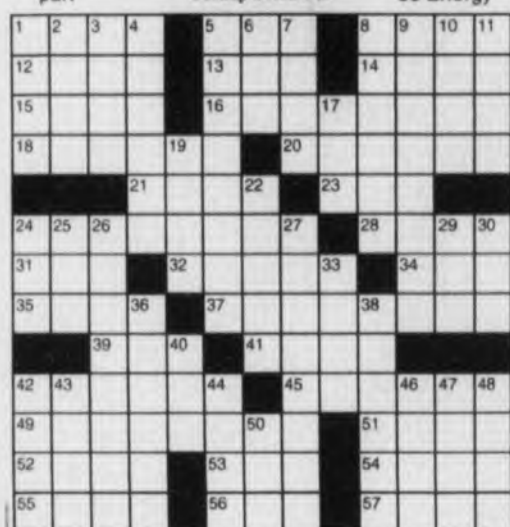
35 Skin opening
37 9-to-5-ers
55 Tear
56 Chances, it
41 Lead-in to
"bird!"
or
"plane!"
42 Dire
45 Textbook chapter
49 Spoof
51 Fiddlers three
52 State with conviction
53 Melody

1 One side of the Urals
11 Back talk
17 Appt. 19 100 percent
22 Politico Steven-
24 Dine
25 Past
26 End a sentence with "or else!"
27 Early arrivals?
29 Khan title
30 Bean type
33 Bit of trickery
36 Surround
38 Scamp
40 Round Table address
42 Despot
43 Four-star review
44 "Arrivederci"
46 Just passable
47 Medley
48 Tidy
50 Energy

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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10-22 CRYPTOQUIP

HPR YTZF VLHVPDHTX QEP
THVLFP YZLR LY COPVTYTV
FPXGVLDOLDGQTLHC: "VGCE
LY QEP QTQGHG."

Friday's Cryptogram: TERM DENOTING A HUGE RUSH OF PHILATELISTS TO PROCURE A RARE POST-OFFICE ISSUE: A STAMP-EDE.

Today's Cryptogram Clue: C equals T

THIS WEEK | A look at events that occurred during this week in history

TODAY 1962: CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS

In a televised speech of extraordinary gravity, President John F. Kennedy announced U.S. spy planes had discovered Soviet missile bases in Cuba.



These missile sites — under construction but nearing completion — housed medium-range missiles capable of striking a number of major cities in the United States, including Washington, D.C. Kennedy announced he was ordering a naval "quarantine" of Cuba to prevent Soviet ships from transporting any more offensive weapons to the island and explained that the United States would not tolerate the existence of the missile sites in place.

The president made it clear the United States would not stop short of military action to end what he called a "clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace."

WEDNESDAY 1901: SCHOOLTEACHER COMPLETES 1ST BARREL RIDE DOWN NIAGARA

A 63-year-old schoolteacher named Annie Edson Taylor became the first person to take the plunge over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

After her husband died in the Civil War, the New York-born Taylor moved all over the United

TUESDAY 2002: HOSTAGE CRISIS IN MOSCOW

About 50 Chechen rebels stormed a Moscow theater, taking about 700 people hostage during a sold-out performance of a popular musical.

The second act of the musical "Nord Ost" was just beginning at the Moscow Ball-Bearing Plant's Palace of Culture when an armed man walked onstage and fired a machine gun into the air.

The terrorists — including a number of women with explosives strapped to their bodies — identified themselves as members of the Chechen Army.

They had one demand: that Russian military forces begin an immediate and complete withdrawal from Chechnya, the war-torn region located north of the Caucasus Mountains.



THURSDAY 1881: PICASSO BORN

Pablo Picasso, one of the greatest and most influential artists of the 20th century, was born in Malaga, Spain.

Picasso's father was a professor of drawing, and he bred his son for a career in academic art. Picasso had his first exhibit at age 13 and later quit art school so he could experiment full-time with modern art styles.

He went to Paris for the first time in 1900, and in 1901 was given an exhibition at a gallery on Paris' rue Lafitte, a street known for its prestigious art galleries.



FRIDAY 1881: SHOOTOUT AT THE OK CORRAL

The Earp brothers faced off against the Clanton-McLaury gang in a legendary shootout at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Arizona.

After silver was discovered nearby in 1877, Tombstone quickly grew into one of the richest mining towns in the Southwest.

Wyatt Earp, a former Kansas police officer working as a bank security guard, and his brothers, Morgan and Virgil, the town marshal, represented "law and order" in Tombstone, though they also had reputations as being power-hungry and ruthless. The Clantons and McLaurys were cowboys who lived on a ranch outside of town and sidelined as cattle rustlers, thieves and murderers.

—historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Benjamin Marcus Ochoa, Riley, Kan., at 10:30 a.m. for sexual exploitation of a child and promoting obscenity. Bond was \$5,000.

Jason Rodger Lucas, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 35, at 1 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,000.

John Wayne Boydston, Odessa, Mo., at 1:50 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

Bredanya Nikolle Ann Brown, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 14, at 3:42 p.m. for criminal threat and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$2,500.

Antonio Garcia Leonor, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Apt. 413, at 4:07 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. No bond was set.

Michael Ray Meyerkorth, Wamego, at 6:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$10,240.52.

Kenneth Paul Farrington, 2013 Beck St., at 6:38 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents.

[USPS 291 020] Kansas State Collegian, 2007

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 61° Low | 46°

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

There will be a Peace Corps information meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in Waters 137. For more information, contact the K-State Peace Corps recruiter L.J. Sedlacek at (785) 532-5627 or visit www.peacecorps.gov.

The Historic Resources Board will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Condruff Room at City Hall.

There will be a forum at the Special Riley County Law Enforcement Board Meeting at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

An informational community meeting will give updates on the proposed recreation trail between Wamego, St. George, Kan., and Manhattan at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Highland Community College, Building C, in Wamego. Another meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the library at the St. George Elementary School.

There will be a book discussion for "The Worst Hard Time" facilitated by Marcia Allen at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Riley County Seniors Service Center.

Ron Schott, assistant professor of geology at Fort Hays State University, will give a Department of Geology seminar, "Using Web 2.0 Tools in Geology Classes," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.

Career and Employment Services will have a graduate/professional school fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz 100.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days

SABHA
Society for the Appreciation of
Bharatiya Heritage & Arts
presents

Sitar Concert

An evening with
Dr. Sanjoy Bandopadhyay

Showcasing Indian Classical Music
on Sitar (a plucked stringed
instrument with a long rod and a
gourd resonating chamber)
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(through September 1st)
Mon - Fri 9 am - 9 pm
Sat 9 am - 5 pm
Sun 1 pm - 5 pm

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Live Music on
Wednesday

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Panelists address institutional, societal racism in discussion

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Racism has been institutionalized and implanted into U.S. society, a K-State student said during a panel discussion on racial incidents and discrimination Friday afternoon.

Kristen Wilkes, junior in sociology, said societal action is necessary to undo the effects of historical incidents of racism that are evident today.

"Until we as a people take actions to keep people from being in the same situations that they're in because of things that have happened in the history and past and their refusing to change things, it's going to continue to exist," she said.

Wilkes, along with three other K-State students and four faculty members, participated in a panel discussion in the K-State Student Union Courtyard as part of Black Student Union's "X'ed Out of

Society." The all-day event included a silent demonstration and a rally in Bosco Student Plaza prior to the panel discussion.

Students wore an "x" on their black T-shirts and stood in two lines during the rally while listening to each others' stories and experiences about being "X'ed" out of society. "He (she) came to be heard" was exclaimed in unison after each participant told a personal story.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, started the panel discussion with his definition of racism. He said racism differs in its application to individuals and its application to society as a whole.

"If we are talking simply about individuals, I think a good way to define the term is people who have hostile, inferior rising attitudes or beliefs about racial groups," he said. "If they treat them or feel

about them with attitudes of contempt or disdain or a lack of concern about their welfare, that should count as racism."

A societal definition of racism involves looking at the individual racism definition, its attitudes and how they systematically are included in society, Exdell said.

Donald Saucier, assistant professor of psychology, said his research examines racism and how it has changed over time. While it still is a significant societal issue, Saucier said racism has changed its form.

"It used to be a very, very blatant, overt kind of expression, negativity of one person toward another group," he said. "What's happened now is we're starting to find that the behaviors that are part of racism's definition are now having other justifications for the same behavior."

Instead of saying a deci-

sion like job-hiring is made based on race, Saucier said people resort to different rationales and excuses.

"Racism has definitely remained in society, but we have to change the way we think about it," he said. "It's actually kind of gone underground, become more covert and potentially more insidious because we can't necessarily see it operating as easily."

Student panel members included Joshua Criswell, junior in social science; Letitia Tajuba, senior in political science; Nick Piper, senior in finance; and Wilkes.

Other faculty panel members included Juanita McGowan, American Ethnic Studies Program director; and Kimetris Baltrip, Kansas State Collegian adviser and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Racism exists globally, which often is overlooked in the United States, Baltrip



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Abdurasheed Yahaya, freshman in computer science, tells about his personal experiences involving race and racism at K-State. The protest was located in Bosco Student Plaza and was followed by a forum in the Student Union courtyard.

need to all be aware that racism is a global problem and not just one that inflicts us here in the United States," she said.

Pet lovers raise funds for dog's surgery with humane society auction

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gomer the kitten has a cyst in his chest the size of his heart, and the Riley County Humane Society held a silent auction last Friday to help pay for his surgery.

Participants watched a dog fashion show and participated in the auction that featured a variety of items, including Xbox gaming systems, bedding and grilling equipment, paintings by dogs, and pet-food baskets.

This was the RCHS third-annual silent auction, and all proceeds went to the society. Dillard's, CD TradePost, Dannenberg Jewelers and many other businesses - small and corporate - donated various items to the society to be auctioned off, said RCHS co-chair Elizabeth Wood.

"Dannenberg Jewelers always gives us a Powercat necklace, and it always brings in good money," Wood said. "All the cosmetology places really help us out too."

Wood and her co-chair, Tara McConkey, organize the auction every year.

The dog fashion show is a new attraction that has been added to the event, McConkey said.

Owners dressed their dogs in costumes from different eras in history. For example, RCHS members Rich and Amy Brusk dressed their German Shepard, Chase, as a "biker dude," and their Husky, Mogly, in a Japanese kimono.

The fashion show winner was an American Bulldog named Jayne, owned by RCHS member Amanda Taylor, who works with the College of Vet-

erinary Medicine.

Jayne strutted down the catwalk as the "punk-rock pooch" clad in a rock-'n'-roll outfit, toting a pink cardboard guitar.

"The costumes will be put up for auction with everything else after the show," said Nicole DeMaranville, senior in business management.

DeMaranville said she was participating in the event as a member of Wildcats for Pet Adoption and Welfare.

"This is the first year we've been able to help out," she said.

Several awards also were given. One award went to CD TradePost owner Jeff Uhlarik for being an excellent small-business supporter in many ways, including advertisements within his store. The Manhattan Aquarium also received this

award.

Some individuals received awards for being exceptional animal foster parents. The award of "Lifetime Achievement Pet-Rescue Volunteer" went to Lisa Bryant and Madelyn Short. The "Foster Parent of the Year" award went to RCHS member Clyde Oesterhaus.

"The dogs that come from him are always calm and tame, which is amazing considering he takes in mostly larger dogs," Wood said.

A love for animals was a common theme among participants and guests, and RCHS member Jennifer Fleeker said that was her reason for attending.

"I came because I adore animals, and the RCHS can use the money," Fleeker said. "Gomer really needs a surgery."



Elizabeth Stillion, Manhattan resident, looks at silent auction items with her friends and dog Maddox during the third-annual Riley County Humane Society charity event Friday evening.

Matt Castro
COLLEGIAN

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HIT OR MISS | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

HIT | MEP 30TH ANNIVERSARY

The Multicultural Engineering Program celebrated its 30th anniversary on campus. The program finds talented multicultural students and helps them with their education and job-opportunity networking.

MISS | KU WINNING

As if we needed more reasons not to like KU, the football team went to Boulder and came away with a win Saturday. The Hawks likely will move up in the polls because of other teams' losses. The one consolation is that they still haven't played Missouri.

HIT | GROW WORKSHOP

GROW — Girls Researching Our World — had a workshop last week to get more middle-school girls interested in math, science, engineering and technology. The workshop encourages girls to pursue careers in those fields because they usually are underrepresented in them.

MISS | LAST-SECOND FIELD GOAL

After a long and hard battle on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., the Cats lost by two points on a last-second Cowboys field goal. Despite having a career day, throwing for 404 yards, Josh Freeman was unable to produce a victory.

HIT | REOPENING OF BEACH MUSEUM

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art celebrated its grand reopening Sunday after six years of construction. The additional wing will allow permanent exhibits to be featured at the museum.

MISS | LATE FALL COLORING

Because it took so long to cool off this year, the trees will not take on their usual vibrant oranges and reds. Experts are concerned that rather than changing colors, the leaves will endure frost soon, die and then fall. Thanks a lot, global warming.

Party of principles?

Republican candidates should allow history to repeat itself

When politicians campaign, they often speak about their principles. They say their decisions are based on their rock-solid beliefs and usually their respective faiths too. But what is one to do when one's principles will in fact hinder one's campaign? To see this example in the real world, we don't have to look hard.

Three of the top four Republican presidential candidates either have been accused of flip-flopping or "not being conservative enough."

According to Reuters on Oct. 18, Lee Miringoff, a pollster at the Marist Institute for Public Opinion, said John McCain, Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney are trying to "out-conservative" each other. These candidates' original principles were of a moderate American — conservative on some issues, moderate on others and even liberal on a few — but this has hurt their chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination.

These men care more about being president than they do about what they believe. The Republican Party has backed itself into a corner with issues like gay marriage, abortion and countless others.

They won a lot of elections and votes using these issues, but now that's all the conservative voting bloc wants to discuss. McCain, Giuliani and Romney all have been "pro-choice" at some point, so conservative voters are hesitant about supporting them.

Sometimes people have to make sacrifices to see the changes they want to happen. If these men ran in the primary as moderates, think about how many more young voters would be attracted to them; most people like the idea of states' rights, small government and low taxes. But because they want to be president, they are willing to allow the

Republican Party to fade into oblivion and become the party of extremist evangelicals and no one else.

If the candidates stood their ground, one of them could be a 21st century Barry Goldwater. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson whipped Sen. Goldwater in the presidential election.

Goldwater was strict in his belief that the states should have the final say in the laws that govern them. He believed it is not the job of government to be a nanny for the citizens of the United States.

This hurt him in the election, because he voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, a cause Johnson championed. Goldwater said the federal government should not tell states how to treat their citizens, and he alienated many people because of it.

According to the National Archives, Goldwater only won six states in the election — five in the South and his home state of Arizona — but his overwhelming defeat led many Americans — young and old — to give more thought to his libertarian ideas. This fueled the Reagan revolution 16 years later, and it all was because Goldwater stuck to his principles.

If the candidates were to stick to their beliefs, all of them would probably lose the primary. The party probably would nominate a right-wing candidate, and he most likely would lose to any of the Democratic candidates. But this could cause the Republicans to move toward the center and back to the core Republican beliefs of liberty, states' rights and national defense.

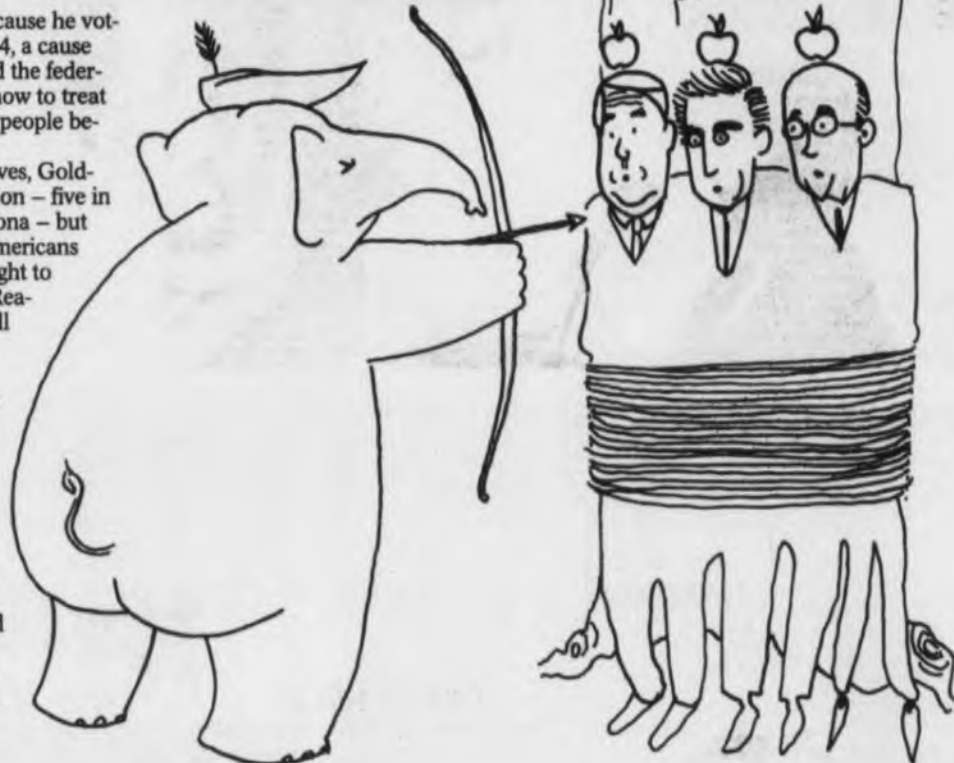
Romney's father, George, lost in the 1964 primary, and McCain's predecessor lost in the general election. But their defeats laid the foundation of the revival of the Republican Par-

ty. McCain, Giuliani and Romney need to follow in the shoes of the '64 crowd. If they want to save their party, they must be stubborn and let the party learn its lesson and lose the battle to win the war.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in human resources management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



OWEN KENNEDY



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

Citizens should take specific action to improve media's diversity coverage

"We can be heard," the students chanted in Bosco Student Plaza while other students stared with blank looks on their faces. It seemed like their ears needed to hear the message, too.

The Black Student Union illustrated this point at the "X'ed Out of Society" event, a collaborative response to hate crimes, racial injustice and dis-



ANNETTE LAWLESS

crimination in the United States — and more importantly — how it's all overlooked in society.

Strutting around the Union with a white "X" across their black shirts, students representing a montage of ethnic backgrounds shared their concerns about racial injustice and how the media overlooked it. About 100 students participated in the silent protest, media panel and other events that day.

I spoke with several students about the event and what it meant to them. Even those who organized "X'ed Out" said at times they catch themselves overlooking racist acts in society —

not because they turn their heads the other way, but because they too didn't get the message.

The message is clear: the media are to blame for the poor diversity coverage. But it's hard to be fully aware of things when you have lazy journalists who wear blinders every day. Look at the newspapers filling the racks in the Union or TV stations you watch at night.

Where were they when the racially charged Jena Six case emerged, only to start widespread media coverage four months later?

Why wasn't more attention given to the four black New Jersey college students shot execution-style, especially in comparison to incidents like Virginia Tech or Columbine, where media was immediately on the scene?

Four years ago, I hated the K-State Collegian. Much like national newspapers, the Collegian struggled with diversity. At the time, the newspaper hopped into the limelight of collegiate news for not covering an important event for black students on campus. Rumors of racism emerged, protests followed, people were fired, and

the Collegian became a joke in the college-media circuit.

At the same time, I, along with other minority student leaders, decided to voice our concerns about the serious lack of judgment our student newspaper had — and still faces today. Since then, people have forgotten the news that once shook our campus so strongly.

Journalists are the eyes and ears of the world. We tell you what to wear, what's in style, which candidate to vote for, who's sleeping with whom and which team will win the big game. We shape your beliefs and your lifestyle, one minimum-wage paycheck at a time. And if journalists don't focus on issues that truly matter, including diversity, who will?

Back in 2004, I became a catalyst for change, as I believed the media needed to become better with their diversity coverage. I became a Collegian reporter in fall 2004. Later, I would become a section editor and eventually editor-in-chief — for two summers. I did it all for a newspaper that I once only picked up to read the daily Forum.

I will admit at times it's hard

to be balanced and take off our blinders. With a staff of 80 people each semester, our editorial board attempts to cover a range of topics on campus — topics this predominantly white group finds important. Rarely, if ever, did we focus on diversity.

While I don't expect everyone to jump on our journalism bandwagon, they can contribute to our student newspaper in a number of ways. Write a letter to the editor or send us an e-mail about important events or people on campus. Feel free to join our staff and restore the newspaper to its once-reputable state.

When it comes to frustration with the media, don't sit back. Take a stand like the Black Student Union and others. No group should be "X'ed Out of Society." But "X" certainly can mark your spot in something we all should treasure — pertinent stories of society and the community around us.

Annette Lawless is a fifth-year student in electronic journalism, print journalism, political science and public relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



Elvis Achelphol | COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

About my fish that had syphilis, he died.

The lawn in front of Anderson Hall smells like dead fish.

Sorry for partyin'.

Today is National Poke Matt Wagner on Facebook Day.

To the lovebirds outside Eisenhower Hall at 9:30 in the morning: get a room please.

I'm listening to a song about the valley people and the mountain people killing each other.

I mix candy corn and peanuts to keep people who are allergic to peanuts away from my candy corn.

The correct phrase for "eskimo prostitute" is "eski-ho."

Help — I'm blacked out.

KSU equestrian, I want to try the horsey

Does anybody else wish Trapper Keeper folders would come back in style soon?

Dear Black Student Union, you guys are awesome. Good work today.

The Stuni guy wasn't kidding about the Stuni Mafia. Lock your doors tonight.

Long boards are awesome, dude.

How long does Safe Ride take to get here?

I love the Fourum. If I didn't have you, I would probably go back and drop out of college.

If one more person throws a frickin' cigarette butt at me, I am just gonna snap — so help me God!

Dude, way to go to community college and miss out on all the fun.

I don't like Lawrence.

It's not the shocker, it's the Spoker.

I don't have a job, but right now I am working on a buzz.

How long does it take to grow your V-card back, because my chubby roommate's about 5 years strong.

I am really tired, and I'm really tired of school. I'm just really tired.

For the full Fourum, go to www.kstatecollegian.com.

Middle-school girls focus on math, science at weekend workshop

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emily Ferlemann said she is unsure about what she wants to study in college, but she knows she wants to study science.

Ferlemann, an eighth-grade student at French Middle School in Topeka, said topics like microorganisms and marine biology interest her the most. She plans to take more science classes in high school and study the subject further.

About 85 sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade girls attended "Engineering and Scientists to the Rescue" on Saturday. K-State's GROW - Girls Researching Our World - program sponsored the workshop.

The workshop featured eight hands-on sessions across K-State's campus. Ferlemann and her rescue group started the day at "What's For Lunch?" in Ackert Hall. The session educated girls about food-borne pathogens, their contaminants and how scientists use a flow-chart method to determine illness' causes.

The flow-chart method includes collecting surveys from those who got ill after eating particular foods, contacting the restaurant or food company that supplied the meals and examining the organisms under a micro-

scope.

"I didn't realize how many steps you had to go through to find out what one little virus could do to make someone ill," Ferlemann said.

GROW started featuring workshops for middle-school girls about two years ago, and five Saturday events take place each year, said Susan Arnold Christian, outreach program coordinator for K-State's Women in Engineering and Science program.

"All of our events that we do on Saturdays are designed to show girls how scientists and engineers help make peoples' lives easier," she said. "I think one of the reasons that girls are not choosing science and engineering is because they don't see how they help people and their everyday life applications."

GROW is a network of K-State faculty, staff and students who work with school districts, colleges, universities and other organizations to ensure girls receive support while pursuing interests in science, mathematics, engineering and technology, according to K-State's GROW Web site.

GROW had its first summer workshop for middle-school girls in June 2000. K-State faculty and staff recently started tracking the girls who attended the first workshop.

Thirty-eight percent of the 100 girls who attended the workshop were reached through telephone or mail, Arnold Christian said. Forty-five percent of those contacted now are enrolled in a science, engineering or math field at K-State or another university, she said.

Events like Saturday's also help make the transition into college easier for middle- and high-school girls, Arnold Christian said.

"The girls who come to see every event really take ownership and feel like a part of the K-State family," she said.

Laura Torres, fifth-year student in electrical engineering, is a lead mentor with GROW and EXCITE!, an all-year program that offers high-school girls opportunities in science, technology engineering and mathematics.

Torres, who got involved with the programs during her first summer at K-State, said she enjoys serving as a mentor for younger students. The workshops like Saturday's help interest and excite girls about engineering and science, she said.

"It gets the girls who live in small towns to see there are other girls who are really excited about science," Torres said.

Within the last year, Torres said K-State has seen retention among girls



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

During the "Engineers and Scientists to the Rescue Workshop" presented by GROW, Karissa Davis, a seventh grader at Eisenhower Middle School in Topeka, inspects an E. coli infested agar in the session "The Mold that Grows" in Kedzie Hall on Saturday. The session presented a mock investigation to determine how a group of people became sick.

who attend the middle- and high-school workshops. She also said she hopes this retention will carry over into girls who attend college to study math and sci-

ence-related fields.

"As a woman in engineering, I think that would be a great thing to have so you don't feel alone," Torres said.

REDUCING FOR RESPECT



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

David Oakey, premier designer for Interface Flooring, presented "Respecting the Future" on Friday afternoon at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Oakey, who lectures for companies like Nike and Wal-Mart on sustainable business practices, presented a University Distinguished Lecture and also spoke as the keynote address for the Interior Design Student Symposium.

Massage might have led to KCK killing

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A massage might have led to the killing of a popular community college professor, sources said.

Richard Urdiales, 53, was found beaten to death on Sunday outside a house on North 55th Street.

Urdiales was an English professor at Blue River Metropolitan Community College in Independence, Mo., but he also made extra money as a

masseur.

Students told KCTV5's Liana Joyce that Urdiales had a unique teaching style they could relate to.

"He was really loud sometimes. And I liked it, because I'm really loud, too," said Lindsay Walker, a student at the school. She added, "He was one of my favorite teachers."

"It shocked me because I didn't feel that anybody could be mad at the guy," said BRM-CC student Cory Bolin. "It just seems sad because he had a

second job and somebody had the wrong impression that this had to happen."

Urdiales was giving a woman a massage inside the house when the woman's boyfriend showed up and attacked him, sources said.

Prosecutors charged the woman's boyfriend - Daniel C. Hoyle, 21 - with first-degree murder.

On Wednesday, Hoyle was being held in the Wyandotte County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

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TURNING POINT

Dantrell Savage's 24-yard reception
Savage made just one catch, but it was a big one. The 24-yard reception on Oklahoma State's final drive put the Cowboys in field-goal range, setting up Jason Ricks' 26-yard chip shot with 2 seconds remaining.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Ron Prince | On his decision to go for two: "I know that's an unconventional decision. I realize that's the kind of decision that could be criticized. I didn't really care. I was going to get the ball to our best player and play to win."

MAGIC NUMBER

1,039 | That's the combined total offense in this 41-39 shootout — 529 yards for K-State and 510 for the Cowboys. Quarterback Josh Freeman threw for a career-high 404 yards, while the Cowboys gashed K-State for 329 yards on the ground.

MVP

Josh Freeman | The sophomore quarterback completed 31-of-56 throws, including a crucial two-point conversion toss that gave K-State the lead, albeit a brief one.



Know the Cats' future is bright

It was a hard-fought game won by Oklahoma State on a last-second field goal. Once it was over, the K-State nation heaved a collective sigh and started pointing fingers.

But Oklahoma State deserved to win. The Cowboys earned it with a 329-yard rushing performance.

K-State fans are disappointed, and they have every right to be. But they also should realize this K-State team is significantly better than it was a year ago.

K-State would have lost this game by 20 points last year. I think everyone remembers the embarrassing loss to Baylor last season.

Even after a tough loss, this year's team sticks together. Junior Deon Murphy said the loss made him — and the rest of the team — even more focused. Anyone could see it in his eyes. He seemed focused and ready for Baylor.

The Wildcats gained 529 yards of offense and topped 30 points for the fifth time this season, something that gets lost in all the complaining and finger-pointing. It might surprise a few fans to learn that K-State is ranked 16th in the nation in scoring offense this season with 37 points per game.

Then there is sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman. He looked like a pro on Saturday, throwing for 404 yards and three touchdowns. For the first time, he has more touchdowns (8) than interceptions (7) in a season. He is growing up quickly. Plus, he has senior Jordy Nelson to throw the ball to.

Nelson has 68 catches on the year for 903 yards. Nothing else needs to be said on how special he is.

Yes, the defense looks terrible. They have been gouged the last three games by the run game, but look at the upcoming schedule. The next three opponents have problems. Two don't run very well, and Nebraska is imploding.

Baylor is averaging a little bit more than 72 yards per game on the ground and only had eight rushing yards in its loss to Texas last week.

Iowa State is averaging 124.75 rushing yards per game, but that has slipped to 105.5 during Big 12 play. The Cyclones put up a fight against Oklahoma this weekend, but they aren't talented enough to play that way every week.

Nebraska has lost the last three games by a combined score of 122-32. The Huskers fired their athletic director last week, and things don't look good for coach Bill Calahan. His team seems lifeless, and the Cornhuskers might be dead when the Wildcats get to Lincoln, Neb., in three weeks.

So if K-State takes care of business in these three games, the Wildcats will be 7-3 and bowl-eligible going into the final two games of the regular season.

All these things make the rest of the season look really bright for the Wildcats and their fans. So stop focusing on the negatives and consider how good the future looks.

Ryne Witt is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.



RYNE WITT



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Josh Freeman threw for a career high 404 yards including three touchdowns and a late two-point conversion pass to Jordy Nelson with 1:10 left in the fourth quarter. Freeman also completed 36 of 51 attempts through the air.



Jason Ricks nailed a 26-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to secure the win for the Cowboys. The field goal came after K-State scored, a two-point conversion to take a one-point lead with just more than a minute left in the game.

Not enough

Gutsy 2-point call moot after field goal

By Jeffrey Rake
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STILLWATER, Okla. — K-State did nearly everything it had to do on its final drive.

The Wildcats moved down the field, found the end zone, and instead of going for the tie, they played for the win.

Their fatal flaw? They scored too quickly.

Trailing by one point after Leon Patton's 11-yard TD run, K-State successfully completed a two-point conversion by putting the ball in the hands of its playmaker — Jordy Nelson.

But there was still 1 minute, 10 seconds left. And in this game, which had 1,039 total yards of offense, that was simply too much time.

Oklahoma State drove down the field, Jason Ricks kicked a 26-yard field goal with two seconds left, and the Cowboys defeated K-State 41-39 Saturday night in front of 41,725 at Boone Pickens Stadium.

"I anticipated this being a really terrific game," coach Ron Prince said. "We came to their place, and we gave it a good fight. It wasn't enough."

It certainly could have been.

Despite three turnovers, a special-teams unit that allowed a kick return for a touchdown and a defense that couldn't stop much of anything, the Wildcats still had a chance at the end.

But they couldn't find a way to slow down the

Cowboys, who marched 49 yards on six plays to set up the game-winning score.

"We missed tackles, and that's a problem we've been having," safety Chris Carney said. "Give all the credit to Oklahoma State because they went down and did what they needed to do and scored."

Oklahoma State (5-3, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) racked up 329 rushing yards on 59 carries, led by Dantrell Savage, who had 28 attempts for 124 yards. Quarterback Zac Robinson threw for 181 yards and three touchdowns and added 109 yards on the ground.

"I tried to compare this team, offensively, to the 2002 St. Louis Rams — 'The Greatest Show on Turf,'" Prince said. "They've been able to win in a shootout against Texas Tech and against ourselves here. My hat is off to them."

K-State's offense was just as impressive. Nelson had 12 catches for 176 yards and became the first player since James Terry in 2003 to have three receiving touchdowns in a game.

Quarterback Josh Freeman, meanwhile, had a career performance. He went 36-of-51 for 404 yards and three TDs. He wasn't impressed.

"It wasn't good enough to win," Freeman said. "I'd take last week's game over this week's game any day."

The Wildcats (4-3, 2-2) twice built 14-point

See FOOTBALL, Page 10

Fumbles put damper a good day for Wildcat offense

By Ryne Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STILLWATER, Okla. — Head coach Ron Prince compared Oklahoma State's offense to that of the 2002 St. Louis Rams, nicknamed "The Greatest Show on Turf."

However, that nickname could apply to Prince's offense as well.

The Cowboys could not stop sophomore Josh Freeman and Co. all night. K-State racked up 529 yards of total offense, with 404 in the air. Senior wide receiver Jordy Nelson was dominant again. Then why in the world did K-State lose?

Despite the impressive numbers, K-State's offense fumbled away two scoring opportunities.

The first fumble occurred in the second quarter when K-State had a first down on Oklahoma State's 34-yard line. Freeman had completed a six-yard pass to senior tight-end Michael Pooschke when a Cowboy defender hit the ball and jarred it loose. Oklahoma State junior Quinton Moore recovered the fumble at the 30-yard line.

The second happened deeper in Cowboy territory. Another tight end, soph-

omore Jeron Mastrud, fumbled at the OSU 8-yard line after he caught a Freeman pass late in the third quarter.

"Whenever you have turnovers, especially on fumbles like that, it is not good," Nelson said. "I'm sure we will be working on that. We've just got to be ball secure."

Those two fumbles were the only negative for an offense that was clicking all night.

Freeman had a career high in passing yards and did not commit a turnover. It was his fourth game of the year without a turnover and his first three-touchdown performance.

"Based on the way that they played the defense coming into the game, I told him he would have that kind of game," Prince said. "I talked to him at the hotel today and told him he could end up having a career high, but it wouldn't be because of the career high that we would win."

Freeman's game wasn't good enough to please the sophomore quarterback, mainly because it wasn't a win for the Wildcats.

"Average," Freeman said. "It wasn't good enough to win. I'd take last week's



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Jordy Nelson hauled in 12 catches for 176 yards and three touchdowns in a losing effort Saturday as the Wildcats fell to Oklahoma State 41-39.

game over this week's game any day."

The passing game wasn't the only thing rolling for the Wildcats. The ground game put up some nice yards as well.

Senior James Johnson and sophomore Leon Patton combined for 118 yards

on 18 carries and two touchdowns. The Wildcats had 125 yards rushing, most of them in the second half.

Still, it is almost becoming cliché. Nelson stole the show. He had 12 catches for 176 yards and three touchdowns. Those touchdowns doubled his total of receiving

touchdowns for the year and also helped bring his total number of catches to 68 for 903 yards.

"Jordy's always good," Freeman said. "He comes to play, comes to practice every day. I mean, this is just a normal Jordy Nelson performance."

VOLLEYBALL

Lastra's 29 digs not enough to top OU

STAFF REPORTS

Senior Angie Lastra recorded a season-high 29 digs, but it just wasn't enough for the K-State volleyball team.

The 14th-ranked Wildcats lost to No. 23 Oklahoma 3-1 (27-30, 25-30, 30-26, 28-30) Friday at the McCasland House in Norman, Okla.

Lastra topped 20 digs for the seventh time this season, while junior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova recorded her sixth double-double. Korobkova led the Wildcats in kills with 21 and also finished with 12 digs. Junior Rita Liliom and freshman outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm both chalked up 10 kills.

Chisholm's 10-kill performance against the Sooners was a career-high for the Hillsboro, Kan., native. Her feat came one match after her previous career-high of eight kills against Texas Tech. Against Oklahoma, Chisholm also added four digs and one solo block.

Middle blocker Kelsey Chipman led the Wildcats' defensive front, tallying two solo blocks and five block assists. K-State finished with 15 team blocks.

Oklahoma edged the

Wildcats defensively, however, amassing a season-high 90 digs as a team.

Four Sooners recorded double-digit digs, including Mariana Blum (29), Bridget Laplante (26), Hannah Sharp (12) and Julie Chester (12). Both Blum and Laplante recorded a career-high in digs.

Oklahoma's offensive attack was equally impressive, as five players broke into double-digit kills.

The Wildcats won the hitting-percentage and kill battle though, finishing with 65 kills on .166 hitting. The Sooners hit .151 and totaled 60 kills.

K-State continued its aggressive service style, totaling five service aces. The Wildcats continued their streak of matches with at least one service ace. The last time K-State did not record a service ace was against Colorado on Nov. 7, 1998. Despite the Wildcats' serving history, 13 errors plagued their service against Oklahoma.

The Sooners' (16-5, 8-3) victory moves them into sole possession of third place in the Big 12 Conference, while K-State drops to fourth place and is now 15-6 overall and 7-4 in conference play.



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Senior Angie Lastra recorded a season-high 29 digs in the Wildcats' 3-1 loss at Oklahoma Friday evening. K-State fell to 15-6 overall and 7-4 in conference play.

Putting the green back in Greensburg

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — A tornado leveled Jerrold Hoffman's town of Udall more than 50 years ago, killing 77 people and leaving little behind. After a twister swept through Greensburg this year, wreaking similar destruction, he decided he would try to help the town get its scenery back.

Next Saturday, he and a group of volunteers plan to begin overseeing tree planting to help return a sense of normalcy to residents after the May 4 tornado, which killed 10 people, destroyed some 2,000 trees and nearly wiped the town of 1,400 off the map.

About 40 homeowners have signed up to have a tree planted. The money for the project has come from donors nationwide, including many with ties to Greensburg or Udall, Hoffman said.

One donor wrote that her mother lost her home in the Udall tornado of May 25, 1955, he said.

"When she spoke of the tornado, she always said she was sad because she lost so many of her friends and her trees," the letter writer said. "When anyone would ask her

what they could do to help after the storm she always said, 'Plant a tree.'"

Hoffman took his idea to the Udall Community Historical Society, which agreed to sponsor the fundraising. He said he is about \$2,000 short of his \$10,000 goal to buy trees but decided to move ahead.

Hoffman said he is planning more tree-planting trips.

"I thought it was going to be an overnight job. But it's going to be an ongoing job," he said. "I think by next fall we should be pretty close to finishing."

Helping Hoffman plant trees will be the Westar Energy Green Team, volunteers who are employees and retirees of Westar Energy Inc.

The trees are 10 to 12 feet tall and include oaks, elms and cottonwoods.

Plans call for one tree for each homeowner wanting one, but Hoffman said there will be extra trees for those wanting another. The trees will be given to homeowners with functioning utilities, so they can water them.

Loveless said he and other volunteers will show residents how to plant and care for the young trees.

HOMECOMING

MANY ACTIVITIES, MANY CELEBRATIONS



Kevin Quinn, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, uses a spoon to move Skittles from one bowl to another during a team relay Sunday evening at Crazy Cat Kickoff. The pairing of Goodnow/Marlatt won, placing ahead of Smurthwaite/Moore/West/Ford in second and Haymaker/Strong Complex in third.



Photos by Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Zac Sobba, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, celebrates finishing the annual Homecoming 5K race Sunday morning. Sobba was one of the last members of Pi Kappa Alpha to finish, which brought cheers from the other fraternity members.

Alan Clark
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Former multicultural engineering director addresses students

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Karen M. Martin said she had no idea what engineering entailed until she came to K-State as the Multicultural Engineering Program director.

The director position provided her with the opportunity to mentor students and expose them to different engineering career fields, said Martin, now the vice president for Student Affairs at Grambling State University in Grambling, La.

"I'm crazy about what I do," said Martin, who served as MEP director from 1993-96. "I have a passion about what I do, and I think while I was here at K-State, that passion was passed on to the students, because many of them graduated and are now in corporate America."

Martin presented the keynote address at K-State's MEP 30th anniversary celebration banquet Saturday night at the Holiday Inn at the Campus. The two-day conference, "K-State Engineering Leads to Unique and Wonderful Places," featured workshops and panel discussions with faculty members, alumni and current

students.

Career fields like engineering provide students with many networking opportunities, Martin said. She also said students should ask for professionals' business cards and follow up with e-mails and phone calls.

"You will become what they currently are," Martin said. "It's amazing — when you align yourself with people that you admire, you eventually mold and shape your own destiny and become like that person."

K-State's MEP is a program designed to help recruit, retain, educate and graduate quality multicultural students with an aptitude for math and science. MEP provides students with services like academic advising, scholarships, tutoring, math and science workshops, and job-placement assistance.

Martin said there are three steps for students to experience success — conceive, believe and achieve.

Students must conceive and have an idea of what they want to become in five years, she said.

Believing in oneself is the

second step, Martin said. Belief requires making sacrifices and studying, attending classes and passing exams, she said.

Achievement — the final step toward success — comes on graduation day for students when they receive their diploma, Martin said. Students owe it to themselves to earn their diploma and not quit school, she said.

Martin, a certified and licensed audiologist, said it took her about five years to earn her doctorate at K-State. After four attempts at applications for graduation, Martin said she refused to give up.

"Don't leave here owing \$45,000 worth of student loans (without) that paper in your hand," she said.

Martin ended her speech with encouragement for students to do their best, regardless of academic year or major.

"Do your best," she said. "Don't be mediocre in what you are accomplishing in your classrooms today. Do your very best, because I promise you what little effort you put in today will have great impact on your future, which is tomorrow."



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Karen M. Martin, vice president for Student Affairs at Grambling (La.) State University, presents the keynote address at the Multicultural Engineering Program's 30th anniversary celebration banquet Saturday night. Martin served as the MEP's director from 1993-96, and she also received her doctorate at K-State in educational administration/student personnel services.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

A mother parma wallaby and her joey are residing in the Australia exhibit at Sunset Zoological Park. The joey is still in its mother's pouch, and is difficult to see because it does not peek its head out often.

Anteater, wallaby both give birth at Sunset Zoological Park

By Emily Aldredge
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A giant anteater infant and a parma wallaby infant recently were born at Sunset Zoological Park. Both animals are being raised by their birth mothers and are doing well, zoo employees said.

Sunset Zoo General Curator Mark Ryan said signs of the newborn wallaby, called a joey, were first visible about a month ago when the mother — Too-woomba — began to look larger near her pouch.

"He is getting big enough now where you can see her stomach is slightly stretched," Ryan said. "Sometimes you can see a head or tail pop out."

The giant anteater baby will not be visible to the public for a few more months. Ryan said they want the mother — Angelica — and her infant to spend time together alone and undisturbed. The pair also will enjoy the comforts of their indoor facility when the winter weather gets cold.

Zoo patrons can visit Too-woomba and her joey in the Australian exhibit, and when Angelica and her infant are ready for visitors, they will be in the South American exhibit, Ryan said. Neither of the newborns has been named yet, as the staff is waiting for them to get settled.

Ryan said the mothers of both newborns are doing such a great job that little work is required from the zoo staff.

"We just make sure all the diets are adequate," he said. "If (the mother) is not looking stressed, we can just watch."

One of the reasons Ryan said he thinks the mothers are doing so well raising the newborn animals is that these are not the first babies for either. Too-woomba has raised many joeys successfully, and Angelica has given birth before but was unsuccessful raising the baby.

Ryan said she is doing a much better job on her second try. Too-woomba's baby was a slight surprise to the zoo staff, Ryan said.

"We weren't planning on it," Ryan said. "We were actually testing new methods of birth control."

Angelica's infant was more expected. Staff members noticed breeding behavior last April, and giant anteaters have a six-month gestation period, so they were able to guess approximately when the anteater would be born.

The zoo staff is getting ready to switch to its winter schedule. Beginning November 1, the zoo will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Depending on the weather, hundreds of visitors will visit Sunset Zoo each weekend.

Last Saturday, Manhattan resident Selia Pierce was one of more than 400 people who visited the zoo.

She said she and her children usually make a trip to the zoo once a month if the weather is nice.

Pierce said her children have a new favorite animal on each trip.

"They had a lot of fun with the goats today," she said.

Riley County raises \$2M to build \$3.9M hospice home in Manhattan

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan branch of a nonprofit organization called Homecare and Hospice is building a hospice home for people diagnosed with terminal illnesses who would like to die in the quietness and comfort of a home environment.

Riley County never has had such a facility, so officials at Homecare and Hospice decided it was time to build one.

Chris Nolte, director of development for Homecare and Hospice, said Riley County needs a hospice house so terminally ill people can get the professional medical care they need while spending their last days in a home-like environment.

The closest hospice homes to Manhattan are in Salina and Topeka, which are too far for families to visit their loved ones, he said.

"Patients feel comfortable knowing they have professional staff and that their needs and their families' needs are completely met," Nolte said.

The hospice house will be 15,000 square feet in size and offer common areas for patients' families (like a dining room, kitchen, living room and family room).

The 12 patient rooms are designed to look like bedrooms, some of which have small living rooms for visitors, Nolte said.

Hospice services are free for those covered by Medicare and certain insurance policies, Nolte said.

However, patients and their families must pay room and board at hospice homes.

Riley County offers hospice care to patients in their own homes and nursing homes, but there are restraints to such a system, Nolte said.

Manhattan's hospice house will admit anyone, regardless of age, who has been diagnosed with a terminal illness and is unable to stay at home.

"They get the very best of support in care in those last days," said Rita Keating, co-chair of the campaign to build the house. "It's something I've been passionate about for a long time."

Keating said the hospice house will fill a void in Manhattan health care. She and her husband donated \$500,000 to the Homecare and Hospice campaign to build the hospice home, which is trying to raise \$3.9 million altogether, Nolte said.

The campaign has surpassed the \$2 million mark,

thanks to many donations from Manhattan residents and people from the surrounding area, plus a recent Mabee Foundation Challenge Grant of \$550,000. Nolte said construction will begin in fall 2008, and the house is scheduled to open in fall 2009.

"It's so humbling to see the generosity in the Manhattan community and people who aren't even in our area," Keating said. "It takes lots of people, and we've just had an amazing response."

Dean Thibault, campaign co-chair, said he thinks most people contribute to create a comfortable place for family and friends to go if they ever are diagnosed with a terminal illness.

He said his father spent his last month dying of cancer in a hospital, which Thibault said was an uncomfortable place for his father and for his mother, who wanted to stay at her husband's side.

Hospitals focus on curing, Thibault said, while hospice houses offer comfort and medical attention in a home-like environment for people who are dying.

"It makes all the difference in the world," Thibault said. "This completes that quality of care through the end of life, literally."

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Roof raising



Photos By Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Polyphonic Spree, a choral symphonic rock group of 24 members, consists of a choir, string and brass instruments. The band members generally wear robes to distinguish themselves from the audience.

Polyphonic Spree offers high energy, great show in Lawrence

The Polyphonic Spree

★★★★☆

Concert review by Eric Davis

The Polyphonic Spree is one of the happiest bands of all time, and they proved that Saturday night in Lawrence. The Spree, which has 24 members, visited Lawrence and brought California rock-band Rooney and the Chicago-based band the Redwalls with them.

I was walking around before the show looking at the merchandise table, and I asked the guy running the table about the Redwalls, a band I had never heard of before.

"They sound a lot like the Beatles," the table operator said.

I laughed — every band tries to sound like the Beatles. But when they got on-stage, they looked like the Beatles more than they sounded like them, as they were much too heavy for the lads from Liver-

pool.

It was clear that the Beatles heavily influenced them, but they did a good job of adapting certain Beatles elements. The result was an original sound that fit well with the mood of the evening's show.

The second band was Rooney, and the band members played a strong mix of songs from their old record and also some of the classics from previous albums.

Starting the night off with "Shakin'" Rooney got the crowd up and going early in the evening. It was clear that while many in the crowd were on hand to see the Spree, many came to see Rooney as well.

Rooney's lack of theatrics made the show unexciting. The music was solid and tight, but there were no real memorable moments from the set.

Overall, the band played a good show that the fans seemed to enjoy. They shouldn't be missed next time they are in the

area.

The main act, the Polyphonic Spree, did a great job of putting on a show, but the band did not forget the reason it was there — to play music.

After Rooney finished its set, a long, red sheet was hung on the front of the stage so concertgoers couldn't see what was happening on stage. Only shadows were visible on the sheet, and this heightened the curiosity as all 24 members of the band came to the stage.

During the band's mysterious entrance, a harpist played an extended introduction for "Running Away," the first song of the set.

Tim Delaughter, the lead singer and frontman for the group, began cutting a heart out of the sheet when he got on stage. After poking his head through the heart-shaped hole, Delaughter cut the sheet in half, officially starting the song.

About halfway into the song, white confetti fell from



The Polyphonic Spree was one of three bands to perform at The Grenada in Lawrence. Rooney and the Redwalls opened for the Spree Saturday night.

the ceiling as a strobe light started flashing. The result was surreal. The effects combined to make the climax of the song even better.

After the confetti, the band continued its ultra high-energy entertainment until the end of the show and even carried it into the encore. The band played "Together We're Heavy," an instrumental song that allowed other singers to walk around in the crowd, slapping

hands with the attendees.

Overall, the Polyphonic Spree struck a great balance between playing its songs and entertaining the crowd. They did not allow the presentation to get in the way of the music, and the result was amazing. The Polyphonic Spree's songs are high energy and contain positive messages that all blend perfectly to create one of the most distinct and exciting stage shows on tour today.

Bluemont Buffet offers different atmosphere, inexpensive meal in Union



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Luke Hedlough, junior in construction science, talks with Kelly Clark, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and Jessica Hessman, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, in the Bluemont Room. Hedlough and Clark said they eat at Bluemont Buffet every Friday.

By Ashley Frey

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tucked away on the second floor of the K-State Student Union is a restaurant unlike the other food chains found in the building.

It is a formal restaurant where the dress code is often different than that of the food court.

Faculty members and administrators looking for a quiet place to eat lunch frequently visit the restaurant, called Bluemont Buffet.

While the main clients are not students, some do visit the restaurant.

"I have been there for a meeting with a professor who was buying me dinner," said Paul Mintner, junior in political

science.

Despite the fact that mostly faculty and staff dine in the restaurant, many students eat there on occasion for a decent lunch out of the ordinary for the typical college student.

"I go there sometimes when I want a change of pace," Natalie Cloud, sophomore in dietetics, said. "The food is pretty good and is reasonably priced."

The buffet costs \$7.49, with an array of entrées, carved meats, vegetables, hot rolls, desserts, beverages and a salad bar available. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and encourages reservations, said Tina Griffin, food services director.

"It is usually faculty and staff that go there," Griffin said. "However, we have seen more

students this year and would like to see more students come. It is really a great value."

Though the restaurant offers a good meal for a decent price, many students lead lives too hectic to actually sit down and eat lunch.

"The only problem is that in the middle of the day it is hard to find time to sit down and eat," Mintner said. "It is not like Panda (Express) where I can grab something quick and just go."

The atmosphere of the Bluemont Buffet offers something different than the loud and busy food court down below.

"It is a lot quieter," Mintner said. "I definitely feel like I should dress nicer when I go there."

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE

MOVIES

1. "30 Days of Night"	\$16 million
2. "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?"	\$12.1 million
3. "The Game Plan"	\$8.1 million
4. "Michael Clayton"	\$7.1 million
5. "Gone Baby Gone"	\$6 million

6. "The Comebacks"	\$5.8 million
7. "We Own the Night"	\$5.5 million
8. "The Nightmare Before Christmas"	\$5.1 million
9. "Rendition"	\$4.1 million
10. "The Heartbreak Kid"	\$3.9 million



Albus Dumbledore, former Hogwarts headmaster, outed as gay

J.K. Rowling made a shocking announcement Friday at Carnegie Hall while promoting her seventh book of the Harry Potter series.

While Rowling was answering questions about the characters, she was asked if Dumbledore ever found "true love." Rowling announced that Harry's mentor is homosexual.

Rowling said Dumbledore's true love was in fact Gellert Grindelwald — the dark wizard who Dumbledore

defeated in the early days of his career — and the "horribly, terribly let down" love for Grindelwald that Dumbledore had was a "great tragedy" that he suffered in his earlier days, which he carried with him for the rest of his life.

The news came after Rowling read the script for the sixth movie that carried a reference of one of Dumbledore's old female love interests.

—bbcnews.com



BEACH | Museum reopening features music, crafts, free tailgating food

Continued from Page 1

a classical music concert from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The musicians were the first to perform on the museum's newly acquired 1914 Steinway piano, Scott said.

"The Kansas Music Teachers Association's performance was terrific," Walker Schlageck said. "Their classical style sounded wonderful on our new piano. They were a great performance group to first play on our new piano."

The afternoon focused its attraction and entertainment toward families and children, Scott said. From 2 to 4 p.m., Up, Up and Away Balloon Artists and Rex Getz, a local magician, strolled around to guests to construct balloon animals or perform magic tricks for them. Face painters also colorfully painted children's cheeks.

Also from 2 to 4 p.m., guests were supplied with feathers, sequins, jewels and stickers to decorate party

hats. The museum's attendees were given the opportunity to create art with sidewalk chalk on the museum's back ramp, and the coordinators hoped that by the end of the day, the whole ramp would be decorated with colorful creations, Walker Schlageck said.

Lorne Render, Beach Museum director, said he based his judgment of the day's success on the positive feedback from the families and children.

"I am thrilled to have

families back in the museum," Render said. "It's so nice to hear kids and see their energy level while they look at art and experience fun."

The evening was designed to attract K-State students, Scott said. From 4 to 6 p.m., KACZ-FM 96.3 did a radio remote, and from 5 to 7 p.m., the coordinators provided a pre-homecoming tailgate with free hamburgers and hot dogs for K-State students. A pep band from the K-State Marching Band also made a

15-minute appearance to perform Wildcat favorites.

Museum coordinators also planned to actively engage the attendees in the museum's showcased artwork through a scavenger hunt, Scott said. The letters featured in the new "Art's Up!" advertisement logo are illustrated with and composed of different artworks displayed in the museum, she said. If the scavenger-hunt participants found the different artworks in the museum that comprise

the letters in the logo, they received a Beach Museum cup. The coordinators plan to continue the interactive activity for the rest of the year.

"I hope that our reopening day will give K-State students a sense that the Beach Museum is a place to visit and talk," Render said.

"I want them to have fun. The museum is not a quiet, meditative, stodgy place. I want them to know that this is the place for them to explore and think."

MHS | High-school group experiences new aspect of acting at museum

Continued from Page 1

the character she would be portraying prior to the day of the exhibit made her nervous.

"I didn't know if I could display the emotion," DePaola said, "but once I saw the painting, I liked it and felt more comfortable."

DePaola was dressed in a melon-colored silk dress, sitting quietly at a small wooden

table as she mimicked a native girl in a similar position. She said she hoped this experience would broaden her abilities and help in her future acting career.

"It's a different type of acting," she said. "It helps you see more depth to the actual painting."

Linda Uthoff, MHS drama director, said she thought Sunday's museum reopening

was a great opportunity for her students to enhance the art for themselves and museum visitors.

"I think it will help the students to make a connection between art and theater," Uthoff said. "I also hope it reminds visitors that the person in the painting, in (Pennell's) case, was a real person."

Manhattan resident Sue Hunt said she thought it was

a good opportunity for the Thespians to expand their experiences, but the Beach museum should have publicized more that the students would be there.

"It might be a little intimidating for some people to go up to the art and look if they didn't know what (the Thespians) were doing," Hunt said. "But it is an interesting touch."

The idea to have real-life imitators of the art during the grand reopening came from Kathrine Walker Schlageck, museum senior-education coordinator.

"I've worked in a lot of museums before where they brought the art to life with actors, and I thought it would be fun to try here," Walker Schlageck said. "We've been eager to include the MHS stu-

dents, and this was a great nontraditional way to do so. We really wanted to make this a community event."

Walker Schlageck also said the museum staff hoped the Thespians would engage younger museum attendees.

"We think it will get kids' attention," she said. "I definitely think our visitors will enjoy this, and I see it happening again in the future."

FOOTBALL | Nelson excels even in loss

Continued from Page 6

leads in the first half, both a result of Nelson TD catches. His first grab, a 17-yard catch and run, put K-State ahead 14-0. After the Cowboys pulled within seven, Freeman again found Nelson, this time for a 46-yard touchdown.

The Wildcats, who led 21-17 at the half, fell behind 31-28 before Brooks Rossman made a 23-yard field goal with 8:01 left.

But the Cowboys responded with a 10-play, 83-yard drive that ended in a 39-yard TD pass from Robinson to Brandon Pettigrew.

"We used a variety of

coverages to get our matchups the way we wanted them," Prince said. "(Robinson) was just able to pick them apart."

K-State scored on the ensuing possession, but before Patton reached the end zone, Prince already had decided what he would do. He was going for two.

"I realize that's the kind of decision that could be criticized," Prince said. "I didn't really care. I was going to get the ball to our best player and play to win."

The move paid off. Freeman found Nelson for the conversion, and the Wildcats took the lead.

It just wasn't enough.



Jeron Mastrud fumbles on Oklahoma State's 6-yard line with 3:36 left in the third quarter while the Wildcat's had a 28-24 lead.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

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The additional 1400-megawatt, coal-fired units proposed for Holcomb would emit **ten million more tons** of carbon dioxide annually and take a serious additional toll on public health. The irony is, **Kansans don't need** that much extra electricity. Almost all (85%) of the power generated would be sold out of state. We'd just keep 100% of the pollution.

The perception has been that "coal is cheaper" for generating electricity. But Kansas is realizing that fuel cost is a **fraction of the expense** they will bear if this \$3.5 billion expansion were built. Coal plant construction overruns and costly future carbon taxes have led to the rejection or withdrawal of 22 proposed coal power plants in 16 states since last year. Kansas should be the 17th state.

Of course, "cheaper" also doesn't cover the harm coal emissions do to **public health and consequent medical costs** - and that harm begins before

birth, given the effect of pollution on pregnant women as well as children, the elderly and many adults.

Coal pollutants that affect health and life expectancy (and require costly medical care) include carbon dioxide, mercury and hazardous fine particles.

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Our state's medical community is joining forces with other Kansans who are committed to rejection of the proposed Holcomb power plant. We can't afford the high price of pumping more coal pollution into Kansas skies. The time to stand up is now.

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Kimberly Baccus, senior in public relations, left; Celeste Farley, senior in industrial engineering, center; and Charlotte Dikeman, K-State graduate, right.

Prize can be claimed in Kedzie 118 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. First individual in the group to present a valid ID will be able to claim the prize.



JOSH FREEMAN



Who's next?



Photo by Christopher Haneswincl | COLLEGIAN
Illustration by Silena State | COLLEGIAN

Q & A WITH STUDENT AMBASSADORS



Lyndsey Born | COLLEGIAN

Ambassadors discuss experiences, challenges

The 2006-07 Student Ambassadors' terms are coming to an end. Andrew Ellis, senior in political science, and Katelyn Schmidt, senior in public relations, reflect upon the past year and share what they have learned. They also give advice to the new ambassadors who will be announced during halftime at the homecoming football game vs. Baylor on Saturday.

What were your goals going into your term as student ambassadors?

Ellis - I think for me, I just wanted to make sure that I represented K-State in a positive way and I had fun doing it. I know that the previous ambassadors established a pretty strong reputation as leaders on campus and leaders of K-State in general. I just wanted to maintain that legacy and hopefully add some of my own personal touches on to it.

Schmidt - I pretty much just wanted to be passionate about the school and convey that and just have fun and meet so many great people. I wanted to meet perspective students to basically tell them how much we loved K-State and how they would be a great fit here.

Do you feel you accomplished what you wanted to do during your term?

Ellis - Between the people we've met, the places we've gone, the overall experience, it's exceeded my expectations, and I think I've met all the goals. I've met some obviously fantastic people and really felt like I was out spreading the good word about K-State and having a good time doing it. Just flying on the plane has been an amazing experience, and meeting Bill Snyder was a childhood dream.

Schmidt - Yeah, we got to meet a lot of people. The whole experience has been fantastic and has totally gone beyond expectations, and I think I'd definitely do it again if I could. It's definitely been one of the best things I've done at K-State while I've been here. I think we've met our goals. However, I definitely know my Kansas geography a lot better.

What is the greatest lesson you will take from being a student ambassador?

Ellis - It's just how amazing and diverse the people of Kansas are and K-State fans and alumni are in general. I think people hear Kansas and they think rural, wheat fields, but it's so much more than that. Kansas is a fantastic

place. It's the heartland of the nation, and the people here are very intelligent and real, and they have lots of goals. And it's been fantastic getting to know as many of them as I can. It just makes me feel really good about what the university has done for so many other people other than myself.

Schmidt - I think what I've learned is basically just the pride of the university. Being from Australia, there wasn't really a sense of pride, especially with schools and coming here, the people that we've met - young and old - that absolutely love K-State has been phenomenal. I didn't realize a university that I thought was just a school, a place of learning, could have such a sense of pride about it. That's been fantastic to learn. I love K-State even more so than I did to begin with, so that was something really exciting to learn.

Would you do anything differently if you could go back, knowing what you know now?

Ellis - As far as the public speaking aspect goes, we're definitely more comfortable. That only comes with practice, but I don't have any regrets.

Schmidt - No regrets. I wish I didn't have a fear of flying, but it was probably a little hiccup along the way, but the whole experience was amazing. I wouldn't change anything about it.

After 30 years of having student ambassadors at K-State, do you think it's an institution worth keeping?

Ellis - I definitely do. It's hard to say how great the whole experience was without tooting your own horn, but the opportunity to tell people about K-State is something you can't really put a price on or put a value on. So I totally think it's worth keeping.

Schmidt - I think it's great that actual current students do this position, it's not someone that graduated 20 years ago. Also, we're in everything, so I think that is re-

ally important that we have that voice of the university, and I think it brings a sense of reality to it.

Overall, describe your experience as student ambassadors.

Ellis - We did the Wabash Cannonball in front of the 50th reunion here at K-State, and I was worried someone was going to throw out a hip. I emceed a trustees weekend for the KSU Foundation. I mean, meeting Bill Snyder. Everything about it has been so positive, so fun. I've not had a single time where I thought, "This is terrible, I'm not having any fun." K-Staters can always connect on a personal level because they've been in Manhattan and they've lived the lifestyle. Either they've lived in Jardine or they went to the football game or they went to Aggieville a few times. Being able to connect like that with pretty much anybody we met was pretty cool.

Schmidt - I think it's a sense of family. That's the key word that we always used in our presentations - family. K-State is a family, and it's been great to meet all these people who are a part of that.

What is your advice to the next round of ambassadors?

Schmidt - Just enjoy it because it goes so quickly. I really can't believe that we are about to retire. I don't want to give it up because it has been so much fun.

Ellis - Just appreciate it for what it is. Not every student gets to leave class at 4:30, fly to Ness City, Kan., then give a presentation, come home that night, study for a test, take a test the next morning, then give another presentation to the alumni board the next day. Although, it's just not an average student experience and to be able to have it and to share it with other people, don't take that for granted. It's a great position, and it does a lot of great things for the university, so just cherish the opportunity that you've got.

— Compiled by Sydney Eagleton

Alumni Association, members of committee plan Homecoming



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Homecoming committee members, **Andrea Hatch**, left, sophomore in theater, and **Andrea Austin**, senior in marketing, write down times at the finish line in front of the Alumni Center Sunday morning. Hatch and Austin are part of the 30-person homecoming committee.

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before K-State students even began to brainstorm their preparations for All-University Homecoming, the K-State Alumni Association was hard at work months before, planning and organizing.

"It's year-round planning," said Andrea Bryant Gladin, associate alumni director for the association. "As soon as Homecoming is over, we do evaluations and make preliminary changes for the next year."

Leaders for the project from within the alumni association are selected in November and December. Applications are taken for the student committee at the beginning of the spring semester, Gladin said.

Once the student committee is chosen, students put in many hours and start their own planning.

"We put in one meeting a week, and we meet outside of that when we need to do different things and throw concepts around," said Gregg Joyal, Student Homecoming Committee member and senior in park management. "This year we toured Bramlage to see how to set up for Pant the Chant."

The committee helps de-

cide the Homecoming theme and creates new ideas, changes and locations for the year. It also works with the association on most aspects of Homecoming preparation, Joyal said.

Though the Alumni Association provides most of the funding, the Student Homecoming Committee sells Homecoming T-shirts to raise money, he said.

"The Alumni Association put about \$15,000 towards Homecoming this year," said Gladin. "That is funded by the general budget, which is alumni donations and member fees. It pays for all the events, rentals of facilities, supplies, publicity for the week - basically all the logistics."

Both the association and the Student Homecoming Committee put endless hours of preparation into Homecoming for months before the big week.

"It takes dedication and attention to detail," said Alex Suñé, Student Homecoming Committee member and senior in management. "Not just dedication for your living group, but for the whole university Homecoming."

Each committee member has a different aspect of Homecoming on which they focus.

"It depends on which sub-

committee or area of Homecoming you're working on," Suñé said. "A lot of it is coordinated by the committee head, and then the subcommittee helps with the little things that need to be done."

As each subcommittee takes care of its individual event, the members must have to keep in mind Homecoming as a whole.

"The subcommittee makes sure their stuff is getting done," Suñé said, "but we always report back to the group as a whole."

Working with the Alumni Association and on the Homecoming committee has been a positive experience for both Suñé and Joyal, they said.

"This is my second year," Suñé said. "I chose to be a part of it because I thought it would be cool to do something that affects the university as a whole."

Joyal, who also is serving his second year on the Homecoming committee, agrees.

"It's a great experience," he said. "It's a way that I can stay involved with campus and knowing what's going on in the events. I get to meet people that I otherwise wouldn't."

However, it does not take being a committee member to be involved in Homecoming, Suñé said.



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Former student designs logo for 1st time in K-State history

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in K-State's history, a student designed the homecoming logo. Donnie Lee, 2007 graduate in social sciences, was first contacted about drawing a design late last semester after expressing an interest in helping with the graphic-design aspects of homecoming.

"It's something I haven't done before, and it was something novel and it's something challenging," Lee said. "I've always been interested in graphic design."

In the past, the Alumni Association staff has designed the logos for homecoming, said Andrea Bry-

ant Gladin, associate director of alumni programs at the Alumni Association.

But after Lee expressed interest, he was given the chance to come up with a design. So far there has been positive feedback toward a student designing the logo.

"I think it's great that we have student participation in that capacity," said Gladin. Students look forward to this becoming a new K-State tradition as well.

"I think it's amazing," said Gregg Joyal, senior in park management. "I think it's a tradition worth keeping. A contest would even be great if it were possible. It's great to get students involved in another way."

Being involved was a positive experience, Lee said, and he hopes it can be something others can participate in.

"I think having a student designing the logo can become a K-State tradition in itself," Lee said.

There were guidelines for Lee to follow, but that did not mean the perfect logo came to him right away.

"It was trial and error," Lee said. "I weeded out the ones I liked and disliked and when I showed it to (the Homecoming Committee), we tweaked it and came up with what we have now."

The whole process has to take place with enough time for changes, finalization and

production of materials with the logo.

"It all has to happen months before," said Gladin. "We have to have the logo in April or May. Everything depends on timing."

After submitting his best ideas and working on them with the committee, Lee came up with the 2007 K-State Homecoming logo.

"He did two different versions," said Gladin. "One was with Willie and was more cartoony and then a more simplified version."

Though the simplified version is what will be seen the most for promotions and to represent homecoming, both logos will be used through the week, said Glad-

in.

"I think it'll be interesting to see what people say," said Lee. "I've never really designed anything of this scope and it'll be surreal to see my logo on a large banner and know that I made that."

Those who are involved in homecoming planning each year do what they can to find ways to increase student and alumni participation. Allowing a former student to design the logo opens up even more options for involvement.

"Homecoming is a K-State tradition," said Joyal. "Student participation shows spirit and pride, so I think it's important."

As an alumnus, Lee



agrees.

"Homecoming is a great experience, and it's part of our school's tradition," said Lee, "and I think everyone should participate because that's what K-State is about - getting together."

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Alumni, football team maintains homecoming traditions as years pass

An article from K-State Archives and Manuscripts published in the Collegian on Oct. 28, 1955, describes how the traditions of homecoming celebrations came to be, and they are strikingly similar to those from 50 years ago.

HOMECOMING CHANGES GREATLY IN PAST 40 YEARS

By Mary Beckmeyer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forty years ago on Oct. 23, 5,000 people were gathered around a little field singing and clapping as the Aggies came on the field to the tune of "Aggie Loyalty."

This was the scene of K-State's first Homecoming game in 1915. K-State students realized that this idea for a Homecoming Day was a great one, and that it should become a college tradition.

The Homecoming celebration is credited to coach John

Bender, head football coach at that time. Bender, who came to K-State from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was coaching his first year at K-State in 1915. He suggested that a day be set aside for Homecoming.

Letters were sent to alumni inviting them to the first Homecoming game of Kansas State vs. University of Kansas. High-school seniors from all over the state were admitted to the game free, and 10,000 stickers advertising the event were distributed.

The Friday evening preceding the game, an enthusiastic crowd of 2,500 gathered at the auditorium and then held a snake-dance downtown. Former K-State athletes were awarded big K's, and college entertainment and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight wound up the first pre-Homecoming events.

The day of the game, visitors swarmed into town. The KU rooters, accompanied by

their band, came on a special train. They were met at the station by the Aggie band and 1,000 students. Music resounded through the streets as the entire group marched to the campus.

Game time came, and the Wildcats attacked like a whirlwind. The first half of the game appeared to be an Aggie victory. At halftime, the KU band performed and K-State girls, dressed in white, formed a huge K on the field.

During the fourth quarter KU piled up 19 points to win the game by a score of 19-7.

The first Homecoming Day was such a success that it was established as an annual event. "Second Annual Homecoming, Missouri Tigers vs. Aggie Wildcats - Come, Be a Booster, November 11."

This invitation was printed on thousands of stickers, which were pasted on the letters of loyal Aggies. On Nov. 11, a record-breaking crowd was send-

ing "Old Jay Rah" ringing across the field.

When the final whistle blew, the Tigers were vanquished, and the Wildcats placed the first Homecoming triumph in the records of K-State's history.

Decorating houses and lawns began in 1923 with prizes awarded to the most original. Merchants went "all out" and decorated their shop windows. Railroads made special rates for people going to the game, and a Kansas City radio station broadcast the game. Though there was a deluge of rain, every event except the bicycle races went off as scheduled.

The actual Homecoming parade was instituted in 1927. Judging of the floats in the parade was based on originality and adaptability, just as it is now.

In 1929, Manhattan joined KSAC in welcoming alumni back for the Diamond Jubilee

celebration of the founding of Manhattan and for the Kansas State Aggie-Oldahoma University football game.

Homecoming 1923 introduced the varsity dance. There were two big dances that weekend - one on Friday and one Saturday night at the Wareham hotel ballroom. Before the dance on Friday night there was a pajama parade.

K-State's first Homecoming Queen, Jean Underwood of Hoisington, Kan., was selected in 1936. She was elected by votes of the students who bought tickets to the Blue Key dance.

Twenty fraternities decorated their houses and lawns for the 1937 Homecoming. Cars loaded with fraternity men stopped the traffic for several hours, as they made the rounds to see how well their rivals had done.

In 1938, 20,000 persons jammed Manhattan to witness the gigantic 2-mile, 75th anni-

versary parade and the KU vs. K-State football game. The parade depicted the development of the college during the past 75 years of its existence.

Members of the 1930 football team were guests at the '40 game and sat in a special section. This continued a program started in 1939 to honor football heroes of a decade ago.

The Wildcats defeated a favored Nebraska team 12-6 in the 1941 Homecoming game.

In 1945 no fraternity or sorority houses were decorated in the usual pre-war manner. Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council voted down decorating organized Greek houses for Homecoming.

"Instead of decorating halfway, let's wait until next year and do it up right," they announced.

And they did "do it up right" - "Victory Homecoming" was the theme of 1946.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky



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Former alumni board members to plan for future of association

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The old will meet the new the week of Oct. 21-27 when more than 80 former K-State Alumni Association board members return to Manhattan to join forces with the current board to plan and discuss the association's future.

Steve Logback, Alumni Association communications director, said the association has not had an event like this for at least 15 years. The meeting is during Homecoming week, and Logback said the former board members will have numerous activities to participate in.

"Homecoming is an exciting time to involve them," Logback said. "The current board is working through a vision and strategic plan for the associa-

tion. We just wanted to get former board members who are awfully special to the Alumni Association to share their ideas and hear about what the board has been up to."

Logback said in addition to the meeting, former members will have the opportunity to go on tours of the city and campus, touring new buildings like Ackert Hall and the Vanier Football Complex. He said many of the former members have not visited Manhattan or its campus prior to completing their terms years ago.

Former members also will have the opportunity to tour the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum and participate in an ice cream social, ride in a designated former board members trailer in the Homecoming parade, be addressed by President

Jon Wefald, attend an exclusive pep rally before the football game and an Aggieville reception after "the big win," Logback said.

Sharon Evers, who was on the board for six years and served as chair from 2001-02, said she is most excited to reconnect with her old colleagues during the weekend's activities.

"We've been talking about doing this for sometime," Evers said, "so I'm really looking forward to seeing some former board members who served at the same time as me, many of whom I have not been able to (contact) since then."

Evers said she was more than happy to accept the invitation because the Alumni Association plays such a major role at the university — a role



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

More than 860 participants ran in the annual 5K homecoming race, Oct. 21. All proceeds of the race went to the First Tee of Manhattan. This was the fifth year the Alumni Association has planned a 5K race.

she said seems to be growing every year — and she is excited about where the association is going.

"The leadership of the Alumni Association is amazing," she said. "I really found that out the years I served as chairman."

Earl McVicker, who served as board national president in 1988, said he thinks the Alumni Association is extremely successful compared to the other universities in the Big 12, but he is looking forward to the meeting because he said there is al-

ways room for growth.

"Listening to reports of the association's current situation and planning for the future, hopefully the former members can inspire and provide input on ways we can improve," McVicker said.

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COLLEGE PARK

K-State student killed in rollover vehicle accident

STAFF REPORTS

A 21-year-old student died in a vehicle accident early Sunday morning in Russell, Kan.

Rebecca Jane Tribble, sophomore in marketing, was the passenger in a 2000 Ford pickup that lost control and rolled several times on a road north of Interstate 40 in her hometown of Russell, according to a report by the Russell County Sheriff's Office.

According to the re-

port, the truck was traveling south on 184th Street at a high speed when it lost control and rolled several times in the west ditch of the road.

The Russell County Dispatch received a call about the accident at 5:51 a.m., and officials responded to the scene and determined it as a one-vehicle accident, according to the report.

The Deputy Russell County Coroner pronounced Tribble dead at the scene. The driver of the vehicle had fled the scene prior to the offi-

cials' arrival, according to the report.

The Kansas Highway Patrol is investigating the accident, according to the report.

According to a release from the Office of Student Life, Tribble's brother Ben is a senior in chemical science at K-State.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said



Tribble

the university communicates with the student's family and friends and also certain departments on campus when a student dies.

"We're always very sad when we lose a student and a member of our student body," Reed said. "We send our condolences to her family and friends."

Reed said the university asks the student's family and friends if they would like to have a memorial service on campus, and if so, it is led by the director of religious stud-

ies, Eric Schwartz.

However, Reed said many of Tribble's friends are from Russell and will be able to attend the funeral, so there is no campus memorial planned.

Tribble was a 2005 graduate of Russell High School. Memorial services will include a vigil at 7:30 p.m. today and a funeral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Russell, according to a release from the Office of Student Life.

Witnesses identify stabbing victim

STAFF REPORTS

Witnesses have helped identify the Fort Riley soldiers involved in a stabbing in Aggieville early Saturday morning.

According to a Riley County Police Department report, witnesses on the scene of the incident that occurred in the parking lot north of Silverado Saloon provided police with information about the soldier who was killed and his attacker.

According to the report, Antonio Ortiz Jr., 24, and Latoya Fields, 23, both soldiers of Fort Riley, were involved in a minor verbal altercation inside Silverado's, which led to a physical altercation across the street and into the parking lot north of the bar.

Fields allegedly stabbed Ortiz multiple times near a parked car, and then Ortiz collapsed in the lot, according to the report. Fields fled the scene in a vehicle driven by a friend before RCPD officers arrived.

Witnesses also told police that Fields and Ortiz had a past romantic relationship, according to the report.

At about 1:53 a.m., RCPD officials found Ortiz in the 1300 block of Laramie Street with a severe puncture wound in his upper abdomen, according to police reports.

Riley County EMS transported Ortiz to Mercy Regional Health Center where

See STABBING, Page 8

Laptops, Xbox 360 stolen

By Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight laptop computers and a gaming system were allegedly robbed from a kiosk in the Manhattan Town Center last weekend, said Riley County Police Department officials.

Three Toshiba notebook computers, two Hewlett Packard notebook computers, three Hewlett Packard tablet computers, an Xbox 360 Elite gaming system and the locking system were taken from a cabinet in the kiosk, said RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle. The stolen items amounted to \$7,850, Kyle said.

The robbery at Manhattan Town Center occurred some time between 10:45 a.m. Friday and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Kyle said.

Kyle said no further details were available, and the case is under investigation.

On the brink of discovery



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Dr. Daryl Troyer, professor of veterinary medicine, examines stem-cell samples using a microscope Monday morning in Coles Hall. Dr. Troyer, Duane Davis, professor of animal science and Mark Weiss, professor of anatomy and physiology, pioneered stem cell research in umbilical cord-based cells at K-State in 2000. TOP: A rat that is a few weeks old is spotlighted with fluorescent light Monday afternoon in the Stem Cell Research lab in order to check to see whether the rat is expressing a protein which was implanted into the rat's mother. If the protein is present, the rat will glow fluorescent green.

Professors strive for FDA approval of stem-cell research

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some might expect an institution like MIT or Harvard to discover a completely new type of stem cell in umbilical cords, but it was first discovered at K-State — by accident.

In 2000, three K-State professors gathered pig umbilical cords to study a group of cells in the connective tissue that possibly could be used to grow other types of cells.

When the professors started studying the umbilical cords, Dr. Daryl Troyer, professor of veterinary medicine, said they found something they were not expecting. He said they found several cells located in the Wharton's jelly, a mucus tissue that protects and insulates cells in the umbilical cord, that showed the typical structure and activity of stem cells.

"We put the Wharton's jel-

ly in the dish and didn't do it in such a way to encourage isolation of the cells, but they grew out in large numbers anyway," Troyer said.

In 2003, Troyer, Duane Davis, professor of animal science and industry and Mark Weiss, professor of anatomy and physiology, co wrote a journal entry on their findings of the new type of treatment using non controversial, readily available stem cells, which they decided to call umbilical cord matrix cells.

After the report was published in several journals, the university and the world soon took notice. A few years later, the Midwest Institute for Comparative Stem Cell Research was established at K-State. The institute receives \$350,000 a year as part of the university's Targeted Excellence program, which allots a certain amount of money to a few areas of K-State research.

"That is a big deal because



Maria Pyle, research technician, uses a pipette to remove a sample of cells Monday in the Coles Hall Stem Cell Research Lab. The cells can then be examined under a microscope or used for other purposes throughout the lab.

the university thinks this is an area that could move it to the top of land-grant universities," Davis said.

It also is a big deal for countries across the world. Troyer said

See RESEARCH, Page 8

Secretary of Defense Robert Gates to present 140th Landon Lecture in McCain, Nov. 26

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Almost one year after former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld gave a Landon Lecture soon after he announced his resignation from his White House office position, his successor will present the 140th Landon Lecture.

Secretary of Defense Robert Gates will speak at 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 26 in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture chairman, said Gates, the fifth secretary of defense to speak in the lecture series, has much to offer the K-State and Manhattan community.

"Look at the position they hold," Reagan said. "What they say is going to affect all of us, especially the youth."

Reagan said Gates, a Wich-

ita native, will shed some light on several important subjects, including the status of the troops in Iraq, which Reagan said is of significant importance to Fort Riley soldiers. Reagan said the lecture will



Gates

take place in McCain Auditorium because the K-State basketball teams will be using Bramlage Coliseum. Also, audience turnout for previous defense secretaries has not required more space than McCain offers.

"Rumsfeld was the only defense secretary to have it in Bramlage," he said. "McCain has been more than sufficient in the past."

Gates had a number of high governmental positions before he became secretary of defense Dec. 18, 2006. He served as director of the CIA from 1991-93, and was assistant to the president and deputy national security adviser for President George H.W. Bush from 1989-91. He also served as president of Texas A&M University from August 2002 to his acceptance of the secretary of defense posi-

tion. Gates, who joined the CIA in 1966, has received several honors including the National Security Medal and the Presidential Citizens Medal. He also is a three-time recipient of the CIA's highest award, the Distinguished Intelligence Medal.

The lecture is free and open to the public. More information will be released closer to the date of the lecture.



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Ella's style
5 Performance
8 Big rig
12 — contendere
13 Street address?
14 Caspian Sea
15 Sandwich cookie
16 Sans saddle
18 Work yet to be done
20 Mythical enead
21 Youngster
22 Evergreen type
23 Yuletide rendition
26 Reversal
30 In olden days
31 Arrow launcher
32 Signal a star
33 Illuminated from behind
36 Not lenient
38 Author Fleming

DOWN

39 Thea
40 Hepburn co-star
43 Retribution
47 English of a sort
49 Press agent?
50 Paddock papa
51 Erstwhile acorn
52 Unless, to a lawyer
53 Said "not guilty," e.g.
54 Conditions
55 Trade agreement acronym

10-23

CRYPTOQUIP

NH X KYZSYZGQ KAESSZQ
TEEBNFI XHAZG YNK
HTEJB. N ICZKK DEC JECTQ
KXD NAK QNK-AZFQZQ

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals S

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1. BAMBI (1942)

In this animated film about a young deer, Bambi grows up with other animals in the wild after his mother is shot by hunters.



Bambi

2. SILENT RUNNING (1972)

This film features amazing companions on an incredible adventure that journeys beyond imagination. Earth's last battle will be fought in space.

3. SOYLENT GREEN (1973)

In an overpopulated futuristic Earth, a New York police detective finds himself marked for murder by government agents when he gets too close to a bizarre state secret involving the origins of a revolutionary foodstuff.

4. STAR TREK IV - THE VOYAGE HOME (1986)

To save Earth from an alien probe, Kirk and his crew go back in time to retrieve the only beings who can communicate with it — humpback whales.



Waterworld

5. WATERWORLD (1995)

In a future when the polar ice caps have melted and most of Earth is underwater, a mutated mariner fights starvation and outlaw "smokers," and reluctantly helps a woman and a young girl find dry land.

—divinecaroline.com

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

An informational community meeting will give updates on the proposed recreation trail between Wamego, St. George, Kan., and Manhattan at 7 p.m. today at Highland Community College, Building C, in Wamego. Another meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the library at the St. George Elementary School.

There will be a book discussion for "The Worst Hard Time" facilitated by Marcia Allen at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Riley County Seniors Service Center.

Ron Schott, assistant professor of geology at Fort Hays State University, will give a Department of Geology seminar, "Using Web 2.0 Tools in Geology Classes," at 4 p.m.

Tuesday in Thompson 213.

Career and Employment Services will have a graduate/professional school fair 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz 100.

A Special Riley County Law Board Meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 63° Low | 42°

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

was \$1,000.

Leo Ray Davis Jr., Trenton, Mo., at 7:30 p.m. for rape and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was \$50,000.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Soumya Sambit Rout, 1207 Kearney St., Apt. 11, at 1:01 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Joseph Antonio Cruz, Fort Riley, at 1:55 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Brandon Scott Hall, Fort Riley, at 1:55 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Branden Keith Rash, Fort Riley, at 1:55 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Ashley Pauline Stone, 720 Kearney St., at 3:20 a.m. for theft, forgery and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$5,000.

Kevin Kendre Brown, Ogden, Kan., at 10:35 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Rodney Terrance Presha, 300 N. 5th St., at 10:50 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Byron William Shaw, 2008 Poppy Court, at 12 p.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$2,000.

Harry William Brelsford III, 4613 Freeman Drive, at 2:56 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Walter Lloyd, Ogden, Kan., at 3:57 p.m. for theft and probation violation. Bond was \$2,250.

Adam Todd Slagle, Clay Center, Kan., at 9:33 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

Jose Manuel Rosales, Dallas, at 11:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

Theodore Wooten Jr., 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. A main floor, at 2:04 a.m. for

driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

Derrick Leonard Breeden, Abilene, Kan., at 3:33 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.

Amber Lee Atkins, 1527 Harry Road, at 4:14 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

John Michael Bryant, 208 Marlatt Hall, at 8:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Curtis Alan Bolinger, no address given, at 4:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$178.28.

Torrey Sherard Lindsay, Ogden, Kan., at 4:49 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.

Heather Michele Rankin, 1204 Ratone St., at 8:04 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Torrey Sherard Lindsay, Ogden, Kan., at 8:11 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$683.03.

The Office of Student Activities and Services offers:

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Other groups participate in predominately greek homecoming event

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women gathered in Bramlage Coliseum, their matching shirts a splash of purple in a sea of metal bleachers.

Only 14 in number, the members of Poize HipHop Dance Team were small but mighty as they yelled out their cheer at Pant the Chant Monday night.

Poize was one of the few non-greek groups participating in Pant the Chant. This is the dance troupe's second year in existence, and they decided to make themselves known by participating in All-University Homecoming week's Pant the Chant for the first time.

"We really wanted to present ourselves and represent," said Suavé Wesson, sophomore in psychology and Poize member.

Kyana Lee, Poize president and junior in communication sciences and disorders, said the group is trying to buy new uniforms and thought participat-

ing in Homecoming would be a "good asset, money-wise."

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!" started their chant off with a reference to the Baylor Bears, the K-State football team's opponent this weekend. The rest of the cheer was sprinkled with references to the movie "300" and followed Homecoming's Magic in Manhattan theme.

"We want our name to be out there," said Yui Nishita, senior in hotel and restaurant management and a new Poize member.

Nishita is the assistant director of the Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club, which also performed at Pant the Chant for the first time. The 13 members, most of them women, were decked out in purple robes resembling a cross between Japanese culture and Harry Potter garb, and held white fans, which they whipped every which way.

Apart from the various new groups joining Pant the Chant this year, the residence halls also came to represent the non-

greek side of K-State.

Marlatt and Goodnow halls arrived with about 20 people to deliver their chant, and Moore, West and Ford halls and Smurthwaite Leadership House came as a group.

Renee Braun, junior in interior architecture and Goodnow Hall resident, said they used the song "The Magic Stick" to help them create a chant. Braun said she did not think residence halls could compete against greek houses, because members of the greek community spend more time preparing for Homecoming.

"They spend months doing things and a lot of them require people to come to it," Braun said. "We just had to grab people before we left."

Andrew Gunzelman, junior in management information systems and Marlatt resident, said he enjoyed being able to show school spirit at the event.

"It's a fun opportunity to get to know other people while supporting your hall," he said.



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Demarkus Coleman, sophomore in open option, performs along with other members of Black Student Union during Pant the Chant on Monday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The event was held as part of All-University Homecoming week. BSU won the student organization category of the event.

Meeting to determine local historic sites

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A city commission work session will determine which buildings in Manhattan will be considered historic sites at 5 p.m. today.

Karen Davis, city commissioner, said the commission will accept nominations for Manhattan buildings for the National Register of Historic Places.

Davis said the Multiple Property Submission Project is a new process that will determine whether a building has historic value. The process will use cover documents that define historic context and architectural integrity required for nomination to the national registry.

Davis said this is designed to make the nomination process easier, because property owners

can nominate multiple buildings at one time, as opposed to doing each one individually.

The cover documents were created after conducting extensive research funded by two grants from the Kansas State Historical Society in February 2006. One cover document is for late 19th and early 20th century residential resources, and the other is for 19th century vernacular stone houses, Davis said.

Davis said sometimes financial incentives like tax cuts or federal grants are distributed to owners of property listed on the state or national register. It also provides protection for the property and will help preserve it.

The meeting will be televised live on local cable channel 3.

ONLINE | RCPD director candidates engage in open-house interview



Capt. Brad Schoen, right, of the Riley County Police Department answers a question submitted by an attendee of the Open House meeting at City Hall on Monday evening. John Doeling, left, waits for his turn to answer the same question. Schoen and Doeling are competing for the Director candidacy at the Riley County Police Department.

Jonathan Knight
COLLEGIAN

Celebrate

Manhattan Town Center is celebrating 20 years of fashions and flavors in Downtown Manhattan during

The Look of 20 Anniversary Celebration

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20

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TO THE POINT

Greeks set example for homecoming participation

Since K-State's first Homecoming in 1915, K-State's greek community has dominated the Homecoming week scene.

There are 17 sororities and 30 fraternities on campus, according to the Greek Affairs Web site. They organize teams, combining the sororities with fraternities, and spread Homecoming spirit and community service. Last year the homecoming 5k race, which many greeks helped organize, raised money for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Manhattan.

But there is a group often forgotten during Homecoming week. This group is the other 70 percent of the student population on campus.

There are more than 400 student organizations here at K-State, according to www.ksu.edu, and many of them also participate in Homecoming. They must not be forgotten in all the hustle and bustle of the greek version of Homecoming.

Also, Homecoming is an excellent economy booster, a factor often overlooked. The events that occur during Homecoming week bring alumni back from far and wide to Manhattan, where they spend money at local businesses.

Homecoming is about the community. Though greek organizations increase the spirit of the occasion, draw attention to all K-State has to offer, and are most prominent during the celebrations and activities, Homecoming is not for them only.

Other students need to follow the greek community's example and become more involved in Homecoming to help everyone to remember the true meaning of our university's homecoming — to come together and celebrate K-State.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Same ol' tricks

Last November, a number of K-State fans jumped on the Oral Roberts University bandwagon after its basketball team beat KU, though many of these fans knew little about this shady university.

Last week, according to The Associated Press, ORU President Richard Roberts was granted a leave of absence after a number of allegations of illegal activities were brought against him.

Those allegations, filed by three former ORU professors, accused Roberts of mispending donors' contributions on numerous home remodels and a trip to the Bahamas for one of his daughters, among other expenses. The professors also accused Roberts of illegally involving the university in a local political campaign, which would jeopardize the university's nonprofit status.

The professors also claim they were wrongfully fired after they revealed the allegations to the ORU Board of Regents.

Roberts, who stepped down last week, denied the charges, saying at a chapel service God told him to deny the allegations.

Though the professors have said they do not know 100 percent if the allegations are true and also might have taken the allegations too far when they claimed Roberts' wife was seen alone with a young man on numerous occasions, ORU has never been a perfect university.

The university was established by televangelist Oral Roberts in 1963 after he claimed God told him to do so. Now the university of more than 5,000 students has a number of architecturally futuristic buildings, including a giant 60-foot-tall statue of praying hands. The buildings are valued at more than \$250 million.

That \$250 million came mostly from university alumni and donors, who the elder Roberts milked for decades. According to a Feb. 7, 1972, Time magazine article, Oral Roberts received much of his early financial support from people he touched with his numerous televangelist speeches and healings.

Roberts showed he would stop at nothing to get as much money from his donors as possible. According to the AP report, Oral Roberts told his televangelist show viewers in 1987 that he needed to raise \$8 million for the university or he would be "called home" by God.

Many viewers saw this as a sign God would take him to heaven or that he might even kill himself if the money was not raised. He easily reached the \$8 million goal.

According to a 1987 Time article, Oral Roberts, before an audience of 6,000 people, also claimed to have raised people from the



SCOTT GIRARD



Jess Boatwright | COLLEGIAN

dead. His son Richard, 37 at the time, backed up the elder Roberts' claim.

According to the same Time article, the elder Roberts claimed his wife rescued him from the devil, who tried to strangle him and also sent supposed holy water packets to one million people to cleanse themselves. All that in one year — that's impressive.

Richard, also a renowned televangelist, doesn't seem to have fallen too far from the apple tree — as opposed to his brother, who, according to a 1982 New York Times article, shot himself in the heart after a long battle with depression and drug abuse.

Richard has done a great job continuing the family legacy of faulty and irresponsible fundraising. According to Charity Navigator, an organization that rates fundraising activity for virtually all well-known charities, rated the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Society, which Richard is

president of, with one out of four stars.

It's always sad when people like the Robertses use God's name to raise money. They make false claims to get whatever they need, whether it's a new \$50 million building or a giant bronze statue of praying hands.

It's hard for me to believe a lunatic like Oral Roberts can raise millions of dollars by spewing ridiculous claims to give people false hope, and he can establish his own university to teach youth his skewed views with this money.

Oral Roberts is not the only person to take advantage of Christians like this — they're everywhere. Organized Christianity's obsession with wealth always confused me, but it's just one of several improprieties of a flawed system.

Scott Girard is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Rowling outs beloved character to reserve spot in history

While in New York City, the liberal heart of America, it comes as no surprise J.K. Rowling would sell out and discredit one of the best characters in Harry Potter. Like many other public figures, Rowling is abusing her popularity to advance her own political agenda.

After finishing the Harry Potter series, Rowling, barely able to contain herself, enthusiastically declared during her Open Book Tour at Carnegie Hall that Albus Dumbledore was gay. Rowling's turn on the soap box didn't stop there — she continued to preach the underlying theme of her books were tolerance and encouraging people to question authority.

It was the perfect ploy. Anyone who is an avid Harry Potter fan already has bought the entire series and watched the five movies — thus assuring her decision to go political wouldn't have much of an effect on her pocketbook.

Rowling managed to show "genuine surprise" when the audience began clapping at the coming-out speech. According to the Irish Times, after encountering the audience's response to her news she said, "I would have told you earli-

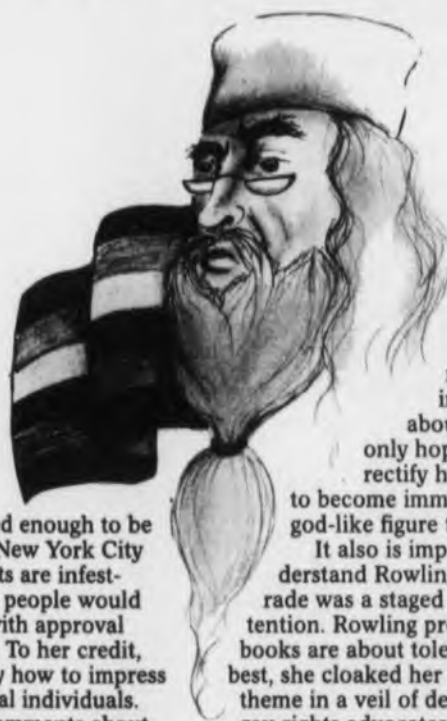
er if I knew it would make you so happy."

Rowling is either bad at being manipulative or she is dimwitted enough to be surprised that in New York City — where the streets are infested with liberals — people would meet her words with approval and hymns of joy. To her credit, she knows exactly how to impress a group of immoral individuals. Throw in a few comments about "the Man" keeping people down, tolerance and gays, and you've got a group of people who will bend over backward to accommodate.

Furthermore, the fact she didn't even hint in her books Dumbledore was gay suggests she knew it would isolate a lot of her conservative readers. Maybe it was because she understood her decision to quit writing Harry Potter would lead to a dra-



BRIGITTE BRECHEISEN



Jess Boatwright COLLEGIAN

matic decrease in an interest about her, and the only hope she had to rectify her position was to become immortalized as a god-like figure to liberals.

It also is important to understand Rowling's political tirade was a staged effort for attention. Rowling preaches her books are about tolerance, yet at best, she cloaked her underlying theme in a veil of deceit. Though gay-rights advocates see this outing as a victory, they really should be questioning her sincerity. Rowling is much more interested in remaining in the limelight than promoting freedom of sexual preference.

According to Entertainment News, Rowling commented on the shock and approval her statement had received by saying, "I had to give you something to talk about for the next 10 years ... Just imagine the

fan fiction now."

Whatever reason she had for making one of the best characters in her series gay has angered parents.

According to the Sydney Morning Herald, Laura Mallory, a mother of four from Georgia, responded to Rowling's comments by saying, "My prayer is that parents would wake up, that the subtle way this is presented as harmless fantasy would be exposed for what it really is: a subtle indoctrination into anti-Christian values."

Regardless of whether someone agrees with this statement or not, the point still stands: some parents simply do not have the same values — or lack thereof — that Rowling is attempting to promote.

People should be condemning Rowling's statements for using homosexuals as a tool to sell herself, rather than prematurely praising her.

Rowling should be happy she has satisfied her lust for power through her veritable cacophony of mindless blather by simply taking one of the most revered characters in her well-known children's series and tarnishing his once great image. Thankfully, Dumbledore isn't around to see the mockery Rowling has made of him.

Brigitte Brecheisen is a sophomore in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

I am truly in mourning for the Wildcats and their loss on Saturday, but at least my fantasy team is 7-0. I have Tom Brady.

Fourum today, Blotter tomorrow.

There was a call made earlier from another greek house on campus saying that Alpha Delta Pi stole chopsticks, and that absolutely cannot be printed. It's not true, it was done in fun, but it's not true, and we don't want something like that associated with our house. So please do not print that or put it on display anywhere. Again, I think it's sad. "Way to steal 150 chopsticks. Lame, ADPI. Lame," and that cannot be printed.

I have no comment.

My friend's tin keeps him warm at night.

So is there anything else you would like to say?

I was running in the Homecoming 5k this weekend, and a cow ran past me running on its hind legs. Then I realized it was a jogger in a cow suit. Weird.

If you do not walk in the crosswalk, I will hit you.

Put your mom in my circle.

Cute chem boy, why, oh why, did you take out your lip ring? You lost, like, 10 points. Seriously.

I like to picture Lydia Peele with a T-shirt with a tuxedo on it. It says she is formal but here to party, too.

Don't you love it when someone changes your Facebook picture to two naked dudes making out, and now your Facebook and your life are gone.

Is it all right to cup another man's genitalia while saying hello?

Dear people not using the crosswalk, don't give me that evil look. I didn't hit you, that should be enough.

I thought I saw Stuni guy, so I scissor-kicked him in back of the head. Turned out it was Pat Bosco.

Don't forget your Power Towel.

Bring it to every game.

In the mood



Photo illustrations by Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Sensual rhythms, fiery lyrics provide enhanced intimate experiences

Boinking, screwing, porking, getting laid. Whatever you call it, sex is one of the most pervasive, controversial and downright enjoyable activities in human history.

Whether it is making love to your significant other or sleeping with that new one-time overnight buddy you recently met at a party, sex generally doesn't happen on the spur of the moment (though I'm sure many of us can recall a personal experience where that wasn't the case). Often a certain mood must be set – and music often is the best way to do just that. Whether you are in for a night of slow, soft love making or a night of fast, hard humping, here are a few albums you should try the next time you plan on doing some horizontal jogging.

CAN, "TAGO MAGO"

One of my favorite albums of all time from one of the greatest bands to come from Germany in the 1970s also happens to be a great album to make love to. Opening with the measured "Paperhouse," this album is perfect for starting slow and ramping up the intensity. The syncopated rhythms of "Mushroom" and "Oh Yeah" pick up the tempo and allow you to prepare for the album's centerpiece, the 20-minute-long "Halleluwah." The song's trib-

MARK
SIBILLA

al rhythm will hypnotize listeners, and it will lock you into an extended groove where you won't be able to stop humping in rhythm until the song's grand climax – which, if experienced right, should coincide with your own climax.

PORTISHEAD, "DUMMY"

Originating in the '90s in Bristol, England, trip-hop was characterized by slow beats and drum fills often mixed with samples, electronic noodling and ethereal vocals to give the listener the impression they were on a musical trip. Portishead added elements of cool jazz and acid house to their music to give their sound a more distinct quality. But what really set Portishead apart was the hauntingly beautiful voice of Beth Gibbons. Her breathy vocals mixed with Geoff Barrow's immaculate compositions melt even the coldest heart once the play button is pressed. This album has held up extremely well since it was released in 1994, and it remains one of the sexiest albums ever made.

BARRY WHITE, "ALL-TIME GREATEST HITS" AND AL GREEN, "AL GREEN'S GREATEST HITS"

I'm not a huge proponent of compilation albums, but for these two troubadours, I'll make an exception. Both White and Green are infamous for their funky and soulful songs about love. First, there's the walrus of love, Barry White. White is known for his rumbling bass voice, but his talent as a composer and producer are

often forgotten. One needs look no further than the wonderfully arranged "Love's Theme" or the absolutely brilliant coda at the end of the infamous "Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe."

Then there's the sexy Southern crooner Al Green. Before Green converted from the secular world to gospel in the '80s, he was (and remains) one of the premier love-song writers. Who doesn't get goosebumps when they hear the excellent "Let's Stay Together"? And it doesn't get less subtle than "Here I Am (Come and Take Me)." Even "Take Me to the River," a song supposedly about spiritual redemption is actually about passionately losing one's virginity. If you put on either of these records and the panties don't instantly hit the floor, you've got much bigger problems on your hands.

VARIOUS ARTISTS, "SUGAR IN MY BOWL: VINTAGE SEX SONGS 1923-1952"

This ribald collection of bluesy tracks collected mainly from the 1920s and 1930s archives suggestive songs often using food as a metaphor for sex. This collection of songs is sung from mainly female perspectives on sex and proves women are just as sexual as their male counterparts. With song titles like "King Size Papa," "He's Just My Size," "Sam the Hot Dog Man" and "I'm a Mighty Tight Woman," this compilation is guaranteed to turn your crank. But perhaps the album's most stunning track is "Shave 'Em Dry" by Lucille Bogan, which talks about sex



in stunning starkness and even uses the F-word with a gripping directness. This album is a wonderful addition to a night of dirty deeds.

THE DOORS, "L.A. WOMAN"

Love 'em or hate 'em, the Doors are one of the most influential and controversial bands to emerge from the '60s. During his time, Jim Morrison was a huge sex symbol, and in addition to writing songs about the Oedipus complex ("The End"), Morrison also wrote some pretty sexy songs. For my money, the best album by the Doors was the last with frontman Morrison. In addition to the seven-minute title track, the album contains such great songs as the bouncy "Love Her Madly," the bluesy "Been Down So Long" and few things will bring

greater intimacy than making slow love to the brooding, jazzy "Riders on the Storm."

THE STOOGES, "FUN HOUSE"

Dirty, grimy rock 'n' roll, the title of the Stooges' second album says it all. To enter the world of "Fun House" is to enter the skuzzy underbelly of '70s garage rock. Each song is fueled with sexual tension so thick you can cut it with a knife. The garage raver, "Loose" consists of Iggy Pop's craggy voice backed by a firestorm of punk rock created by his band. This song alone will release your inner animal, and that is just one track. The rest of "Fun House" is filled with barn-burning tracks just oozing with sexual tension. Expect bite marks, nail scratches and other forms of painful pleasures while listening to "Fun House."

'30 Days of Night' leaves viewers wanting more after captivating start

"30 Days of Night"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Brendan Praeger

As Halloween approaches, a flood of horror films has begun to hit theaters. This weekend's most prominent offering, "30 Days of Night," stands out in a pack of cookie-cutter horror films – but not by much.

The film follows a recent

trend of graphic novel adaptations. While it isn't a frame-by-frame adaptation like "Sin City" or "300," Director David Slade does take a few shots directly from the source material.

The film takes place in Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost town in the United States. On the eve of 30 days of darkness, cell phones disappear, sled dogs are slaughtered, phone lines are cut and

the town's only helicopter is gutted. When the sun disappears, a group of vampires descends on the town to feed on the population.

It's an interesting premise, and the film does an excellent job building tension before the first attacks. When the vampires really hit their stride, we see aerial shots of the snowy town filled with bloody attacks and screaming civilians with no chance of escape.

Sadly, after such a strong opening, the rest of film feels like a missed opportunity.

As the town's sheriff (Josh Hartnett) struggles to keep a group of strangers alive, the film keeps its sense of suspense, but the story stops moving forward. We see people fighting to survive, but the little character development feels tacked on rather than expository. When characters die, there's no real sense of loss,

and it's hard to root for a protagonist we know little about.

The vampires' stories also receive little attention. Instead of creating an interesting mythology, which have been strong points in recent vampire films like "Underworld" and "Blade," the vampires' existence goes relatively unexplained.

While the film loses steam, it never becomes boring. Watching the vampires

stalk the helpless citizens is entertaining enough to please horror fans, and the excellent cinematography helps to divert attention from cheesy dialogue and a relatively weak finish.

If you're a fan of the horror genre, "30 Days of Night" is worth checking out. As long as you don't go into the theater expecting a classic, you probably won't be disappointed.

Fantasy football free agents available

For several fantasy-football team owners, a great deal of their Sundays are spent in a command center consisting of a lap-top computer equipped with high-speed Internet access and a high-definition television.



ANDY NELSON

For weeks, they make crucial decisions could either make or break their fantasy-football season, or much worse, cause them to suffer through the smack talk sure to ensue after suffering a loss to an annoying roommate.

Nearing the halfway point in the NFL season, injuries, bye weeks and lackluster performances have many fantasy-team owners scratching at the bottom of the barrel to fill in players from week to week. Don't despair; there still might be some good free agents out there.

If you are stuck in the middle of a quarterback quandary for week eight because Tony Romo is on a bye week, there might be an answer. The best option that still could be available in many leagues is Derek Anderson of the Cleveland Browns. While he has not really proven himself against tougher defenses, his statistics are impressive overall. Through six weeks of play, Anderson has passed for 14 touchdowns and run in two more. He will be throwing the ball against a St. Louis Rams defense that hemorrhages points — so he should do well.

In the area of wide receivers and tight ends, the first players to look at would be those on the receiving end of the man with the golden hand. Every time New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady throws the ball, it seems to result in a touchdown. Next week against the Washington Redskins, there isn't too much of a reason this should change.

Patriot's receiver Randy Moss has received much of the attention for the team, but there are a few players being overlooked in some fantasy leagues. Wes Welker has scored four touchdowns in the last two games and racked up 262 yards. Additionally, he has been returning kickoffs, and with his speed, he is always a threat.

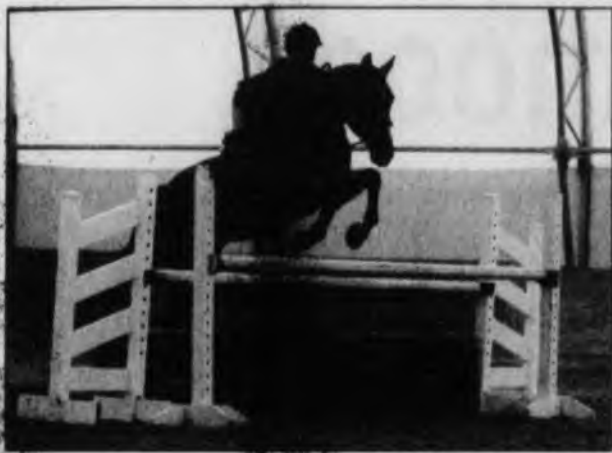
Patriots tight end Ben Watson had been getting a lot of attention from Brady, scoring five times in six games. He went down last week with an ankle injury and was replaced by Kyle Brady, who went on to score in each of his last two games. Brady to Watson seems to be a decent combination until Watson returns, and Kyle Brady is still available in almost every league.

Outside of New England, New York Giants' Amani Toomer could be a good option as wide receiver. He has scored in the last two weeks and is averaging about five receptions a game. Toomer is usually Eli Manning's second choice if he cannot find Plaxico Burress, and since the Giants are playing a Miami defense that has allowed the most points, he could get a lot of looks.

If a running back is needed to plug in for next weekend, it could be slim pickings trying to find a decent free agent. The Detroit Lions' Kevin Jones ran for 76 yards and a touchdown in week seven and is still available in many leagues. However, if Cincinnati Bengals running back Rudi Johnson is still out, Kenny Watson could be the best bet after coming off of a three-touchdown game on Sunday.

Andy Nelson is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Equestrian member makes 'Snyder' name her own



KSU SPORTS INFORMATION
Whitney Snyder, the daughter of former K-State football coach Bill Snyder, said she wants to be known for more than her famous father.

By Adam Ashmore
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It would seem growing up with the Snyder last name in Manhattan would have its perks for K-State equestrian team member Whitney Snyder.

However, being the daughter of former K-State football coach Bill Snyder has left Whitney with the task of escaping the shadows of her family name and creating her own identity at K-State.

"I want to be known as Whitney, not as Bill Snyder's daughter," Snyder said.

It is the determination to make it on her own that has allowed Snyder to pursue her pas-

sion for horses and the K-State equestrian team.

Snyder said she owes her enthusiasm to participate on the equestrian team not only to the competitive component but to the joy it brings her.

"Riding is my passion; my horses mean more to me than anything," she said. "The enjoyment it gives me and the atmosphere of the barn is what keeps it fun."

When she was 9 years old, Snyder received her first pony, Mystic, from her parents. This gift has had a profound affect on where she is today.

Receiving Mystic, her first pony, is the first horse-riding memory Snyder has and she

credits that moment for laying the foundation of her love for horses.

Despite an early passion for horses, Snyder has not always wanted to be a member of the K-State equestrian team. It took a tough academic freshman year to propel her toward the team.

"I needed to make a change, and I felt like joining the team would help add some structure to my life," Snyder said.

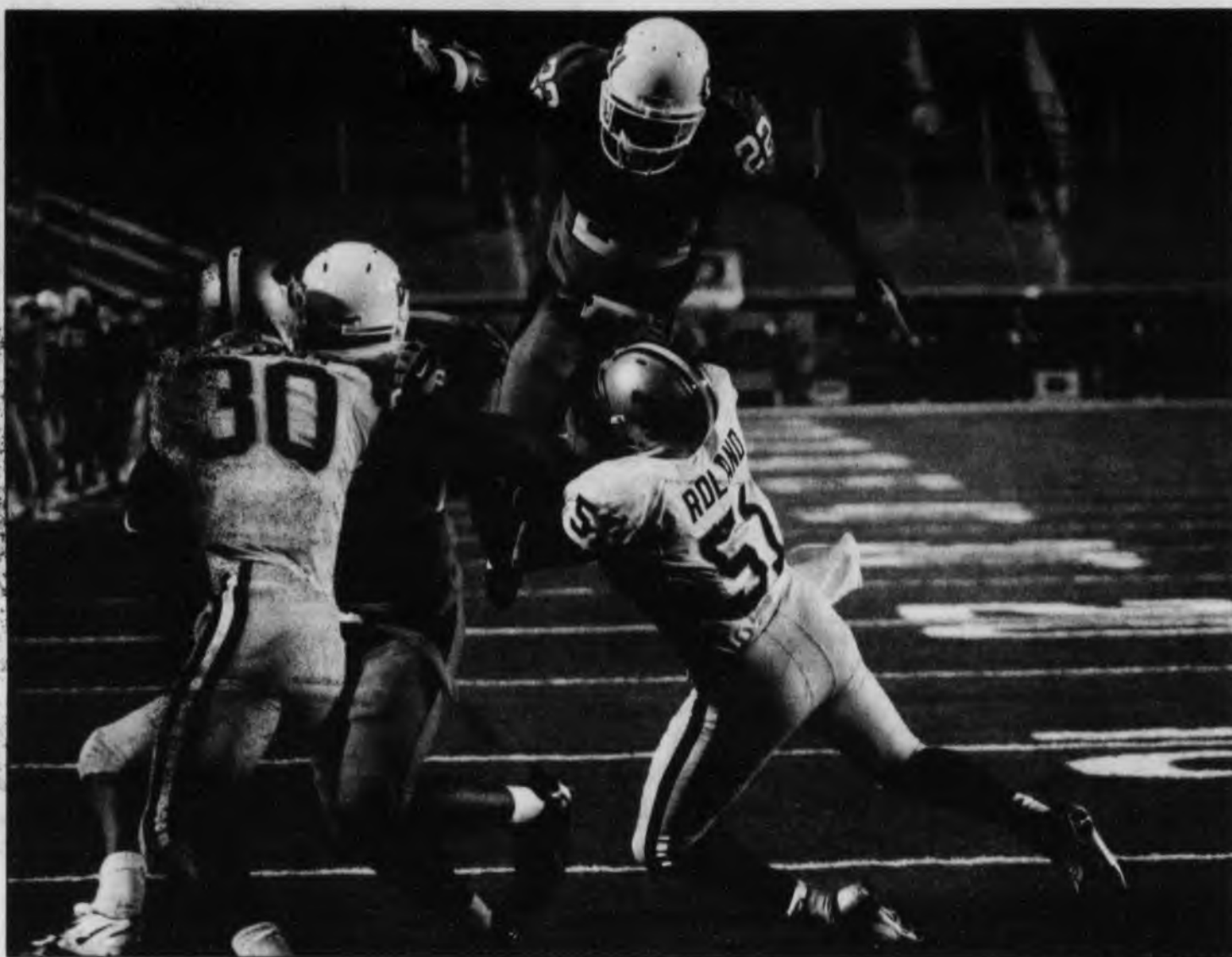
She credits joining the team with improving not only as a rider but as a student as well.

Snyder admits she has

See SNYDER, Page 8

FOOTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Leap of faith



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Justin Roland keeps Oklahoma State's Dantrell Savage out of the endzone on a fourth-and-one attempt, ending a 69-yard Cowboy drive Saturday at Stillwater, Okla. Coach Ron Prince said the goal-line stand during K-State's 41-39 was terrific. "We were able to get a turnover and once again keep them from getting points on a deep ball."

Prince justifies loss, aggressive playcalling at OSU

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

So far this season, Baylor has posted an unimpressive 3-5 overall record and still is looking for its first win in conference play.

However, coach Ron Prince said the Bears' record is not an accurate measure of their level of play.

"I think their record is a little bit deceiving," he said. "This is a good opponent. The head coach is a person I respect. He's a tough guy. He puts his team together in the right way and works hard at it."

"I can see the team getting better each year with the kind of people they're putting in their program and around it."

Baylor is ranked third in the Big 12 Conference in passing offense, netting an average of 284.9 yards per game. K-State is right up there with Baylor, in fourth position with an average of 284.4 yards per game. Both teams are tied for second in the conference in sacks, with

20 sacks total on the year.

"They are ranked ahead of us in passing," Prince said. "That's how dedicated they are to it. It's a system credit and a credit to their players. They have good players that they try to get the ball to, and they're very accomplished when they do that."

So far this season, K-State has given up the lowest number of sacks in the conference. The front five are protecting sophomore quarterback Josh Freeman well, only allowing him to hit the turf five times this season. Baylor only has allowed nine sacks this season against sophomore quarterback Blake Szymanski.

"HARD-HITTING" GAME

The Oklahoma State game was one of the closer games of the year, bringing back memories of the losses against Auburn and Kansas earlier this season.

Prince said there were several positives that came from the game, including when the Cowboys went for the touchdown on fourth



Leon Patton pushes for extra yardage during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Oklahoma State.

Christopher Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

down from K-State's one-yard-line and failed to get the first down and score.

"It was a hard-hitting game, a very physical game," he said. "I thought the goal-line stand was terrific for us as a defense to make that kind of stand. We were able to get a turnover and once again, keep them from getting points on a deep ball."

Ultimately, one positive was K-State's score with 1:10 left that took almost 3 minutes off the clock. Prince said the team kept driving for the end zone down to the wire.

"There was no lack of confidence," he said. "There was no one on the offensive side of the huddle

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 25

1. Ohio State (57)* 8-0	14. Kentucky 6-2
2. Boston College (27) 7-0	15. South Carolina 6-2
3. LSU (5) 7-1	16. Hawaii 7-0
4. Oklahoma 7-1	17. Texas 5-2
5. Oregon 6-1	18. California 5-2
6. West Virginia 6-1	19. Michigan 6-2
7. Arizona State (1) 7-0	20. Georgia 5-2
8. Virginia Tech 6-1	21. Virginia 7-1
9. USC (16) 6-3	22. Alabama 6-2
10. Florida (tie) 5-2	23. Auburn 5-3
11. South Florida 6-1	24. Penn State 6-2
12. Kansas 7-0	25. Rutgers 5-2

*First-place votes

Sprint Center game tickets on sale Nov. 6

Tickets for the K-State men's basketball game on Dec. 17 at the new Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., will go on sale Nov. 6.

Tickets cost \$25. Student tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased through the K-State Athletics Ticket Office. Season ticketholders do not have to buy tickets and will receive their tickets in the mail.

— KSU Sports Information

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BCS STANDINGS

1. Ohio State 8-0	14. Kentucky 6-2
2. Boston College 7-0	15. Virginia 7-1
3. LSU 7-1	16. South Carolina 6-2
4. Arizona State 7-0	17. Hawaii 7-0
5. Oregon 6-1	18. Georgia 5-2
6. Oklahoma 7-1	19. Texas 5-2
7. West Virginia 6-1	20. Michigan 6-2
8. Virginia Tech 6-1	21. California 5-2
9. Kansas 7-0	22. Auburn 5-3
10. South Florida 6-1	23. Connecticut 6-1
11. Florida 5-2	24. Alabama 6-2
12. USC 6-1	25. Penn State 6-2
13. Missouri 5-1	

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PAGE 7

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9		8		7				
	8			3	6			
4				2		3		
7		9			8			
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000
Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-Non-More
060-Greek Affairs

100
Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

200
Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300
Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400
Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

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Travel/Trips

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STEM CELL | Professor focuses animal research

Continued from Page 1

several labs have been set up, especially in Europe, to study the same matrix cells the K-State professors discovered.

"It just seems like new things are surfacing everyday," Troyer said.

Troyer said after they released a report on their findings in 2003, they decided to focus on different areas of the stem cells' possibilities.

THE RESEARCH

Troyer said his research focuses on improving the use of cells as delivery mechanisms, which means the stem cells would be able to hone in on treating damaged cells with immune-system detection and treat them.

"You have a way to use these almost like a Trojan horse," Troyer said. "It's a very intriguing idea."

This type of research would allow for non-invasive treatment — without needles — for illnesses like cancer and Parkinson's disease. He said test results from rat models have shown the matrix cells are effective for treating several different types of cancer, especially breast cancer.

He said he introduced cancer cells to rat models and then fed them genetically engineered stem cells that migrated to the tumors and significantly reduced the size of the tumor. He also said the tumor was reduced even more with a low dose of chemotherapy or other therapeutic treatments.

Weiss, who shares a lab

with Troyer and several assistants, said his research focuses more on using the stem cells for cell recovery and regrowth, especially for Parkinson's.

Weiss said stem cells markedly reduced brain-cell degeneration in rats with Parkinson's. He said the researchers have two hypotheses about the usefulness on Parkinson's: the cells can recover dying cells, and they also can improve the immune system.

"We think that Parkinson's disease has collateral damage to the immune system, and this work shows very clearly that the cells have important suppressive abilities," he said.

Though Troyer and Weiss have several assistants within the institution, they said they do not have nearly enough people to study other possible sources of stem cells.

"There's so much we'd like to do, but we can't because there's just not enough people," Troyer said.

GETTING THE WORD OUT

Now that K-State researchers have tested the effectiveness of stem cells on several diseases in rats, Weiss said they are hoping to take that research to the human drug market and clinics across the United States.

Weiss said the researchers are almost ready to begin the five-year process of getting the matrix-cell treatment studied and approved by the Food and Drug Administration. He compared the approval process to getting a driver's li-

cense for the first time.

"We're kind of at the first step," Weiss said. "We have a learner's permit right now. We need to formalize that into a full, independent driver's license."

Weiss said though the stem cells have tested positively in rats, that does not mean it is on track to be approved by the FDA. He said almost 95 percent of drugs are not approved by the FDA. He said the approval process should be a long and arduous five-year project.

"It may be a little faster, or it may be a little slower," Weiss said. "We are trying to be careful so it goes faster though."

"There's a lot of opportunities to mess up and get out of line."

Weiss also said the project possibly will cost more than \$100 million just to get the drug on the market.

USES IN ANIMALS

Duane Davis, one of the three professors to discover the cells, said he focuses on several different uses of the cells, especially in livestock animals.

He said his research is more basic than Weiss' and Troyer's research because much less is known about the cells' possible use in animals like pigs. He said much of the human research, such as the use of genetically engineered homing cells to reduce cancerous tumors, also can be applied to pigs. He also said he is looking at taking stem cells from bone marrow because they are less differential

and more basic, which might translate better for livestock treatment.

Weiss said the same matrix cells can be found in several kinds of species, including bovine and canine.

Along with his continuing work on determining the use of stem cells in various livestock species, Davis said he is also in charge of setting up a stem-cell research curriculum for K-State students in veterinary medicine, animal sciences and other related fields of study to receive a certificate.

He said this curriculum would include 15 hours of coursework, seven of which will be required stem-cell research classes.

"This could be incorporated into graduate students' work," Davis said. "This would also be an added benefit to have specialization in this type of field."

Weiss said the program should be ready in the near future.

"In a few years, I really hope that will be an option for four or five students," Weiss said.

Almost seven years after their discovery, Davis, Troyer and Weiss still meet about once a week to discuss and collaborate their research. Troyer said they originally established the stem-cell research institution to incorporate multiple areas of study.

"The idea was to foster a lot of interdisciplinary focus on the research," Weiss said. "When we meet, it's really kind of like sparks flying in the room."

FOOTBALL | Prince calls aggressive plays

Continued from Page 6

who went out there for that drive with four minutes to go who didn't think we weren't going to go and move the ball and score."

PRINCE JUSTIFIES TWO-POINT CONVERSION

With little more than a minute left, K-State scored a touchdown and made a two-point conversion to put the team up by one. Though some might see it as fool-hardy, Prince vouched for his decision.

"It made it more convenient in that situation that we were on the road," he said. "We were in control of the situation and could have ended the thing right then and there. That was the mentality."

Though it didn't end up being enough to secure a victory, Prince said there were mental things at play with the decision.

"I want to play aggressively," he said. "I want my players to know that I have confidence in them and I want them to play aggressively. We're going to try to play to win."

EQUESTRIAN | Snyder: my team means a lot

Continued from Page 6

come close to returning to bad habits again in her two years with the team, but said her teammates keep her on track.

"My team means a lot to me, and I never want to let them down," she said. "When my grades are not what they should be, I feel like I am letting them down."

Despite the local fame of her last name, Snyder always has been very close to her family and feels her upbringing was normal.

"It was normal to us —

we just grew up with what we knew," Snyder said.

Growing up with a father who was always in the limelight only made Snyder a stronger person and a more motivated rider. She said the experience has helped her deal with criticism and gives her the extra push to make a name for herself.

With a strong start to the 2007 season and an incentive to someday coach at the collegiate level, Snyder is trying to make a name for herself at K-State — a name that is synonymous with horseshoes and saddles, not pigskin and pads.

STABBING | Fort Riley, RCPD work in conjunction on murder case

Continued from Page 1

he was pronounced dead a short time later, according to reports.

Police discovered Ortiz after responding to a call for reports of numerous fights in the area of Silverado's early

Saturday morning, according to the report.

Fields is being detained by the Fort Riley Criminal Investigation Division, and the CID and RCPD are conducting a joint investigation for the case, according to the report.

RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle said any further prosecution involved with the case will be handled by Fort Riley officials.

"It's not unusual at all to have cases involving soldiers (to be sent) over to Fort Riley," Kyle said.

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Risking aid

Students rally to repeal penalty for drug conviction

By Kristin Hodges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each year students across the nation fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, and when they do, there's a small box under Question 31 that – if marked – can cost them significant federal aid.

College students in the United States and Canada rallied against this question, which asks students if they have been convicted for the possession or sale of illegal drugs, last week as part of the Students for Sensible Drug Policy's week of action.

Tom Angell, government relations director for SSDP, said about 40 campuses participated in the week of action against the Aid Elimination Penalty, though K-State was not one of them.

"We try to emphasize this penalty doesn't just hurt individual students, it hurts every American taxpayer by hurting the economy," Angell said.

THE PENALTY

The penalty is part of the Higher Education Act that was signed in 1965 "to strengthen the educational resources of our colleges and universities and to provide financial assistance to students in post-secondary and higher edu-

cation," according to the act.

Angell said Congress reauthorizes the act about every five to seven years, and the last reauthorization was in 1998 when an amendment was made to the act causing students to lose their financial aid for drug convictions.

"We've been mobilizing students ever since day one in working to try to repeal that penalty," Angell said, "and it is not just a bunch of students that are angry about this. We have prominent education groups, like the National Education Association, and folks concerned with addiction recovery."

Angell said he has heard the Committee on Education, Health, Education, Labor and Pensions plans to reauthorize the act before the end of the year.

"It's tough to tell," he said. "We keep hearing different things. That's one of the things I've learned at Washington D.C. I've learned that Congress basically does things on their own schedule, and they usually don't give you a good advance warning."

According to an Oct. 10 release from the organization, SSDP wants the penalty to be repealed to help stop "the war on

drugs from becoming a war on education." The release states that the penalty "causes more, not less, drug abuse and crime in our society by limiting young people's opportunities for success."

According to the release, the organization is a network of students who "are concerned about the impact drug abuse has on our communities, but who also know that the war on drugs is failing our generation and our society."

THE FAFSA

Katie Starling, associate director for the Office of Student Financial Assistance at K-State, said the office follows the national policy for the Aid Elimination Penalty.



Illustration by Christina Klein

cy has affected. She has not seen any FAFSAs that have had the non-eligible flag during the year she has worked at K-State.

If students answer yes to being convicted for the sale or possession of illegal drugs while filling out the FAFSA, students can enter their information into a worksheet to determine if they are eligible.

However, the form states students who were convicted before they turned 18 and were not tried as adults, and students who had the conviction removed from their record, do not have to select yes on the form.

THE STUDENTS

One K-State alumnus

See AID, Page 9

Bushnell damaged by fire

By Andy Heintz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An early morning fire damaged more than \$100,000 of electric equipment in Bushnell Hall on Tuesday, according to a K-State media release.

According to a K-State Media Relations release, Steve Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety, said the fire most likely was caused by a battery charger that overheated.

"There is always risk when you use a battery charger of any kind," Galitzer said. "They can malfunction or overheat, which can cause a fire."

According to the release, a security officer reported a fire at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bushnell 211. No one was in the building at the time of the fire, and there were no injuries reported.

The \$100,000 damage was done to computers and lab instruments in the room, but the total dollar estimate of damages to the room are incomplete.

The room was being used as a lab by John Blair, distinguished professor of biology, for his research on the Konza Prairie, according to the release.

Along with equipment, Galitzer said some areas in the room also were damaged.

"There was damage to the windows," Galitzer said. "The ceiling and wall will need to be repainted."

According to the release, the room beneath the Bushnell 211 also experienced water damage.

Greeks' projects damaged

By Brandon McAtee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homecoming projects were found vandalized outside a fraternity early Tuesday morning, the organization's internal vice president said.

Ben Bode, internal vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said its Homecoming yard art and a piece of its float were found damaged at 3 a.m. on Lambda Chi's property.

"We had a 15-foot Anderson Hall replica turned down and broken apart, and a Cinderella carriage made of chicken wire and framed out by 2-by-4s ready to complete for the float, but it was rolled across our property and destroyed," said Bode, a sophomore in mechanical engineering. "The Anderson Hall was done, with at least \$300 invested in that, and an unknown amount in the carriage."

Bode said a member of the fraternity said he saw someone jump into a white van and drive away after destroying the Homecoming art.

Lambda Chi, Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Phi Beta are Homecoming partners and constructed the float and yard art together.

Amanda Robinson, president of Alpha Delta Pi, declined to comment.

"It is really disheartening because that is not what this weekend is about," she said. "It is not about the competition and if you are greek or not. We need to remember that this week is about pride and getting behind the school and football team."

Bode said the group will spend more money to make repairs. He said the group is hoping event organizers "can change the order of the judging to buy more time, and move it later into the day."

ART IN THE 'VILLE



Christopher Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Allison Hadley, junior in chemistry and pre-medicine, and Michelle Beckenbaugh, freshman in biology and pre-medicine, work on the Alpha Xi Delta sign for Paint the 'Ville. Paint the 'Ville is an opportunity for campus organizations and All-University Homecoming pairings to decorate Aggieville business windows with the Homecoming theme "Magic in Manhattan." The 20 pairings and organizations painted bars, dining establishments and retail clothing stores in the business district.

Faculty members make progress at Kabul University

By Adrienne DeWeese
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State representatives have made progress at Kabul University in Afghanistan since a contractual agreement took place six months ago to improve two academic sections at Kabul, said two K-State faculty members who have visited the university.

Suzanne Donnelly, K-State instructor of international programs, and Garth Thompson, K-State professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, spoke about their Kabul experiences Tuesday afternoon at the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

Donnelly said when she first arrived in August at her Kabul office, she was told it had been at least 15 years since someone used the space. Her first objective was to make the space ready to meet with faculty members. She also said university buildings had broken windows and bullet holes in their walls, and a pencil sharpener did not exist in the English department building. Warfare has taken place in Afghanistan for more than 25 years.

Despite inadequate facilities, Donnelly said English teachers in Kabul set high expectations and standards for their department. A decision-making process was established to help aid those high standards, she said.

"What was really different about this project

than any other project they had experienced that they told me was that this was the first time that anyone had involved them in the decision-making process," Donnelly said. "In a partnership, we thought that was a little different. A partnership meant we work together and make those decisions, and so that's really the way I've approached it."

Donnelly said six principles guided faculty members during the decision-making process – high expectations, challenging content, quality instruction, appropriate assessments, full language proficiency and shared responsibility.

"They want challenging content – right now, they have none," Donnelly said. "They have no books. They have no syllabuses. I think the last syllabus designed – that I could find – was in 1976, so it's pretty old."

K-State and Kabul University representatives signed two three-year contracts worth \$5.5 million on April 25 to improve Kabul's College of Engineering and the English department. K-State also signed a \$2 million contract with the University of Balkh in Afghanistan. World Bank supplied the funds for both contractual agreements.

Yar Ebadi, K-State's College of Business Administration dean, said English will be used as a medium of instruction

See KABUL, Page 9



PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Andy Capp's hangout
4 Blokes
7 Tab
8 Transmits quickly
10 Action venue
11 Foreign domestic?
13 Controversial 1988 book, with "The"
16 Crucial
17 Prepare to pray
18 After-noon delight?
19 Excite
20 Partridge family?
21 Dalmatian pattern
23 Wavy-looking fabric
25 In need of liniment

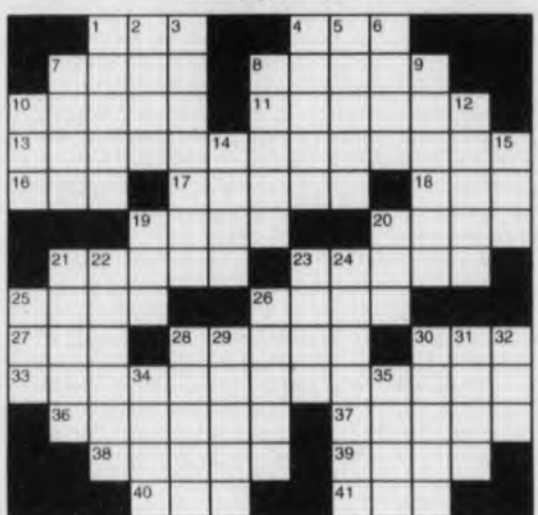
DOWN

1 Devout-ness
2 Arm bone
3 Linus' source of security
4 Moderate author
5 Oust
6 Close
7 Highland hillside
8 Con-fronted
9 Any of the
10 Request
11 Discard
12 Very thin dough used in flaky pastry
13 Diner's card
14 Story-making voyage
15 Billboards
16 Harder to find
17 Lave
18 Go in
19 Francis-co's farewell
20 Trenches
21 Ball-bearing item
22 School subject
23 Ginor-mous

Solution time: 21 mins.

SCAT ACT SEMI
NOLD BRO URAL
OREO BAREBACK
BACKLOG MUSES
TOT FIR
CAROL SETBACK
AGO BOW CUE
BACKLIT STERN
LAN YOU
TRACY PAYBACK
BACKSPIN IRON
SIRE OAK NISI
PLED IFS GATT

Yesterday's answer 10-24



10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

X A C V V Q A I X P ' A K L X J P Q
A L H P R L P L Z Z X I L J A I Z X Q
L Z F U Q Z P H A R Q C Y F T I
F C T T I F " R L Y Y A Q K K L U I . "

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF A SHEPHERD STOPPED LOOKING AFTER HIS FLOCK, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY IT'S DIS-TENDED.

Today's Cryptogram Clue: A equals S

HOT TOPICS

Stories about some of the most-searched topics on Google

ROCKIES BLAME HACKERS FOR TICKET-SALES SYSTEM FAILURE



The Colorado Rockies on Tuesday will take another shot at selling World Series tickets online, a day after a team official said its online ticket system was targeted by unknown miscreants.

At noon, the Rockies will put up for sale about 60,000 tickets for the team's three World Series games against the Boston Red Sox, scheduled for next week in Denver. Fans will have a chance to buy the tickets from the Rockies Web site.

On Monday, the Rockies were forced to suspend online World Series ticket sales after the team's online ticketing service, which is operated by Paciolan — a technology provider based in Irvine, Calif. — was brought down by a flood of 8.5 million hits.

Late yesterday, Keli McGregor, Rockies team president, said the outage was the result of a coordinated effort by unknown outsiders. "Our Web site, and ultimately our fans and our organization, were the victim of an external, malicious attack that shut down the system and kept our fans from being able to purchase their World Series tickets," McGregor said in a statement.

— cm.com

ILLEGAL MUSIC DOWNLOAD SITE SHUT DOWN AFTER POLICE RAID

OINK.cd has been shut down after a police raid that exposed the alleged organizer of the illegal download site. OINK is a subscription-based Web site that offers pre-release illegal music downloads for free. The site has more than 180,000 members, and relies on user donations to make money. Users share the music with each other using the program BitTorrent.

After a two-year investigation, the site was shut down and its servers seized in Amsterdam. A 24-year-old man was arrested as he is believed to be the owner of the site.

Everyone involved with the site is now reportedly under criminal investigation, including users. A message was posted in place of the site reading, "This site has been closed as a result of a criminal investigation by IFPI, BPI, Cleveland Police and the Fiscal Investigation Unit of the Dutch Police (FIOD ECD) into suspected illegal music distribution."

— transworldnews.com

CLINTON FILM DRAWS LARGE INTERNET AUDIENCE

The trailer to a new film about Democratic presidential frontrunner Hillary Clinton, "Hillary Uncensored — Banned by the Media," has garnered big audience numbers — about 1 million viewers — on the Internet. The movie documenting alleged campaign-finance violations soon will have several screenings in the Northeast, including three in New Hampshire, the state that will hold

the first presidential primary.

The trailer to the documentary was the most-viewed video on Google Video for eight straight days (Oct. 13-20), and dropped to the No. 2 spot on Sunday. The trailer also was the only political video to make it onto Google's Top 100 video list.

— cnsnews.com



THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

An informational community meeting will give updates on the proposed recreation trail between Wamego, St. George, Kan., and Manhattan at 7 p.m. Thursday in the library at St. George Elementary School.

Career and Employment Services will have a graduate/professional school fair 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Career and Employment Services will have Walk-in Wednesdays noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz 100.

Lafene Health Center will have its annual Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the K-State Union Courtyard.

A Special Riley County Law Board Meeting will be at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

K-State Students for Barack Obama will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 204.

KSU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Stateroom 3.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Frick Auditorium.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications run in this space. If you see something that should be corrected,

call news editor Kristin Hodges at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY
High | 62° Low | 43°

THE BLOTTER
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Patrick Brian Lawton, 333 Sherry Place, at 9 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

Gregory Bryant Kloppe, 920 Bertrand St., basement, at 10:16 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Gregory Bryant Kloppe, 920 Bertrand St., basement, at 10:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$250.

Marion Patricia Robinson, Ogden, Kan., at 4:08 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and unlawful habitual violations. Bond was \$1,500.

Marion Patricia Robinson, Ogden, Kan., at 6:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$385.

Christopher Reed Wilson, Leavenworth, Kan., at 7 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

Jesse Nathan Tiemissen, 220 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 2, at 9:42 p.m. for violating a protective order. Bond was \$500.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23

Dymon Lajuan Burns, no address given, at 2 a.m. for burglary and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$3,000.

Izell Lamont Cowans, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 3 a.m. for burglary, obstruction of the legal process and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$3,500.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. (USPS 291 020)

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TOMORROW CHARLIE ROBISON WITH FORTY TWENTY
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Choral Events at K-STATE
Fri. October 26 7:30 IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM
Men's Glee Club, K-State Singers & Cadence
Admission: \$5 students/\$5 seniors & military/\$10 general
Mon. October 29 7:30 IN ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Collegiate Chorale & Concert Choir
Tues. November 13 7:30 IN ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Women's Glee Club

Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, K-State
THE GEORGE S. BASCOM MEMORIAL WORKSHOP SERIES ON CURRENT ISSUES IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
presents
A NEW APPROACH TO DRUG DEVELOPMENT AT THE NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE
a lecture by Robert Kinders, PhD
Principal Scientist & Head, Pharmacodynamics Laboratory of Human Toxicology & Pharmacology National Cancer Institute
President, Johnson Cancer Center Advisory Council
Thursday, Oct. 25, 7pm K-State Student Union Rm 212
Dr. Kinders earned his PhD in biology at K-State. His lab at NCI develops technologies for measuring drug efficacy at the molecular level. He has been awarded 11 patents and has led or contributed to the development of 10 cancer diagnostic assays and three anticancer agents.
THIS LECTURE SERIES IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

A CONCOCTION OF ART



Steven Doll | COLLEGIAN

Anthony Ring, sophomore in agricultural business and Theta Xi fraternity member, applies waterproofer to a spirit sign Sunday as part of Homecoming festivities. Spirit Signs will be displayed until Sunday. The partner group consisting of Kappa Kappa Gamma/Phi Gamma Delta/Theta Sigma/Tau Kappa Epsilon won the event.

Commissioners discuss convenient way to nominate property for National Register

Willow Williamson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners discussed new cover documents to ease the process of nominating properties to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places at their meeting last night in City Hall.

This new process would create the means to nominate properties in a much easier and cost-effective fashion, city officials said.

Tom Roberts, chair of the historic resources board, said the city received a \$21,000 grant from the State Historic Preservation Office in February 2006. With this money, he said the city and its consultants created cover documents that will provide an easy reference to any individual wanting to nominate a property. The documents contain information as to whether or not a house fits

the definition of historic, Roberts said.

"(The document) makes it easier for people — the public — who are interested in designating a home to be a historic property, so they don't have to do all the research," he said.

The nomination process can cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500, but because of the information provided in the cover documents, individuals should not have to hire a consultant to help them, which Roberts said can save them money.

The possibilities of preserving historic districts of Manhattan can help the city promote tourism and keep property values high, Roberts said.

However, he said property must not only be a certain age, but it must also have historic importance to be placed on the national register.

"We are not trying to save everything that is old," Roberts

said.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said the commission has a goal to preserve Manhattan but not to the point of stalling development.

"Then it comes down to defining what is truly historic so you don't get in the way of progress, and it's possible to do that," Strawn said.

Roberts said, the creation of these documents is the second stage of a process. He said several years ago, the city received a grant to bring in a consultant who made recommendations for possible Manhattan historic properties.

The cover documents were completed last spring, city officials said, and submitted for review to the Cultural Resources Division of the Kansas State Historical Society. The forms will be sent for approval by the Kansas Historic Sites Board of Review this December.

Research focuses on food students waste in dining halls

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student, the director of Kramer Dining Center and an assistant professor in the Department of Housing and Dining Services formulated the research project "All Taste, No Waste" in an effort to educate K-State dining residents about the environmental effects of food waste.

Research team members weighed the disposed food and beverage waste at Kramer Dining Center after every meal for five days during the first week of their research project, said Kelly Morrell, senior in hotel and restaurant management, who is also undergraduate management assistant at Kramer Dining Center and a hospitality intern. At the end of the five-day period, about 2,000 pounds of food and beverage waste was found, not including water.

Because K-State's Housing and Dining Services provides "all-you-can-eat" dining for students at each meal, residents often put more food on their plate than necessary. Breads, pastas and self-serve foods were wasted most, Morrell said.

The team formulated its research project idea through observing the amount of waste students disposed each day, but the members did not realize how immense the issue of food waste was until they gathered the week's scale results, she said.

"Seeing the amount of food and beverage waste was really shocking," Morrell said. "Our goal is to help students realize that their portion sizes are way too large and need to be reduced."

"I also want to open students' eyes to the fact that they have the opportunity to

make a positive impact on preserving resources. Food and beverage tray waste at the end of each meal is typically substantial."

The research team actively is attempting to help dining-hall residents realize the harmful effect of food waste and ultimately improve their ability to utilize resources, said Sheryl Powell, Kramer Dining Center director. The team is encouraging students to take smaller portions at meals, reminding residents that they are allowed to go back and take more food if they are still hungry after their first portion.

"Reducing waste in our operations is my main goal, but I am also educating students about what they can each do to make a positive impact," Morrell said. "Ultimately, reducing waste isn't possible without educating those who waste."

For the past few weeks and for the following month, information will be shared through table tents, posters and surveys to inform and educate students about the environmental effects of waste and how Housing and Dining Services is working toward being more environmentally conscious, Morrell said.

This excessive waste negatively affects the environment, said Mary Molt, assistant professor in Housing and Dining Services. The research team hopes to reduce the amount of waste in its operations that eventually ended up in landfills or waste streams.

"We are running out of room on our planet to store this waste," Molt said. "Our resources throughout our world are diminishing, so we need to utilize what we have. There are only so many land-

fills and waste streams, and we're putting an enormous, overly excessive amount of waste into them."

Creating new landfills to rid excessive waste and disposing of waste in sewer systems also takes human and electrical power, Powell said. It also costs to grow, produce and ship the food itself. Energy and cost to both produce and dispose excess food is used and ultimately wasted, she said.

The immense amount of waste that consumers are shoving into landfills and streams cannot be reused. The wasted food and beverage amount could be used to feed impoverished families, Morrell said. Each year in the United States, federal statistics state that U.S. citizens waste about 27 million tons of food, but citizens only divert less than 3 percent of this to recycling and composting programs, she said. Because about 9 million U.S. families are impoverished each year, this statistic disturbs the research team.

"The whole idea of wasting food bothers me," Powell said. "There are lots of countries that don't have a lot to eat, and we need to be more mindful of that. We shouldn't be huge consumers when we don't need to be. There are so many families still going hungry."

Team members said they are hopeful that food and beverage waste will decrease because of their project.

"I want to educate our residents about the environmental impact of waste and motivate them to make a positive difference," Morrell said. "Whether the waste goes up, down or remains the same, we will learn a lot about the social habits of this age group."

Congratulations to our newly initiated Angels

Melissa Blesgen	Sarah Meyers	Courtney Schwemmer
Dani Beckus	Brianne Morgan	Caitlin Stephens
Lyndsay Burns	Holly Myers	Lindsay Stiles
Sarah Chalupa	Maeva O'Brien	Bailey Thomas
Taylor Concannon	Kristin O'Halloran	Megan Wineland
McKenzi Crow	Anne Oliver	Ashley Winkler
Any English	Kelby Polfer	Anna Zeiger
Kelsey Fagan	Kayla Preisser	
DeAnn Farha	Kelley Price	
Ashlan Fischer	Danielle Quigley	
Kathryn Goddard	Jamie Reichling	
Whitney Grover	Amanda Robinson	
Cassey Hiller	Heather Ryan	
Elyse Johnson	Dahnika Sachs	
Diana Klote	Jodie Sager	
Danielle Larabee	Ann Schlesinger	
Mallori Martin	Jessica Schwalm	
Amy McCue		
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PI BETA PHI

The Royal Purple yearbook would like to congratulate

iPhone winner
Mary Dolliver

\$100 Gas Card winner
Jason Terry

\$300 for Philanthropy winner
Delta Delta Delta

Pizza Party winner
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GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Mark your planner!

Date: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2007
Time: 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Where: K-STATE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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TO THE POINT

Drug crime penalties too harsh for students

According to the policies of the Federal Government, being convicted of drug possession makes you less worthy to receive money than being convicted of murder.

When applying to receive financial aid using the FAFSA form, there is a box asking if the applicant has ever been convicted of drug-related crimes.

If that box gets checked, forget about receiving any money from the government.

The policy was instituted in an effort to fight the war on drugs, and the Federal Government decided to make drug convictions punishable by excommunication from the program.

This seems a little overboard, as one of the things people learn while in college is how to overcome their mistakes.

Students For a Sensible Drug Policy, a group unrepresented on K-State's campus, campaigns for the reversal of that law.

The group writes letters to government officials in an attempt to change the minds of those who write the policies in question.

A Congressional committee is looking at the reauthorization of this penalty, and that committee includes Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts.

K-State students should follow this lead and actively try to get this penalty repealed.

While possession of drugs is illegal, students should get more than one chance when it comes to situations like this.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

School districts have been forced to play mommy and daddy to children as if they were a daycare center for many kids. However, if a school district perceives a major problem, then it should work to solve the problem without usurping or compromising the parents' role and responsibility for their children.



CHRISTINA FORSBERG

Public middle schools in Maine have given us another example of the state arbitrarily inserting itself between a child and parent with a blanket policy weakening parents' roles as legal guardians of their own children.

According to an Oct. 19 Associated Press report, parents and the Bishop of Maine were shocked to hear school officials have allowed King Middle School in Portland to make a full range of contraception available to middle-school students through the school's health clinic. King Middle School is the first in Maine to offer contraceptives to students as young as 11 years old.

Parents of middle-school students are stuck with an all-or-nothing decision for their children — they can either grant their child access to all the school health clinic's services, which now include contraception, or refuse to sign and prevent the child from using any of the health services offered by the clinic.

Other states — like Maryland — already have had this system in their public schools for years, and many purport offering birth control in middle schools actually has led to a decline in unwanted pregnancies over a decade.

The problem these policies are attempting to address is quite clear — the prevention of unwanted pregnancies in a popula-

tion arguably still defined as children. While there is questionable data about just how much of a problem this really is, the debate the school's policy is generating is likely to avoid the distinctions needed to separate the two key questions.

First, there is the moral question, which most are likely to focus on, as to whether middle-school children should be having sex at all.

The other key question is whether any school or other third party should be compromising parents' responsibilities by forcing them to choose between their moral values and their children's health with an all-or-nothing policy.

Since parents are held legally responsible for their children in so many ways until they turn 18 years old, the last thing the school — or the power of the state in any form — should be doing is driving yet another wedge of reproductive secrecy between the parent and child.

Consider an example when parents — despite a personal preference that

their child is not given birth control — consent so the child has access to the school's health clinic. What happens when their daughter, who took advantage of the birth control, ends up pregnant.

Yes, even the best birth control is not fool-proof. It is still possible to get pregnant. Will the school take financial responsibility for delivering and raising a child born to an 11-, 12- or 13-year-old? I bet the parents won't find the school health clinic helpful at that point.

Portland middle schools should give parents a new option — the ability to use specific medications and prescriptions for their children.

Those parents who favor providing birth control to their own children are perfectly free to do so with or without the school's assistance.

Christina Forsberg is a senior in economics and English literature. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Nobel Prize winner should know not to make racist remarks

Linda Ellerbee, an anchor for NBC, once said, "People are pretty much alike. It's only that our differences are more susceptible to definition than our similarities."

Equality between races and cultures always has been a focal point of what the United States stands for. The Declaration of Independence states, "All men are created equal."

From the Civil War to the battle for civil rights, we have attempted to spread equality throughout our country.

The fight for equality has taken many years. As generations come and go, we see race less as a factor, while acceptance and equality come to the forefront. However, we all know relatives or friends who are not this way. Many of these people grew up in a time, or were raised in families where racist comments were more common and acceptable.

According to CNN, 79-year-old James Watson, who won the Nobel Prize in 1962 for discovering the double-helix structure of DNA, was fired from his research lab and forced to cancel his book tour because of racist remarks he made.

Officials at the museum that Watson led for almost 40 years in Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York said "his words had gone past the point of acceptable debate."

In an Oct. 14 interview with the London Times, Watson said he felt Africa's future did not look bright because "all our social policies are based on the fact that their intelligence is the same as ours, whereas all the testing says not really."

He also believes there is no reason different races separated by geography should have evolved identically. Though he said he hoped everyone was equal, "People who have to deal with black employees find this is not true."

This man was a well-respected scientist, a Nobel Prize winner and author of many books. It is unacceptable for a man of his grandeur and fame to make a statement of this sort — even his age is no excuse.

Also, as people get older, they seem to lose tact. They have a tendency to say what they feel or believe without concern for what is politically cor-

rect. If this is the case, Watson should have stepped down years ago.

This comment was not an isolated occurrence for Watson, who has made statements similar to the one he made on Oct. 14.

In 1997, in Britain's London Telegraph, Watson claimed that if scientists were to isolate the homosexual gene, women should be allowed to have an abortion based on the finding of this gene.

During a lecture in 2000, he said there might be a link between skin color and sexual prowess, and between weight and a person's ambition level.

Lastly, during a British documentary in 2003, Watson claimed stupidity is a genetic disease that should be treated.

Statements like these are proof that his latest comment was imminent. The scientific community should have stopped him before this recent comment so he might have been able to retire with his dignity.

Avoiding linking race with stupidity is a lesson he should have included in his book, "Avoid Boring People: Lessons from a scientist."

Christine Caplinger is a freshman in family studies and human services. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



CHRISTINE CAPLINGER



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM (785) 395-4444 FOURUM@SPUB.KSU.EDU

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

What exactly does untamed taste

mean?

Screw Baskin Robbins, I'm going to Silverado's.

It takes real talent to do the electric slide while still keeping a cigarette lit.

The Stuni guy needs to move to KU.

I just took a birth control pill and now it's stuck in my throat.

I just saw a Meadowlark commercial, and I am definitely moving there now.

Homecoming '07 sucks.

Pant the Chant? What the hell is that?

Is Homecoming considered hazing?

I went to the liquor store and got turned down because I am greek and it's homecoming week. Thank you, IFC.

What do people like better: STD or IFC?

ADPI, you lie and steal. Sounds like your home comes straight out of a country-western song.

The Fourum should go to hell and everyone who chooses what it prints. Oh, now I get it. It was just loosely veiled anti-gay propaganda.

Lydia Peele, will you marry me? Please.

You know what really grinds my gears? The fact that the Student ID Center raised the cost of a replacement ID from \$5 to \$20. That's bogus.

Brett King is my baby's daddy.

Attention male students at K-State Uni-

versity: jorts, aka jean shorts, are out of style.

No one likes KU. Not even God likes KU.

What's worse: Dumbledore being gay or carrying TB into Hogwarts?

Sorry, my bad, wrong number.

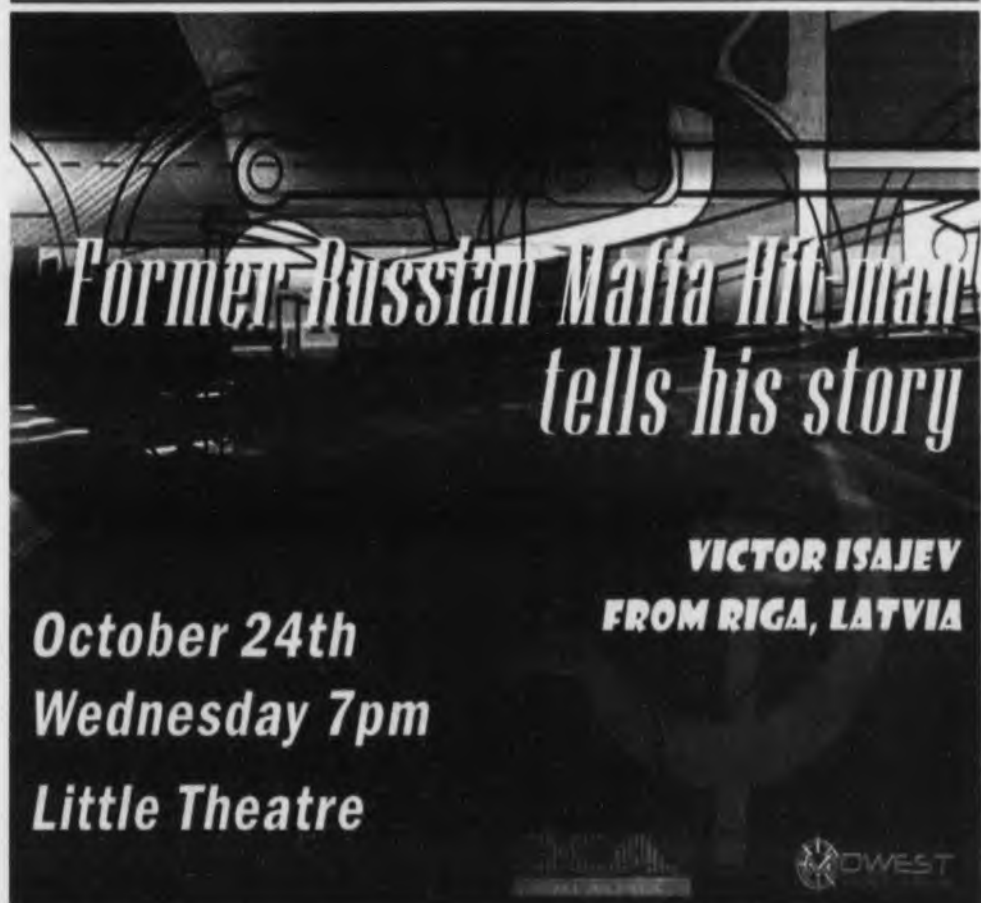
Could somebody please give a description of the Stuni guy? I really want to know who he is.

Whoever stole my ID is going to get a swift kick in the nuts.

K-State professor receives award for work with rural mental-health services, helpline

"I would like to see communities be able to be more receiving," she said. "There's a huge need in the state, and we're just trying to break down the barrier and talk about mental health and wellness in a language people will understand."



In New Hampshire, Obama said the debate is representative of the campaign's larger differences.



*Former Russian Mafia Hit-man
tells his story*

VICTOR ISAJEV
FROM RIGA, LATVIA

October 24th
Wednesday 7pm
Little Theatre

We've got the stories you've got to read.
The Royal Purple yearbook is available in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.



Top: With the sheltered hitting bays, K-State golfers can use the Colbert Hills driving range year round. **Left:** K-State's new 1,344-square-foot Fieldhouse Development Indoor Facility allows Wildcat golfers to practice regardless of weather conditions.

Photos by Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

High-tech golf

Red Sox will take AL Crown

For once, the team that stepped out decisively from the beginning of the baseball season was not the New York Yankees.

Though the Yankees showed their faces during the American League playoffs as a wild-card team, they folded to the Cleveland Indians the way they have all season.

This, after all, was the team that was 16 1/2 games behind the Red Sox and sitting in last place in the AL East at one point.

The Red Sox have been strong all year.

They consistently have been at the top of the AL standings. They staved off a late run by the Yankees to clinch the East with one game to play and didn't have to face the Yanks in the postseason. They decimated the Los Angeles Angels, taking them down in three games by a combined score of 19-4.

Then they moved on to the Indians, stepped out with a commanding 10-3 victory in Game One, fell behind 3-1 and powered their way back in the last three games of the American League Championship Series. They beat Cleveland by a combined total of 30-5 in the last three games.

They've had pretty stellar pitching along the way, with Josh Beckett posting a 3-0 record in the playoffs, Curt Schilling posting a 2-0 record and several others have pitched their way to victory.

With Beckett in the rotation, Boston has a distinct edge in pitching over the Rockies.

There's also the fact that with the All-Star Game win, the AL clinched home-field advantage for the first two games. Beckett and Schilling will pitch in front of thousands of rabid Boston fans, hoping to regain the magic of 2004.

Don't kid yourselves — just because the Red Sox finally dodged the dreaded Curse of the Bambino doesn't mean they don't want to win another World Series.

The Rockies are red hot right now. They were in a do-or-die position, won 21 of their last 22 games and were able to knock off the Philadelphia Phillies and the Arizona Diamondbacks. Boston better be ready for the sizzling team from Denver right now.

However, the Rockies don't have what Boston has. Boston's lineup is one of the best in baseball with Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz and Kevin Youkilis making up the heart of the Red Sox order.

Ramirez has 14 RBI this postseason, including a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth against the Angels on Oct. 5 to catapult Boston to a 6-3 victory.

Big Papi, of course, needs no introduction. Though his stats have not been amazing during the playoffs (only three home runs, six RBIs), that also could be because several pitchers have been intentionally walking him, rather than running the risk of Papi hitting the ball outside the park.

Love them or hate them, the Boston Red Sox should be the World Series Champions. They probably will jump to a 2-0 lead at Fenway Park, lose at least one game on the road and then finish it in Beantown.

I'm just glad to see someone other than the Yankees dominate the American League.



WENDY HAUN

Wendy Haun is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Facility allows athletes to practice regardless of weather conditions

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For times when Kansas' unpredictable weather is too fierce, the K-State golf teams have a place to continue their practice.

The new K-State Golf Fieldhouse Development Indoor Facility at Colbert Hills Golf Course will allow

both the men's and women's teams to practice under the protection of a roof, analyze their swings using video, and see what they need to change in their putting game.

"It just increases our number of practice opportunities in February," said women's golf coach Kristi Knight. "When our spring

season kicks up in late January, a lot of times we are at the mercy of Mother Nature. This just gives us more opportunities to be productive in practice and just have many opportunities to hit balls."

Project coordinator Bernie Haney proposed the idea in a letter to donors, which asked for donations

to start the project.

Funding for the project came from Fieldhouse Development President Zac Burton, a former quarterback at K-State, and from the supporters of Chip-In for K-State.

"We were definitely truly appreciative of Zac and Amber Burton in terms of what they have done to

make this facility possible for Kansas State golf," Haney said. "They have been tremendous supporters, and we would not have been able to pursue the project if it wasn't for their help."

The facility officially opened Oct. 14 with drives

See GOLF, Page 9

Team places 7th in fire-raging region

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the Southern California wildfires raging less than 50 miles away, the Wildcat men's golf team hit the links at the Club Glove Intercollegiate at Saticoy Country Club in Somis, Calif.

The diverse field and challenging course presented enough problems for the Wildcats, but the tournament got tougher when they had to battle the same strong, dry winds that fueled fires some 45 miles from the golf course.

"There are times when there are controlled fires at Colbert Hills," coach Tim Norris said. "At one point a fire was 8 miles away, and it was unhealthy to be out there, but I think our players handled it well."

The Wildcats finished the tournament in seventh place with a final tally of 944, a score of 80-over par.

Tournament winner Pepperdine shot a 41-over par 905.

In individual play, Joe Ida led the Wildcats with a 15th-place finish.

His final-round total of 75 was one stroke ahead of Mitchell Gregson, who finished tied for 17th overall at 18-over par.

Robert Streb finished with a 27-over par 243.

Norris said the strong

wind put pressure on the team to perform well in the final round.

"At the start of the day we were seven shots out of sixth and seven shots out of last," Norris said. "It was a tough course on a picture-perfect day, and I thought the guys handled the stronger and gustier wind pretty well."

All 12 teams in the tournament shot over 300 in the opening round, and the Wildcats found themselves near the middle of the pack with a 32-over par 320. At the end of day one, K-State trailed leader Pepperdine by 20 strokes.

K-State finished the first day in eighth place, with Ida and Gregson leading the way with scores of 7-over par 79.

Brian Larson, who made his first appearance in the K-State lineup, carded a 9-over 81 in the first round, as did Streb.

The gusty winds continued to create havoc in the second round, making a tough course even tougher.

"Everyone was able to chip in, but the scores were sure a shock to the system," Norris said. "This golf course is very tough, and one mistake hurt a lot."

"I thought our putting was a little better, but we need to work through the process."

"If we eliminate little mistakes, we can get to where we need to be."

VOLLEYBALL

Fritz: Wildcats must display confidence to win road games, move up in Big 12

By Joel Jellison
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State volleyball coach Suzie Fritz has repeated the importance of playing well on the road all season long.

After falling at Oklahoma on Saturday, the Wildcats are looking to avoid another road loss to Missouri tonight at 6:30.

To get a road win, Fritz said the Wildcats must avoid the slow start that doomed them against the Sooners.

"We played extremely poorly for two of four games," Fritz said. "I felt like we came out very flat at the start of the match. I have no rhyme or reason why, but we played very flat for two games and (were) not even close to what they are capable of doing."

The Wildcats, who are 3-2 on the road in conference play, are still learning how to win away from home on a consistent basis, Fritz said.

"I know what it takes to be a good road team, and I know that we don't have it yet," Fritz said. "We've got to play with more confidence and more focus. It's taken us too long to get our bearings."

The Wildcats will get a chance to prove they can



Rita Lilliom and the K-State volleyball team will look to pick up a road win tonight against Missouri.

COLLEGIAN
FILE PHOTO

win away from Ahearn Field House in the coming weeks, with matches coming up at Texas and Baylor.

"We have some significant road matches that will make the difference," Fritz said. "The difference between being third and seventh in league is small. It's one road win here or one road win there or taking care of the ones you're supposed to or winning the five-gamers."

Though the Wildcats have had some bright spots, Fritz said her team has

lacked intensity on the road.

"We are just flatter, and it hasn't always been the case," Fritz said. "We played very well at Iowa State."

K-State has a 14-1 record against unranked opponents and beat an unranked Missouri team earlier in the season, but the Wildcats haven't beaten the Tigers in Columbia, Mo., since 2004.

The game will be broadcast on 1350 KMAN from the Hearn Center in Columbia.

Versus to televise K-State, ISU game

K-State's Nov. 3 game at Iowa State will be televised on the Versus Network, with kickoff set for 11:30 a.m.

It will be K-State's fifth TV appearance of the season and first-ever appearance on Versus, formerly the Outdoor Life Network.

Versus is available in Manhattan on Cox Communications channel 256 as part of the digital sports and information package.

—KSU Sports Information

Time announced for FHSU game

The K-State men's basketball team's Nov. 3 exhibition game against Fort Hays State will tipoff at 5 p.m., K-State announced Tuesday.

It will be K-State's only exhibition game before the Wildcats open their season Nov. 9 against Sacramento State at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Nov. 3 volleyball match against Nebraska has been set for 7 p.m. from Ahearn Field House.

—KSU Sports Information

K-State baseball team's fall games open to public

K-State baseball fans will have five opportunities next week to get a preview of the 2008 Wildcats as all Fall World Series intrasquad games will be open to the public, coach Brad Hill announced Tuesday.

The Fall World Series is the culmination of more than a month's worth of practice to prepare for the upcoming season, which begins Feb. 22 at California.

The series starts Sunday, with first pitch set for 2 p.m. Prior to the game, a

limited supply of pizzas will be available to fans in attendance starting at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Game two of the series is set for 4 p.m. Monday, with game three scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

Halloween candy will be handed out prior to the club's Oct. 31 game, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

The team will conclude its Fall World Series with 4 p.m. games on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2.

—KSU Sports Information

BASEBALL FALL SCHEDULE

Sunday	2 p.m.
Monday	4 p.m.
Tuesday	off day
Oct. 31	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	4 p.m.
Nov. 2	4 p.m.

Manhattan officials developing guidelines for ethics of city leaders

By Mayra Rivarola
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan city officials are developing a policy that will become a foundation for the public's trust.

Brian Williams, management intern, said an internal committee of city employees representing stakeholder groups is putting together the policy that will serve as a guideline for ethical behavior

for city leaders.

"It is intended to apply to the kinds of activities that city employees and officials engage on a daily basis," Williams said.

The committee members will meet every two weeks to discuss a possible set of principles, said Jane Winslow, senior planner and member of the committee.

"We are in the process of assessing our principles and values," Winslow said. "A series

of meetings have been scheduled, where we will be talking to different community groups about the policy."

During the presentations, also known as focus-group discussions, the committee members will ask for each group's input on the policy in identifying the city's core values, Winslow said.

The first draft of the policy will be presented to the city commissioners on Dec. 11, and

the final draft should be ready for their approval on Jan. 22, Williams said.

If the city commission adopts the policy, it will apply to city staff, elected and appointed officials and members of the city's boards and committees, Williams said.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said this is something the administration has wanted to apply for a while, following a growing trend in city govern-

ments.

"It will be useful for the commission to have an acknowledged set of values and a code of behavior developed that reflects the organization," Snead said.

City officials decided to develop the ethics policy following a presentation on ethics and policy development process on Sept. 25 by Martha Perego, director of the International City/County Man-

agement Association's Center for Ethics and Advocacy, according to information from the city's Web site, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us.

"We realized it's important for us to have guidelines for actions that we can apply as we support the city's mission," Winslow said. "Ethical behavior is a foundation to maintain public trust, which is critical for the success of any public organization."

Bluetongue outbreak in Europe unlikely to affect deer, livestock populations in United States

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent outbreak of bluetongue viral infections in Europe will not affect U.S. cattle, local veterinarians and virologists say.

Bluetongue is a circulatory disease that invokes discoloration and swelling of affected tissues. Caused by the bluetongue virus, it affects deer and livestock like sheep, cows and goats, said Dr. Richard Lewis of the Westside Veterinary Clinic.

Human beings are immune to the virus, he said.

In the infected animal, the virus disrupts blood-vessel tissue, causing blood vessels to actually decompose, said Dr. Gary Anderson, professor of clinical sciences and director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at K-State.

Without a lining to deliver blood to tissue, blood clots instead of flowing. The animal's flesh, which is normally pink or red, turns blue or

ashen grey, Anderson said.

"When it happens to key organs, like the lungs and the heart, the system will shut down, he said. "That's what kills the animal."

Even before Europe's recent outbreak, bluetongue existed in the United States. It shows up in animals in the Southern states, Lewis said.

The biting midge, a small insect related to flies, passes the virus from one animal to another.

"It's a crazy little biting insect," Anderson said. "We call it the insect vector."

When the midge — or *Culicoides imicola* — sucks the blood of an infected animal, the virus replicates inside the insect. The next time the midge bites something, like a cow or sheep, the virus is passed on, Lewis said.

The midge is most active from mid-summer to early fall, Anderson said. Midges reproduce and lay eggs right after the biting season. Though the mature adults die out once cold weather

rolls in, their eggs can survive winters in the Southern United States, which are mild compared to Northern states, Anderson said.

In the spring, the eggs develop into larvae, which mature by summer; their maturation sets off another biting season. "It is pretty rare in Kansas," Lewis said. "When you get more insects, you get more of it. A few years ago it was found in the deer population here."

Outbreaks of bluetongue occurred throughout Western Europe in July and August. In September, Britain recorded its first-ever case of bluetongue, according to BBC News.

Nations have instituted protocols regarding the transfer of animals and reproductive materials. Such materials must be tested and proven to be free of bluetongue before they are exported, Anderson said.

"We have considerable confidence that we will not contract whatever they had

in Europe," he said.

The virus affects some animals more acutely than others. Deer and sheep suffer the most severe symptoms, Anderson said.

"In cattle, very seldom is it fatal," Anderson said. "It is inherent in the genetics of the animals that they are resistant at certain levels."

Local veterinarians sometimes request the K-State veterinary laboratory to test animals and animal tissues. Typically, the lab receives blood samples, though the lab occasionally is asked to test other types of tissues as well, Anderson said.

"We might get a post-mortem animal or aborted fetus or other evidence that may indicate the presence of bluetongue," Anderson said.

Developing an effective vaccine is difficult because there are so many variations in the virus, Anderson said.

"There's no real treatment, and there's very little you can do to prevent it," he said.

LETTER FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

Garage funded by parking services revenue, not tuition

Anyone who has been around the K-State Student Union this semester knows there's substantial construction going on. What is currently a large hole in the ground is scheduled to be a state-of-the-art parking garage by December of 2008.



LYDIA PEELE

This idea did not come into fruition over night. People have had problems with parking for many years, and in the past few years, many people have put a lot of time into planning what would quickly solve many of those issues.

The first fact to make known is that this parking garage is not being funded by tuition dollars. It is — and will continue to be — paid for directly by customers of parking services through revenue generated by the

sale of permits, tickets and other forms of revenue.

The parking facility will be four levels, with the first being underground. The garage will hold more than 1,300 spots, and the decision for how those spots will be allocated has yet to be determined by the parking council. That council consists of 11 faculty members, several students and myself. Several different proposals have been discussed at our general meetings, as well as at our garage sub-committee meet-

ings.

What is important to note is that the committee is making every effort to be equitable in its decision-making. Being a strong representative for students is my first priority, and I feel confident that all perspectives will be taken into account in this process.

A picture of the garage and other information can be found at www.ksu.edu/parking.

Lydia Peele
Student body vice president

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Annual 'Rocky Horror' showing has large fan following on campus

The annual campus showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is this Friday, and the event, which attracts an assortment of people dressed in costumes, has been a tradition at K-State for more than 30 years.

The following is an article written by Sherri Hager from the Dec. 10, 1985, Collegian when the film celebrated its 10-year-anniversary here at K-State.

10 YEARS OF FRANK-N-FURTER AND ROCK 'N' ROLL

By Sherri Hager
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a show that many can't see just once. It's the "queen" of the midnight movies — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Even though it's celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is still encouraging audience participation.

The movie began as the play "They Came From Denton High" in June 1973. It opened in a 63-seat room above London's Royal Court Theatre and later moved to a 400-seat theater where it played for seven years.

After the play ran for almost 10 months, an American producer and director for Twentieth Century Fox — Lou Alder — saw it and quickly bought the movie rights.

"Rocky" was released in September 1975 to an indifferent audience. Eventually, though, it found its audience in the midnight hour. The movie is shown to audiences of fewer than 500 people so the dialogue will be noticed and provoke more interest. "Rocky," which cost \$900,000 to make, has now grossed more than \$60 million.

The original play, lyrics and music were written by Richard O'Brien who also cowrote the screenplay with

Jim Sharman. O'Brien also played Riff-Raff in the play and film.

"Rocky" has become the longest continuously running film in America and has spawned fan clubs, merchandise conventions, four records and at least as many books.

It is a spoof of horror movies combined with a rock-'n'-roll score, a chorus line of bizarre "Transylvanians," and a man who is both a mad doctor and a transvestite.

The movie tells the story of Brad and Janet who set out to visit their former high school teacher, Dr. Scott. Their journey takes a strange turn when their car has a blowout and they begin to search for a telephone.

Yet it's not the film that draws "Rocky" fans to the theaters weekend after weekend. It is the characters and audience who follow the movie wherever it shows.

Among the characters are Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a "sweet transvestite from the planet Transsexual from the galaxy of Transylvania"; Riff-Raff, his hunchback servant; Rocky Horror, Frank-N-Furter's created man; the heroine Janet and hero Brad.

Each person in the audience finds a character they can enjoy and sometimes perform.

Dressed to the "T," fans take over some 250 theaters across the country every weekend to participate in what has been termed "one of the most dazzling, dizzy grade-B science-fiction films ever made."

For true "Rocky" fans, seeing the film one time might not be enough. They arrive week after week in make-up and costumes and loaded with props like rice, toast, toilet paper, newspapers and Bic lighters. The first three items are thrown at the screen at various times during the movie.



Students dressed in costumes like the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" characters as part of a K-State tradition that has lasted more than 30 years. The picture of the students celebrating the movie is from an Oct. 31, 1994, Collegian.

Not only are there those who participate from the audience, but there are also those who actually act out the movie in front of the audience. One of these "actors" is Larry Waggle, senior in anthropology, who performs as the character Rocky.

Waggle, who has seen the movie 160 times, was a member of the acting group Decadence, which would perform during showings of the movie. Decadence formed in the summer of 1982 with the characters Rocky, Columbia, Frank-N-Furter, Magenta and Riff-Raff.

Decadence has performed at several theaters, including the Grand in Topeka, the Bijou in Kansas City, Mo., and the Varsity in Manhattan.

"The movie is so different from anything you are used to seeing," Waggle said. "It's just a good time ... to go and yell and scream; no one really cares what you say."

People in the audience can choose their favorite characters and portray them. First, people wear the costumes and eventually they want to perform too, Waggle said.

"Rocky" fans might have a difficult time seeing the movie in Manhattan in the future because the Varsity Theater, which has shown the "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the past, has quit showing the movie.

"The attendance was really dropping, and it wasn't worth the money," said Doug Eckart, assistant manager of

the Varsity. "(Audience participation) causes damage to the theater."

The transformation of "Rocky" to an audience participatory event began in New York at the Waverly Theater, where it opened on April Fool's Day in 1976.

A school teacher, Louis Farese, is credited with starting the alternative dialogue that has now become part of the text.

The audience shouts one-liners between the dialogue of the characters and during the songs.

When there is a performance group like Decadence in the theater, those people who are attending the show for the first time are likely to be sought out.

"We call them virgins, be-

cause they've never seen the show before," Waggle said.

Once the audience begins to enter the theater, Decadence members will go on what they call a "virgin hunt."

"We look for people and ask them if they have ever seen 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' and if they say no, we will circle them and explain what the show is about," Waggle said. "It's a great way for us to get people to come back."

And come back they do. Many have seen "Rocky" hundreds of times; others just a few. But whatever the reason, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" definitely has a large and loyal following.

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

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AID | Members of group urge students to write congressmen

Continued from Page 1
was convicted for being in possession of marijuana in December 2004.

"We were smoking in my friend's vehicle and got pulled over," he said. "The cop smelled drugs, and so he called for backup and started searching until he found a roach in the ashtray."

Though his financial aid was not affected, the alumnus said the police threatened him and said he ruined his future and told him, "when Sallie Mae hears about this, your financial aid is gone."

The alumnus said he could have contested his conviction because the drugs were in his friend's vehicle, but he was too worried about

losing his financial aid to fight the case, so he pled no contest and got a diversion.

"My grades went down while I had to deal with the court case and lawyers and everything," he said. "I was so worried about losing my aid that I couldn't really concentrate in my classes, so I just gave up on the case."

The alumnus said he is against the penalty because college is a time for experimentation, and he said if students' lifestyles do not interfere with their grades, it should not have an effect on financial aid.

"The war on drugs has went on long enough," he said. "It has failed miserably. Our jails are overflowing from

people committing victimless crimes. And when someone has the guts to take the path less traveled, they try to stop that person from getting educated."

Angell said now is the most important time to be campaigning against the penalty since the reauthorization could happen soon.

He said the organization encourages students to send letters to Congress or start campus chapters.

"Since this policy is targeting students and young people, it is up to our generation to fight back," Angell said. "If we don't speak up to Congress that this is a bad idea, then it will remain on the law books."

KABUL | K-State professors strive to offer Afghans an education

Continued from Page 1
for Kabul's entire university. Ebadi, an Afghan native, is a graduate of and former faculty member at Kabul University.

Thompson said he already has spent six months at Kabul, and he planned to go back to the university today until the winter holiday season. He said he plans to spend several periods during the next three years at the university.

While past benefactors have provided items like generators and computers to the university, Thompson said Kabul faculty and staff members were not shown how to use the items.

"We've come there to make a difference and make a change," Thompson said about K-State.

Donnelly also plans to travel to Kabul again. While

good and bad situations exist in the reconstruction of the English department, Donnelly said "the challenges are great."

"This is really the future of Afghanistan," Donnelly said as an image of young Afghan children projected on the screen. "These kids need to go to college, and they need a good education. These are reasons why we go, and we can't forget the human side to what we do."

Military helps fight fires in SoCal while residents are evacuated

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(CNN) — Dozens of Defense Department personnel are actively engaged in fighting the wildfires raging in Southern California, Pentagon officials said Tuesday, and thousands more National Guard and active-duty military personnel are available to help.

The Rice fire, east of Camp Pendleton, caused the evacuation of the Fallbrook community.

Paul McHale, assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense, said that 12 Defense Department fire-fighting teams, with 12 engines, are already working the blazes and more than 17,000 National Guardsmen are potentially available if needed.

In addition, he said, 550 Marines from Camp Pendleton are preparing to deploy to the fire area.

"All of the aid that we provide is the result of a request ... from the state," McHale said. "However, we have been very proactive in independently preparing those capabilities for the pos-

sibility of such requests, and we have reached out early to state officials."

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has already called up 1,500 National Guard troops, including more than 200 taken from border duty to help with supplies and security at San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium and DelMar Fairgrounds and Racetrack, where thousands of evacuated residents are taking shelter.

Schwarzenegger also requested and received from the federal government six "modular airborne fire fighting systems" units -- which are C-130s that drop water and fire suppressant on the blazes.

The Pentagon provided 11 helicopters equipped with water buckets to fight the fires, McHale said. Aerial attacks on the fires, however, have been minimal because of high Santa Ana winds with gusts approaching 70 mph.

In an effort to make room for more civilians who have had to evacuate their homes, sailors stationed in Southern California are abandoning their barracks.

"Orders have been given to all sailors ashore in barracks to move to shipboard billeting to provide room for evacuees," said a Tuesday statement released by the U.S. military.

Only essential personnel are requested to report to duty at Naval Base San Diego, Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, and Naval Air Station in El Centro.

Those bases have also set up cots and tents for evacuees.

Also, the Navy has offered an Aegis cruiser, a guided missile destroyer, and two fast frigates to support evacuation efforts.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon designated March Air Reserve Base as the primary staging area for medical and relief supplies coordinated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, McHale said.

And some 100 California National Guard medical personnel are helping alleviate "critical staffing shortfalls" at the San Diego Veterans Center, whose hospital staff are under voluntary and mandatory evacuation orders.

GOLF | Facility uses laser, video technology to improve swings

Continued from Page 6
from the hitting bays by Burton, men's golfer Kyle Yonke and women's golfers Kali Quick and Michelle Regan.

Burton designed the facility so it could be accommodate the V-1 Video Golf System, which allows players to record their swings, analyze the flaws, and even compare their swings to those of pros like Tiger Woods.

"You could record yourself when you are swinging really well," Haney said. "When you come back after winter break

and you're trying to get your game back. You can compare your swing to when you were swinging really good and hopefully get back to form."

Another feature of the facility is an indoor putting surface that uses lasers to analyze a golfer's putting stroke.

The facility also features three hitting bays that allow golfers to hit balls from the facility onto the outdoor driving range in even the worst conditions.

"It has three garage doors that we can open, and players

can hit balls out on to the driving range," Knight said. "On a day that maybe it is really cold, it's a heated facility, so again, you are able to see your ball flight."

With funding continuing for the project, Haney said he and the coaches will continue to look for technologies that can help the golfers improve.

"Golf is a technology sport, and there will be many things down the road that we may need to take a look at to enhance a player's performance," Haney said.

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INSTRUMENTAL FACE-OFF

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with smooth transitions

There is a saying that a dog is a man's best friend, which might be true for the layman. For the music man, however, it is the guitar. Peering backward into history, you'll find all great songwriters acclaimed and held dear by this generation and previous ones had two staple possessions throughout their careers — a suitcase and a guitar.

The guitar always was a traveling instrument and was well suited for it, and the traveler was always well suited for the guitar. A musician leads the life of a vagabond, and when the musician encounters hard times, the guitar is there, clasped inside its hard-shell case. As a result, we have the blues, then jazz. Ever since, American music has spread like a wildfire of artistic expression, never ceasing to permeate every aspect of society.

In its incredible deviations from its roots, almost every genre returns to its core — the guitar. The status the guitar holds in modern music was not an arbitrary decision, nor was it intentional. Rather, the guitar found its way onto front porches and into music halls by mere practicality.

The instrument was durable, easy to maintain, relatively inexpensive and easy to learn. With a couple days' wages, purchase, and the commitment of three simple chords to memory, anyone can play along with the variety of recorded songs. This ease and affordability returned music to the hardworking, lower class Americans. After all, that is where it belongs.

There are three distinct groups into which instruments all fit. These three groups consist of percussion, woodwinds and strings — the greatest of these being strings.

Percussion has proven to be a valuable tool in music — not, however, an independent one. From rhythm and blues to drum and bugle, percussion always seems to be found riding the coattails of its much more

dominant and prominent counterpart — the melody. Though valuable and necessary to the experience, percussion is the Art Garfunkel of instruments, rarely finding success on its own.

Woodwind and brass instruments, though capable of melody, have one fatal flaw. The "wind" required to put inside the "wood" must come from the same place a songwriter should be singing. With these instruments, it's either music or lyrics, not both. In addition, woodwinds have no chordal quality, meaning they only can produce a single tone at one time rather than a chord, or group of tones. For this reason, woodwinds often are found in popular music accenting the melody but rarely as the backbone of a song.

The third and superior group, string instruments, incorporate anything creating their sound by the vibration of strings. Examples include the banjo, violin, guitar and bass. The selling point on this group is its versatility. The ability to construct chords was integral to jazz. Suddenly minor, seventh, diminished and augmented chords could supply the tension and release jazz is known for. Conversely, string instruments had the same abilities as other instruments in their ability to sustain the melody line, solo and improvise. Further increasing their flexibility, many string instruments can alter tones by bending and sliding.

The duality of string instruments to accommodate chord progressions and blend into the musical landscape, to take the lead and hold the melody, and to seamlessly transition between the two gives them an immense advantage over rival instruments.

The piano, by far the most permanent instrument in music history, always has had a distinct place in music. However, during the development of modern music, piano became less dominant because it was big, bulky, expensive and difficult to move. Until the recent development of digital keyboards, these factors limited its involvement in contemporary music. For this reason, the piano has taken a backseat to the guitar.

The guitar and piano were both standard pieces in blues and early jazz. Struggling, the guitar could barely compete with the volume of percussion and brass and would have resumed its humble role of simple accompaniment if it was not for innovation of the electric guitar.

According to the Wichita Beacon (now called the Wichita Eagle), the first documented use of the electric guitar was in Wichita, Kan., by band leader George Brewer in October 1932. It quickly gained popularity in the hands of Charlie Christian, Chuck Berry and other musicians. Now that the guitar could be heard, it would be heard.

No matter the context, the guitar has defined music and music has defined the guitar. Just as Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan learned, when there is a story to be told, the guitar is the best accessory you can have. We can only speculate on what instrument will prevail as artists continue to explore the boundaries of music, but if we're placing bets, my money's on the good ole' six-string.

Adam Ingersoll is a junior in biology. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Percussion provides band
with steady beats, sound variety

Percussion instruments are the best type of instruments you can play. End of story.

Not only are the drums the undeniable backbone for most popular music, but percussion instruments have been around since almost the dawn of time, are the most dominant instrument, and have permeated more forms of music than almost any other instrument.

For thousands of years, drums have been used by the tribes of many nations to communicate with their gods, send messages and perform necessary ceremonial rituals.

What were the drums in American Indian ceremonies used for? Keeping the beat so the dancers could dance. Without the drums in those rituals, no one would have been able to keep a beat — and I would like to see the tribe keep the beat with a trumpet or piano. I don't think it would have been as effective.

In Africa, before modern technology allowed for communication via phone or Internet, tribes used drums and drum circles to send messages to neighboring groups. If an urgent message needed to be sent, like the warning of a war party approaching, people would get on the drums and beat out messages. If the only item the tribe had was a flute carved out of a tree branch, there would be no way to relay the message.

The drums also have become an integral part of commercial music.

If you take any band in the world today and remove its drummer, what would happen? Chaos would ensue. The guitars would not know when to start, the bass would be off and the lead singer would have no chance at making sense. The drums are simply the most integral part of the band.

I also would ask for a genre of music that does not have some sort of percussion in it. I will allow for the inclusion for electric drum machines used in some genres, because they serve the same purpose though they are very different.

Percussion instruments are the most dominant of the instruments. After their introduction into jazz music, which allowed for the rapid growth of the genre, the other instruments did not know what to do.

While not as overriding as the drums, the trumpets were fine to add one or two more brass instruments into the fold. This allowed for experimentation and the addition of more horns as staples in the genre.

The guitar is a different story. Rather than seeing the possibility for growth and development of the instrument, someone got the great idea to just make it louder. That sounds like the easy way out.

On drums, what do you have to do to make a louder sound? Beat harder. Usually when you beat a drum very hard, the sound is not as pleasing to the ear and can be distorted. More technique is required, but that comes later. It is not as simple as beating

harder — you sort of have to know how to do it.

What do you need to sound better on a guitar? A well-placed turn of the volume knob does the trick. However, you can't just turn the dial and call it good. You have to get someone else to make sure the corresponding levels are not affected, and that — my friends — is a lot of work.

Orchestras have the right idea when it comes to percussion. Less is more.

Most times, there is not a lot of percussion represented in orchestras. Is it because the percussion does not matter? No. It's because if you put a bunch of timpani players at the back, you couldn't hear the soft and gentle sounds of the strings, and that would upset them. According to bbc.co.uk, the strings together outnumber almost all other types of instruments onstage. The average percussion section in an orchestra consists of three to five people, a far cry from the dozens of woodwinds and strings.

The most popular form of percussion, easily the drum kit, also takes more practice to master than other popular instruments. When learning the guitar, for example, you only have to make two hands do different things. The same goes for the flute, oboe, trumpet, baritone and many other instruments.

When it comes to the drum kit, two hands just aren't enough. To achieve the full and varied sound that comes from hitting four things at once, you have to move both arms and legs. It is much harder to master moving all four limbs at once than learning to master only two. Try it, and you will see.

Overall, percussion's dominance of the music world should be obvious. It has been around a lot longer than most other instruments, is more essential than most implements in a band and is harder to master. I rest my case.

Eric Davis is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Guitar
vs.
Drums

This is the fourth of many battle pages that will run this semester on The Edge page. While the main point is satirical, the facts are true, and the writers are passionate about their respective topics. Today's battle debates which musical instrument is a band's most essential music-making tool. If you have a suggestion for a battle topic, e-mail The Edge editor Eric Davis at edge@pub.ksu.edu.



Illustrations By Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2007

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

PAGE 11

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\$285 EACH for your share of the four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Separate leases for this apartment. We match you up with roommates. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for January through May lease. Five month lease. \$1000/month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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110
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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE January 1 in newer complex close to campus/Aggieville no pets call John at 785-313-7473

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120
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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Six month lease starting January 1. No utilities paid. Call 785-539-1975.

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125
Sale-Houses

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145
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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spacious, clean five-bedroom home, two full baths, appliances, off-street parking. Pierre & 17th. \$290/month plus one-fifth utilities, cable, internet. Immediate availability. 785-280-1041.

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ROOMMATES WANTED. 1811 Elaine Dr., dogs allowed. Four-bedroom, one bath. Free laundry facility. \$350/month, all utilities included. Call 785-713-1199.

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Sublease

BEDROOM AVAILABLE in large apartment with two female roommates. Dogs allowed. \$295 rent plus utilities. Call Erin at 972-989-8741 if interested.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: two-bedroom and two bath apartment. Furnished, third floor view, swimming pool, tanning bed, CABLE PAID. \$379/month. AVAILABLE NOW! 785-375-0888.

200
Service Directory

235
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OCCASIONAL SITTER wanted for evening and weekends for 19 month old. References required. Please call 785-320-6997.

PART-TIME NANNY wanted for two year-old child. Approximately 15-18 hours available at \$6.50, flexible initial schedule, food perks. Call 785-537-6844 for complete information.

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LOOKING FOR reliable college student to occasionally care for 5 year old child. For more information call 785-784-4396 or 785-375-2480.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

MOVIE EXTRAS. New opportunities for upcoming productions. All looks needed no experience required for cast calls. Call 877-218-6224.

NANNY POSITION available. Part-time. Experience and references necessary. Call for details, 785-564-1340.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to twenty hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

PART-TIME CAREGIVERS Needed. Comfort Keepers is currently accepting applications for part-time caregivers in the Manhattan and Junction City area. Caregivers provide homemaking and companionship for the elderly in their homes. Duties may include light housekeeping, meal preparation, transportation, grocery shopping, or personal care. Please call 877-224-3968 for an application or more information. www.comfortkeepers.com.

ACCOUNT SERVICE REPS needed to start full-time on December 17, 2007 at Security Benefit corporate headquarters in Topeka KS. All degree majors welcome for this entry-level career opportunity. After comprehensive training, account service reps provide information and service (no selling or solicitation) relating to financial products. We offer professional development and advancement opportunities as well as competitive salary and a generous benefits package. Students, new graduates, and alumni encouraged to apply via our online application at www.securitybenefit.com or phone 785-438-3644. Equal opportunity employer.

ATTORNEY SEEKS Legal Assistant, Secretary. part-time, experience preferred, letters/ resume to Harper Law Offices, 400 Poyntz Ave Manhattan, KS 66502.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

CANDLEWOOD SUITES has openings for weekend front desk and part time night auditors apply in person 100 South Hammons Junction City KS, 66441.

DAYLIGHT DOUNUTS needs right cooks full or part-time must be able to work to at least 3a.m. Apply at store.

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FIRST MANAGEMENT has a part-time leasing agent position available for a busy apartment community. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, a willingness to work a varied schedule, it is required to be able to work full-time from July 23rd through August 6th for apartment turnover. Please apply at our Chase Manhattan Apartment location, 1409 Chase Place, (corner of College and Clafin). No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TEACHER: USD 378 is accepting applications for Substitute Teachers. Please contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org.

UNDERCOVER SHOPPERS. Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments, experience not required. Call 800-722-4791.

WE ARE currently adding to our staff in the positions of day, night and weekend WAITSTAFF, CASHIER, BAKER, DISHWASHER, COOKS, and SALAD BAR positions. We offer great benefits: Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Paid vacations. Advancement opportunities. Profit sharing. Meal discounts. Students and mothers of school age children are encouraged to apply. Apply Monday- Friday at Sirloin Stockade 325 E. Poyntz, Manhattan.

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TRAVEL TO England, Ireland, and Wales for eleven days with EF tours at the end of May, 2008. Cost for students is \$2,767. Cost includes hotels, airfare, two meals per day, transportation, and guides. Call Diane, 913-724-4224.

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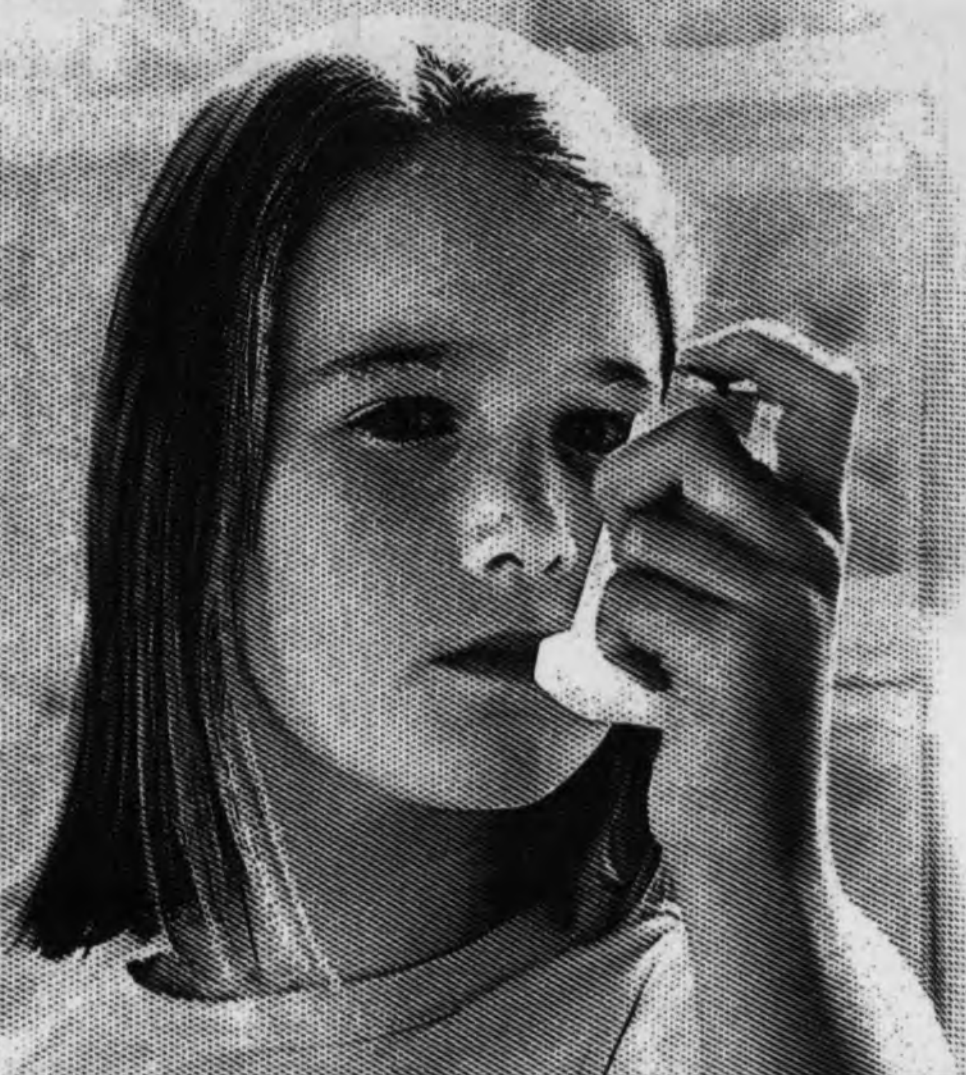
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HOLDING THE LINE ON COAL PLANTS

KANSAS STANDS UP AGAINST COAL POLLUTION

SPARE THE AIR, PROTECT PUBLIC HEALTH



Steve Simpson, MD

Associate Professor
of Pulmonology
University of Kansas
Medical Center

The additional 1400-megawatt, coal-fired units proposed for Holcomb would emit **ten million more tons** of carbon dioxide annually and take a serious additional toll on public health. The irony is, **Kansans don't need** that much extra electricity. Almost all (85%) of the power generated would be sold out of state. We'd just keep 100% of the pollution.

The perception has been that "coal is cheaper" for generating electricity. But Kansas is realizing that fuel cost is a **fraction of the expense** they will bear if this \$3.5 billion expansion were built. Coal plant construction overruns and costly future carbon taxes have led to the rejection or withdrawal of 22 proposed coal power plants in 16 states since last year. Kansas should be the 17th state.

Of course, "cheaper" also doesn't cover the harm coal emissions do to **public health and consequent medical costs** - and that harm begins before

birth, given the effect of pollution on pregnant women as well as children, the elderly and many adults.

Coal pollutants that affect health and life expectancy (and require costly medical care) include carbon dioxide, mercury and hazardous fine particles.

Diseases: Children exposed to coal plant emissions are at higher risk for a host of respiratory problems, including allergies, asthma and other respiratory diseases - even affecting lung development. Emissions also cause heart disease, stroke, cancer, early deaths and lifetimes of compromised health for thousands of Kansans. This is no bargain.

Our state's medical community is joining forces with other Kansans who are committed to rejection of the proposed Holcomb power plant. We can't afford the high price of pumping more coal pollution into Kansas skies. The time to stand up is now.

Learn more and share your concerns at knowyourpower.net



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